



Class Acts Juniors and Seniors win competition

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Stickmen In Upset Sachem Lacrosse team downs Framingham.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

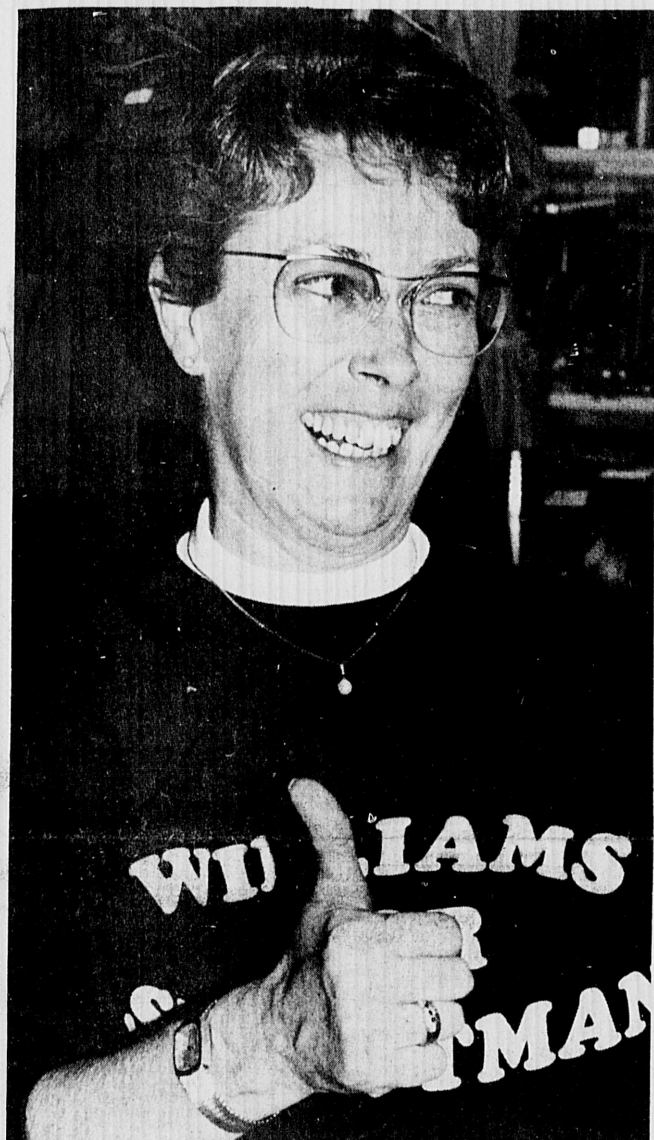
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Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 2, 1981

2 Sections

35 cents



VICTORY SALUTE — Mrs. Phyllis B. Williams celebrates her husband John's re-election Tuesday to the Board of Selectmen. Mrs. Williams was also victorious in her race to return as Town Meeting member from Precinct 2. (Photo by Don Richeson)

John J. Williams

Winning Spelled Relief

By SUSAN SCHNECK
Star Reporter

At the Williams' home after the polls closed, W-I-N-N-I-N-G spelled relief at last for the victorious husband and wife team.

After vying for the position of Selectman three times this year and preparing for town meeting, John Williams leaned heavily against the wall and said he was exhausted and glad he had won.

Donning a dark blue "Williams for Selectman" sweatshirt, Mrs. Phyllis Williams, hostess, advertising manager,

speech writer, and re-elected town meeting representative, now enjoyed her new self-appointed role as Williams' cheerleader, while she passed out beers and good cheer.

"I thought he'd win," she boasted while enjoying a tall Miller beer. "He's not a politician and he'll never play politics," she said. "But he's hard working and the people know it."

Williams attributed his success to his stand on the issues — particularly Prop. 2.5. "Mark Lombardi felt 2.5 was the greatest thing and I don't," he pointed out.

26% Voter Turnout

Incumbents Win In Town Races

By STEVEN AUSTIN

Tuesday was a day for the incumbents in all but one category as 26 percent of Winchester's 13,308 registered voters went to the polls to cast ballots for 16 candidates in nine town-wide offices.

Incumbent Selectman John J. Williams defeated challenger Mark Lombardi, polling a total of 1,672 votes in the town's eight precincts. Lombardi ran 118 votes behind Williams, who will serve his first complete three-year term as a Board member.

School Committee incumbents Mary Jean Weylman and Sandra Rodgers will be at their places when that body meets again, polling 1,987 and 1,929 respectively. This year's challenger, former School Committee member Mary E. Pronski finished a distant third with 1,592 votes. Those School Committee terms are for three years.

Joseph Geary, the lone incumbent not returned to office in a contested race, polled 1,421 in the race for two seats on the Planning Board.

Alexander Fay and Harry Lindmark III were elected to those Planning Board seats, polling 1,655 and 1,558 votes respectively.

Winchester fireman John Regan buried John Pasillo in the race for a five-year term on Winchester's Housing

Authority, piling up 1,924 votes to Pasillo's 747.

Winners in the town's five uncontested races included Town Meeting Moderator John Sullivan who polled 2,738 votes, Board of Health member N. Bruce Hanes, who polled 2,293 votes, Assessor Werner Carlson, who polled 2,267, Library Trustees Alice Mirak and Betty J. Haley, who polled 2,144 and 2,261 votes respectively and Northeastern Regional Vocational School representative Gerard P. Donahoe, who polled 2,403 votes.

The lone question on this year's ballot, which has the town paying personal financial loss and legal fees for municipal employees or committee members in the event they are sued in the performance of their duties passed by a wide margin with 647 voters saying yes and 292 voting no. The question provides for payments of up to \$1 million.

Running at 25.6 percent, voter turnout held reasonably steady when compared with the last five town-wide elections.

Figures provided by Town Clerk Carolyn Ward revealed voter turnout in the 1976 election was 31 percent while 1977 turnout figures came in at 30 percent. Figures for turnout in the 1978 election were 28 percent falling to 22 percent in the 1979 election. Figures for voter turnout in the 1980 election were 26 percent.

For a complete list of town meeting members elected Tuesday, See Page 10

For a precinct-by-precinct breakdown of the votes for town-wide races, See Page 3



VICTORY PARTY — School Committee incumbent Mary Jean Weylman was all smiles at her home Tuesday night following her re-election. (Photo by Don Richeson)

Sandra Rodgers & Mary Jean Weylman

Both Wanted Hot Seat

By ROBIN WIEST
Star Reporter

With the dust of rigorous campaigning scarcely settled, Sandra Rodgers' campaign managers reclined in her cool, paneled study and proclaimed adamantly that they themselves would never want a position on the School Committee.

And no wonder. In the wake of Prop. 2.5, the job calls for committee members to deal with possible school closings, teacher layoffs, major reductions in programs and the reorganization of school athletics.

Nonetheless, the winners were exuberant.

Incumbents Rodgers and Mary Jean Weylman fought hard to reclaim their positions in a race they both termed "very tough."

Still wearing "Sandy for School Committee" buttons pinned to either side of her collar, a noticeably exhausted Rodgers said she had been uncertain about the election results. "My hands have been sticky hot all week," she sighed.

At her gala victory party Tuesday she said her three years experience on the

School Committee will allow her to be more effective in making crucial decisions. "I don't want not to be there," she said.

As well-wishers kept her home telephone ringing with congratulations, Rodgers couldn't mask her excitement. "Yes Shirley, I did," she squealed into the receiver. "You were right. I know you were reassuring, but I can't tell you how nervous I was."

For her parents who drove up from Connecticut for the elections, Rodgers'

(Incumbents- Page 3)

Resource Recovery Plan Would Be A Gamble

By SUSAN SCHNECK
Star Reporter

It's essentially a gamble for Winchester.

And the Selectmen unanimously voted Monday to support an article granting them the power to undertake the risk should they decide to accept a plan for solid waste disposal presented to them again this week.

The general consensus of the Board was favorable toward the plan. But there is a catch. A big one.

The catch is that Winchester must agree to a 20-year contract. And selectmen felt that stipulation will again create difficulties for obtaining Town Meeting's approval this month. The plan was rejected by Town Meeting last year for that reason.

Revenue sharing is the most attractive feature of the \$74 million operation that will recycle garbage, burn it and sell the electricity generated from the burning to New England Power Company. Universal Oil Products Inc. (UOP), has already signed a contract with the electric company.

Universal Oil ultimately anticipates

that the profits gained through sale of the electricity will equal and then exceed the cost of waste disposal. The company hopes that by Dec. 31, enough communities will have committed a trash supply to ensure that a minimum of 900 tons arrives at the North Andover plant daily.

Universal Oil representative John Phillips explained that this means communities can dispose of refuse for free. He projected that the breakeven point will arrive in 1990, five years after the plant has been in operation.

If the future continues along Phillips' predicted course, Winchester could begin profiting from its free trash disposal after passing the breakeven point. "This project is based on a revenue sharing approach," Phillips said. "UOP will get a piece of the pie, but the majority of revenues would go back to the communities."

Selectmen expressed some suspicion when Phillips informed them that twelve neighboring communities have granted town officials authority to sign contracts with UOP, but no towns have actually committed themselves yet.

None of the selectmen were happy about the prospect of being saddled with the plan for 20 years and making decisions now on the basis of projections of costs four years from now; the date for the plant to begin operation.

"We're taking a big risk with the community," said selectman Edward F.

O'Connell.

In addition to the drawbacks of this program, communities are subject to penalties if they do not sign a contract by June 30.

While Selectmen agreed the proposal was attractive, they did say they wanted to further investigate this program as

well as other options.

Under the UOP plan, Winchester must guarantee a set amount of refuse that will be delivered on a daily basis over the 20-year term. This figure can increase with need only if there is room for the additional garbage.

Currently the facility is designed to

accommodate 1500 tons of refuse daily.

Towns are subject to penalties if they are unable to produce the agreed amount of refuse unless another community exceeded its share.

Transportation costs had been

(Gamble- Page 10)

Motion To Suppress Evidence Denied

By Mary Beim
Special to The Star

Middlesex District Court Judge Louis Gonnella dismissed a move to suppress evidence in a pre-trial hearing last Monday for two Winchester men arrested on charges of possession of narcotics with intent to distribute.

Steven Johnis, 23, of 245 Ridge St., and Timothy J. Carrigan, 18, of 2 Elmwood Ave., were arrested February 27, following a surveillance by Winchester police at the White Hen store on Main St.

Defense attorney John McBride argued unsuccessfully that police had no probable cause for the search and seizure of alleged narcotics found on Johnis. McBride told the judge that police had no prior knowledge or any reason to believe that Johnis was a drug user or dealer and that police never saw money or narcotics change hands. McBride further charged that police went beyond the scope of a legal pat-frisk search prior to arresting Johnis.

Johnis testified that police seized evidence from his jacket pocket prior to arresting him and that police refused to

tell him whether he was under arrest and, if so, why.

Assistant District Attorney Karen Laserson argued successfully that a legal pat-down search occurred prior to the arrest of Johnis.

Police Lieutenant Joseph Perritano testified that he seized Johnis' arm, spinning him around and leading him toward the defendant's vehicle with the intention of patting him down for possible weapons. Perritano told the judge that Johnis said something like, "Don't search me...take these (money and

alleged narcotics) and get out of here."

Johnis had testified earlier that he is a student at Middlesex Community College studying Law Enforcement.

Evidence seized from Johnis and his vehicle included a number of bags containing what appeared to be cocaine, \$1,200 in cash, several items apparently related to drug use and a bag of a substance resembling marijuana. The evidence is now being chemically analyzed at a police laboratory.

A probable cause hearing before Judge Gonnella is scheduled for April 27.

Welch Steps Down

By SUSAN SCHNECK
Star Reporter

Chairman Wade Welch made his final appearance Monday as chairman of the board and thanked his fellow selectmen for all their support and hard work.

"I'm indebted to all of you," he said. "We've achieved a lot this term. I'm looking forward to sitting together with a new chairman."

Welch predicted Edward O'Connell would assume his post and said he was glad because O'Connell deserved it.

"The experience was irreplaceable and I drew strength from all the men," Welch said. "I only hope the new chairman can draw strength from me."

Looking fondly at his fellow board members, Welch said, "It's the five of us as a group. We've put in lots of time and we're worth the price."

Welch said the Board accomplished a great deal and he attributed much of his success to cooperation from School

Committee chairman Catherine Alexander.

"We both realized the importance and benefits of working together," he said.

While the strength was cooperation from the School Committee, Welch said the weakness of this Board was its inability to resolve problems with the Finance Committee.

"Maybe it's a tradition that the Finance Committee provides a watchdog function over the Board so that we can't get along," he said. "But it's no secret that we have our differences."

Welch is very glad Selectman Williams won the election and will continue to serve on the Board. "This Board has been sitting together for a year and we have the consistency of a year of working together behind us," he said.

"I hope we'll continue to successfully represent Winchester," he said. "We're terribly indebted to the people of Win-

chester for their interest."

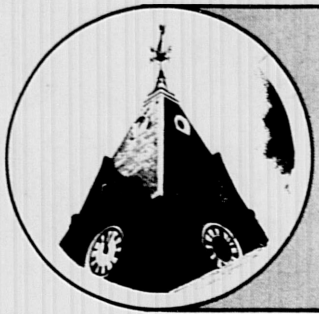
Welch said he was indebted to the press for its fair coverage of the meetings. "I was correctly quoted — although sometimes I regretted that," he laughed.

In other election matters, the Board unanimously reappointed Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano and Town Counsel Douglas Randall to their posts.

On the eve of his re-election to the Board, John Williams said, "I have every intention of being back here so I won't give a farewell speech. If things go the way I want them to you don't need it, otherwise you're spared the rhetoric."

Adult Children

The Somerville office of the Family Service Assn. of Greater Boston, 131 Highland ave., will give a six-session workshop for older parents April 2.



About Town

Tseckares Honored

Architects CBT-Childs, Bertman, Tseckares and Casendino Inc. have been awarded the Sensible Growth Design and Planning Special Mention Award for excellence in the development of The Slopes in Warren, Vermont.

Charles Tseckares of Winchester, a founder of the firm, also recently spoke at the Multi-Housing World Conference in

Miami, Fla. on "Introducing Recycling into the Typical Marketplace." He spoke on the physical factors related to recycling old buildings.

VerPlanck Accepts

Mrs. Frances Ver Planck, President of the Middlesex Canal Association recently accepted a donation from the President of the Woburn Five Cent Savings Bank for use in the maintenance of an exhibit on the canal at Boston's Museum of Transportation.

Donahue Performs

Timothy Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahue of 8 Allen rd. will appear in an episode of New Voice on Channel 2 WGBH April 5 at 7:30.

A graduate of Winchester High School, 1970, and Bowdoin, 1974, Donahue made his first professional appearance at the Wilbur Theater in August of 1974 in "Lady Audley's Secret," directed by Word Baker and produced by Adrian Hall of the Trinity Repertory Theater Company of Providence. He stayed with that company for three years, playing many roles.

The following year, he studied in London at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. Currently, he is living and working in New York City.

Grant In Program

Karon Grant of Oak St. will participate in a 50-voice choir and 23-member orchestra in presenting a musical drama, "The Last Sacrifice" on Palm Sunday evening, April 12, at 6:45 p.m. at Boston's downtown Tremont Temple Baptist Church.

Scott Participates

Susan P. Scott, 74 Hillcrest pkwy, is one of 36 Wheaton College students in the 1981 Student Missionary Project (SMP) aiding missionaries with 33 different missions in 33 countries.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. Scott Jr., who will be serving with Christian Service, Inc., in Korea.

Ronayne Honored

Dr. Michael R. Ronayne of 32 Hollywood rd., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University, was among 77 members of the administration, faculty and staff who were honored recently for long-time service to the university.

President Daniel H. Perlman presented Ronayne with a citation from the university at a reception at the Parker House, Boston.

Ronayne has served with the university for 16 years.

'Plaza Suite'

The Mystic Players of Medford will give Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" at Chevalier Auditorium, Forest st., Medford, on April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT
Reg. 40708

To the Town of Winchester, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, Edmund J. Downey, Catherine A. Downey, Henry J. Downey, Lorraine Davison, Mary F. Meehan, James P. Cullen, Ruth E. Cullen, Margaret M. Callahan and John V. Callahan, all of said Winchester, Winchester Coop Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business, in said Winchester, Michael P. Murphy and Abigail L. Murphy, both now or formerly of said Winchester, Adeline B. Church, residence unknown, for their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Robert S. Fraser, of said Winchester, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Winchester, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by the Town of Winchester, 100.00 feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of James P. Cullen and Ruth E. Cullen, 10.56 feet; SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of said James P. Cullen and Ruth E. Cullen, and by land now or formerly of Mary F. Meehan, and by land now or formerly of Henry J. Downey and Lorraine Davison, 188.50 feet; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Edmund J. Downey and Catherine Downey, 82.00 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Clark Street, 120.00 feet.

The petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights or easements as follows: Right to use private way 30.00 feet wide shown as an extension of Clark Street for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Winchester from locus to Clark Street, Public.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the thirtieth day of April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of March in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal) Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Register of Probate.
Bucknell & Smith
One Broadway
Cambridge, MA
319-3-26-4-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of Will

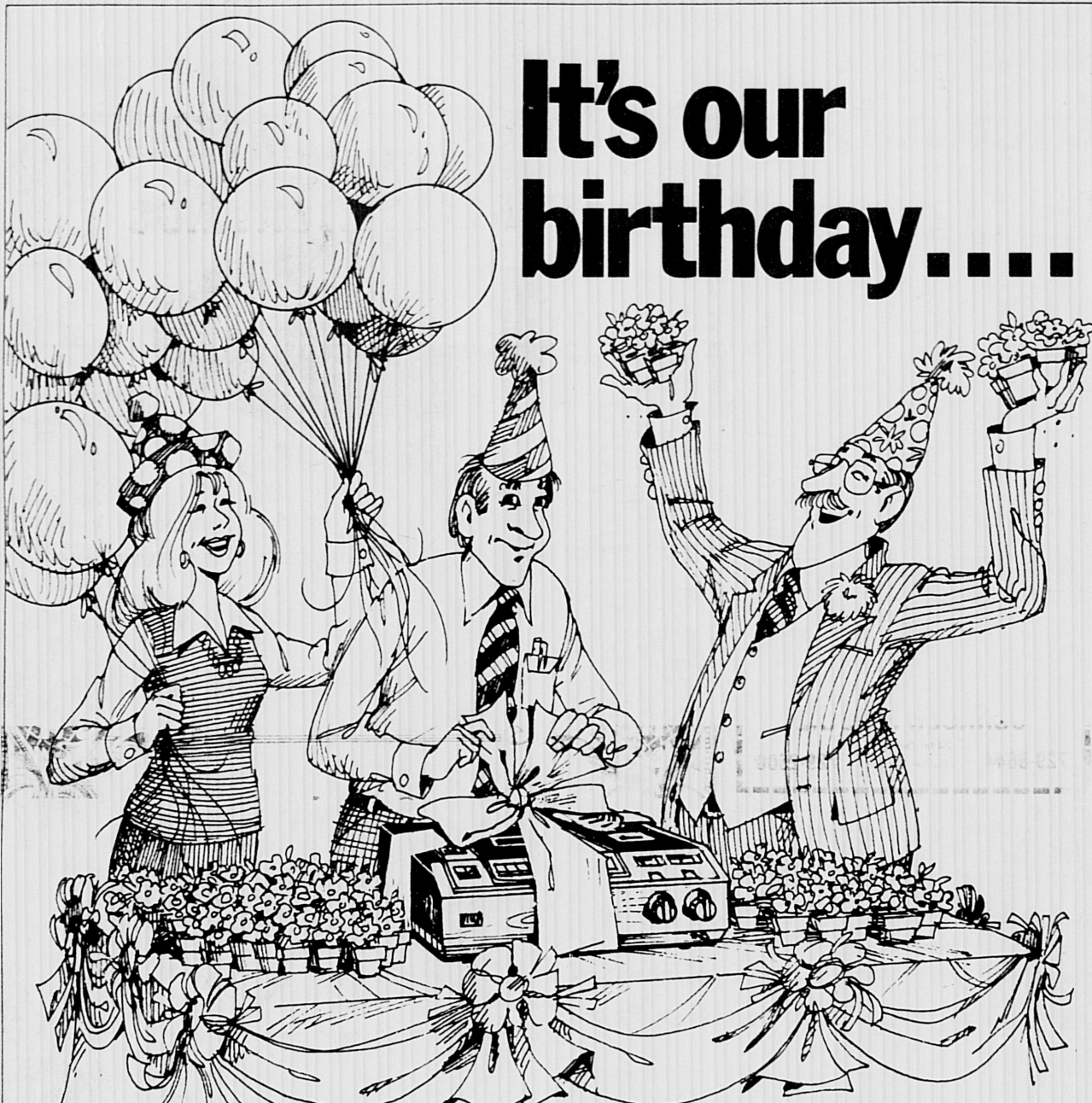
Without Survivors.
Estate of Hiram L. Smith late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice.
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Dorothy D. Smith of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
319-4-2



It's our birthday....

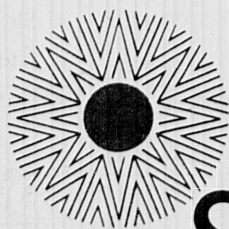
but you get the gifts.

It's hard to believe, but our Woburn office is already one year old. So, we're having a birthday party you should remember for a long time.

We invite all our friends and neighbors to join us during the week of April 6th. And don't worry about bringing a gift. We'll be giving miniature African Violets to everyone who stops in to wish us happy birthday. Plus, there will be coffee and donuts served all week.

There'll be other great events happening in April too. Like Opening Day and the Boston Marathon. And we want to give you a chance to record them all — on an RCA SelectaVision TV Cassette Recorder. You can register to win during our party or during the entire next week.

So whether you are a customer or not, stop in to see us. The spring season is a good time to get a fresh start.



Winchester Savings Bank

Star Market Shopping Center, 344 Cambridge Road
Lobby Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 Thurs 9-7 Sat 9-12:30

GERALD T. MULLIGAN)
Commissioner of Banks)
L. JOYCE HAMPERS) BOARD OF
Commissioner of Revenue) BANK
ROBERT Q. CRANE) INCORPORATION
Treasurer and)
Receiver-General) 319-4-2

Voting Results

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Prec. 3	Prec. 4	Prec. 5	Prec. 6	Prec. 7	Prec. 8	Total
Selectmen (one elected)									
John J. Williams	162	172	307	261	199	169	183	149	1,672
Mark Lombardi	278	217	137	197	152	152	253	238	1,554
Planning Board (two elected)									
Alexander Fay	200	182	266	302	191	184	224	106	1,655
Joseph Geary	178	127	207	219	207	174	217	92	1,421
Harry Lindmark III	232	218	170	139	108	135	217	339	1,558
School Committee (two elected)									
Mary Pronski	276	233	166	159	95	157	202	304	1,592
Sandra Rodgers	193	174	315	306	270	214	364	93	1,829
Mary Jean Weylman	215	194	351	247	289	192	329	170	2,087
Housing Authority (one elected)									
John Pasillo	110	110	77	129	87	76	97	61	747
John Regan	274	229	266	226	182	163	263	321	1,924
Moderator									
John Sullivan	368	305	389	380	321	265	397	313	2,738
Assessor									
Werner A. Carlson	309	255	243	339	271	253	338	259	2,267
Board of Health									
N. Bruce Hanes	294	248	329	326	268	239	336	253	2,293
N.E. Reg. Voke Rep									
Gerard P. Donahoe	297	272	351	342	290	233	355	263	2,403
Library Trustees (two elected)									
Betty J. Haley	277	253	353	329	263	213	333	240	2,261
Alice Mirak	261	229	318	318	267	251	298	202	2,144
Indemnification Question									
Yes	60	62	90	118	75	63	109	70	647
No	36	37	24	50	40	30	40	35	292

★ Win

win." Looking at Phyllis Williams, town meeting member John Hackett shook his head and sighed, "Behind every successful man there is a successful woman."

Continuing to distribute beer, Phyllis Williams gaily shouted out, "Last year the press wrote about John and all his beer drinking friends and I loved it."

This particular victory party truly seemed nostalgic in that respect.

As an incumbent, Williams said he felt he had an edge over his opponent, Mark Lombardi. "After the third time, I finally did it right," he said with a sigh of relief. "Now I need a few days to pull myself together."

Williams emphasized that Lombardi ran a good campaign. "Mark came a long way," he said. "He came close."

"The main thing was the issues," he stressed. "It wasn't an election of personalities."

The results did not come as a surprise to the celebrating family and friends. The numbers merely gave everybody the green light to officially begin the scheduled festivities.

Other board members were confident Williams would win and were happy he did. "I'm delighted for the town and for John," said Selectman Alan Macdonald between sips of Miller. "I've known John for a long time and I'm looking forward to the chance to continue working with him."

In his last hours as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Wade Welch said he was delighted Williams won. "He deserved it and I'm heartened that John will be on the Board, especially since our views mirror each others."

Between beers, Steven Williams, John Williams' son, expressed pride in his father for running in the face of Prop. 2.5. "He's a real strong man and he has a lot of commitment," Steven said. "That's

why he ran."

Phyllis Williams admitted she watched her husband as he walked out the door Monday night for the Board meeting and wondered whether it would be his last meeting.

But breaking into a warm smile, she confessed, "I knew he'd win. He's up front and he's honest. The people know he'll get the job done right."

Toward the end of the festivities, Selectman Williams wearily sank his frame into a chair, took a sip of his beer and said, "I'm glad it's over and I'm glad I won."

(Continued from Page 1)

★ Inumbents

win came as no surprise.

"Our eldest daughter has been a success for us since the day she was born," Rodgers' father, John Sheppard, said.

Both Rodgers and her husband appeared rather tan for a pair of hard-working campaigners. Rodgers explained that they got their color not from Bermuda but from the town dump, a popular electioneering spot.

"The dump is part of Winchester politics," she said. "Campaigning at the dump is something candidates have done for many years. You meet a lot of people you wouldn't normally see."

At the mention of Rodgers considering a third term in the future, she threw up her hands. "I hope we can cross that bridge another day," said the weathered candidate.

The Rodgers and Weylman victory bashes complete with an abundance of wine and food, were enjoyed by about 40 people each.

A bouquet of red and white carnations from Weylman's children sat in the center of a table laden with sweet delicacies, cheese and crackers. The card said, "You're number one with us."

And indeed, Weylman was the number one contender, capturing the majority of the votes.

Her face was fixed in a permanent grin as she was greeted by congratulatory hugs and handshakes shortly after the winners were announced Tuesday night.

A celebrant in a black and gray tweed coat turned to a woman on his right and remarked "When you run for something, it takes a tremendous amount of energy."

And Weylman still had plenty of it Tuesday night.

"I feel terrific," she exclaimed. "When you've been re-elected, people are telling you they think you've done a good job. On the School Committee, I am often the minority vote, but I represent the majority of the town."

"Of course, you also need people," she added, "and I have had wonderful campaign workers."

Her campaign manager Patty Gilpatrick, who wore a "Weylman" blue and yellow paper flower on her vest, said the campaign strategy was to "reach people who didn't know her because anyone who knows Jeannie voted for her."

Gilpatrick said the campaign accomplished that goal by inviting residents who were unacquainted with Weylman to two Sunday afternoon sherry parties and a coffee party to hear her

speaking.

Weylman's husband, Walter, said he is relieved that the election and some of the "fatigue factor" is over.

He emphasized that the campaign did not put a strain on the family, but they did eat more pizzas for dinner than usual as the election neared.

Weylman's youngest son, Bill, called his mother's win "great!" then dissolved into giggles and disappeared into the party.

Mary Pronski was unavailable for comment, but in a letter to the editor to be submitted to the Star by her campaign manager, Dorothea Twomey, Pronski congratulated the winners. "I am sure they will continue to work in Winchester in the best interest of education," she said.

Twomey added, however, that the election's result confirms her belief that "there is a particular analysis consistent with the voting of Winchester."

"As long as a limited number of people vote," she said, "a small, select number of people will be running the town."

(Continued from Page 1)

Legals

Winchester - Legal

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Josephine L. Dingwell
late of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said estate may be proved and allowed and that Irving William Dingwell of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 6, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the nineteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4-24-16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 31385
Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Frank J. Provinzano
late of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Emma H. Provinzano of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 6, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4-24-16

The Winchester Star

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BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS

THE NEW DISCOUNT LEADERS
440 HIGH ST. 225 ELM ST.
W. MEDFORD DAVIS SQ.
395-1962 SOMERVILLE
625-7777

PRICES EFFECTIVE APR. 2 TO APR. 8
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Miller Beer 7.35
Case 2 twin 12 packs, 12 oz. cans
WARM

Tavola Wine 3.50
Red, White, Rose, 3 ltrs.

Canadian Mist 10.70
1.75 ltrs.

Fleischmann's 9.40
Gin 1.75 ltrs.

Cossack Vodka 7.79
1.75 ltrs.

Inverhouse Scotch 9.99
1.75 ltrs.

Early Times Bourbon 10.66
1.75 ltrs.

Christian Bros. 11.43
Brandy 1.75 ltrs.

Gallo Prem. Wines 2.80
Rhine, Burg., Hearty Burg.,
Chablis Blanc, Pink Chablis,
Red Rose, Vin Rose, Chianti,
Rhinegarten, 1.5 ltrs.

Labatt's Beer & Ale 9.22
Case 24 12 oz. N.R.

"DISCOUNT OIL"

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Save 25%

Navy Hopsack Blazer
Patch with flap pockets
55% Polyester/45% Wool
Regularly \$95.00
Now \$71.25

Linen Weave Blazer
Light Beige
Open patch w/ inverted pleat pockets
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Coats available in regular - short and longs

Sale Ends Sat., April 11th

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Since 1886
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Thurs. & Fri. Eves. til 8:30

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3 Days Only
10% OFF All Regular Priced Merchandise
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LAS VEGAS NIGHT



Saturday
April 4, 1981

Winchester Son's of Italy Hall
7:00 - 12:00 P.M.
Admission: \$2.00



LAS VEGAS NIGHT



★ ★ Special Sale ★ ★

30%-40% Off

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- Nylons • Tapestries ★ Shop At Home
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20 RIVER STREET, WINCHESTER
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Office and Factory Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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EnKa Directors met recently to finalize plans for the annual street fair to be held on May 15-16 at Manchester Field. Pictured are seated l. to r., Judy Thyson, co-chairman; Loretta Pharo, chairman; Dorothy Monson, chairman; Louise O'Donnell, co-chairman; and standing, l. to r., Mary Ann Crockett, properties; Jean Donohue, rides co-chairman; Aileen Barcus, games co-chairman; Carol Johnson, publicity co-chairman; Sandy Alla, secretary; Francine Foley, food coordinator; Ellie Gorman, boutique co-chairman; and Nancy Mills, midway chairman. Not pictured are Susie Reno, treasurer; Jan Pavliska, co-treasurer; Terry Seferian, rides co-chairman; Linda Keefe, games co-chairman; Mary Barger and Judy Caci, properties co-chairmen; Pat Sandford, publicity co-chairman; and Grace Dignam, boutique co-chairman.

(Photo By Louis Hamel)



Susan Merrill Richardson, shown with her own miniature period furniture creations, is a local Smith College graduate who will be autographing her new book, "Reproducing Period Furniture and Accessories in Miniature," at the Smith College Book Fair, April 27 at the First Congregational Church. The book is a history of interior design in America as well as a source of directions for creating miniature furniture and needlework.

Apple School

The Apple School is accepting registration for its fall K-8 classes. The school also runs an after-school program for children and adults. The school uses the study technology of L. Ron Hubbard, founder of Dianetics and Scientology.

ESTATE AUCTION

Tuesday Evening, April 7, 1981
Starting 6:30 p.m.

Exceptional oak mahogany walnut turn lots of wicker old lighting dolls teddy bears sterling Sebastians, and much much more
Contents of local estate with selected additions. Stickley dining room set oak desks bookcases china cabinets wing chairs lots of wicker sterling watches painting prints signed Butler's desk Joiners N.Y. (circa 1840) and many more desirable items.

Florence and Rubin Frankel, Auctioneers
665-9452 Another Era Antiques 665-5870

Rotondi To Coordinate Delegates

State Sen. Sam Rotondi has been appointed by the Democratic State Committee to coordinate the Middlesex County delegations to the Massachusetts Democratic Issues Convention on April 11 in Springfield.

Rotondi announced recently that, due to the size of the county, he has arranged three separate meetings for Middlesex delegates prior to the convention in order to review the platform proposal and discuss the logistics and schedule of the

convention.

Rotondi said "the lifeblood of the Democratic Party continues to be those individuals who give of their time and energy to actively participate in structuring the platform and direction of the party. The purpose of these pre-convention meetings is to resolve any questions that the delegates may have and to give them a better understanding of what they will be doing in Springfield."

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FOOD MART
187 MAIN ST., RT. 38, WOBURN
Open Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

COUPON
King Arthur FLOUR
"Buy Now For Easter Baking!"
79¢ 5 lb. bag
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Expires Saturday April 4, 1981

USDA CHOICE
BEEF SALE!

COUPON
Maxwell House COFFEE
ASST. GRINDS **\$1.89** 1 lb. can
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Expires Saturday April 4, 1981

COUPON
Cain's MAYONNAISE
99¢ Quart Jar
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Expires Saturday April 4, 1981

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST Beef Round **\$1.89** lb.

Beef Round TOP ROUND Oven Roast **\$1.99** lb.

FACE RUMP Beef Round **\$1.99** lb.

SWISS STEAK Beef Round **\$1.99** lb.

BACK RUMP Beef Round **\$1.99** lb.

EYE ROUND Beef Round **\$2.49** lb.

Beef Round SIRLOIN TIP Oven Roast **\$2.09** lb.

California CARROTS 5 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Pascal Celery 39¢ bunch

Delicious Lean BEEF ROUND STEAKS....

Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF Not Less Than 75% Lean **\$1.89** lb.

FACE RUMP Steak **\$2.49** lb.

CUBED ROUND Steak **\$2.29** lb.

TOP ROUND Steak **\$2.49** lb.

1st Cuts \$2.69 lb.

SANDWICH Steak **\$2.79** lb.

BEEF Fo. KABOBS **\$2.49** lb.

SWISS ROUND Steak **\$2.19** lb.

BEEF LIVER SLICED **89¢** lb.

Frozen TURKEYS "Plump & Meaty" 10-16 lb. avg. **59¢** lb.

Shenandoah Fresh TURKEY CUTLETS **\$2.79** lb.

Frozen Grade A 4-7 lb. avg. TURKEY BREAST **\$1.29** lb.

Lamb Leg Sale...

Whole LAMB LEGS **\$1.49** lb.

Frozen from New Zealand

Leg Half Frozen New Zealand LAMB LEGS **\$1.69** lb.

Butt Half Frozen New Zealand LAMB LEGS **\$1.59** lb.

Del Monte VEGETABLES Peas Corn Beans **3 Large Cans For \$1.00**

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES Assorted Varieties 18.5 oz. **69¢**

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE **2 1 Lb. Quarters \$1.00**

Tropicana FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can **79¢**

Prince SPAGHETTI Reg. Thin Ziti with Lines **2 Lbs. For \$1.00**

Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz. **\$1.29**

Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX Family Size **99¢**

C&C COLA 2 liter **79¢**

VERI FINE APPLESAUCE 25 oz. **2 FOR \$1.00**

Ocean Spray GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. **99¢**

Lincoln APPLE JUICE 64 oz. **99¢**

Birdseye COOL WHIP 8 oz. **69¢**

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE **79¢**

IVORY DISH LIQUID 22 oz. **89¢**

HI DRI JUMBO TOWELS 2 for **\$1.00**

CASCADE DISH DETERGENT 50 oz. **\$1.99**

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 oz. **\$1.49**

Wishbone DRESSINGS 8 oz. Italian French **69¢**

General Mills TOTAL CHEERIOS 12 oz. **\$1.29**

Vista Cream COOKIES 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

SOS 18 count **79¢**

12 BIG PAGES OF VALUES

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

CIRCULARS AT THE STORE

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Meters Set April 15

Selectmen put the finishing touches on the new taxi requirements and the cars will now be ready to roll as planned by April 15.

In addition to the previously approved rate increase and meter installation requirement, taxis must now display a rate card and a license for driving the car. The rate cards are the only means the customer has to calculate fees for stopping.

As soon as a passenger enters the cab, the meter will register \$2 and this will increase to \$2.15 after the first mile. Drivers can refer confused passengers to the rate card.

This card will advertise the additional fee of 50 cents for each stop and 25 cents for each minute the driver waits while

stopped. The driver will calculate this cost and add it to the fare registered on the meter.

"The rate card is to help the customer understand the fare," explained Sealer of Weights and Measures Joseph Capone.

Selectmen also unanimously voted that taxi cabs must display the present driver's Hackney permit.

"This will protect the customer so he knows that his driver has a hackney permit and is licensed to drive that cab," Selectman O'Connell emphasized.

Nursing Skills

Lexington Hall Convalescent and Retirement Center will be hosting a workshop "Management Skills for Nurses" on Tuesday April 14.

CAR RENTAL WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$20.00 Plus 14¢ per mi. (gas not included)

Noon Friday To 9 A.M. Monday



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Address _____
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Day _____ Time _____

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Boston to Bermuda

May 5-11, 1981
T.S.S. Carnivale
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Boston to Bermuda

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Mar. 29, 1981
May 14, 1981

Round trip from Boston to Shannon **\$419**
Round trip from Boston to Dublin **\$424**
Mar. 15, 1981 - Mar. 31, 1982
Round trip from Boston to Shannon **\$473**
Round trip from Boston to Dublin **\$493**

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Plan Review Set For April 23, 27

Winchester Hospital's proposed \$19 million plan to upgrade services at the Highland ave. facility will be reviewed by two Health Planning Council for Greater Boston subcommittees in late April.

Those reviews, originally slated for March, were moved to April dates in order to allow HPCFGB staff members more time in which to examine the program.

The first review, conducted by the HPCFGB's Multi-Metro Acute Care Committee, is slated for April 23 at 7:30 at 294 Washington st. in Boston.

The second hearing, conducted by the HPCFGB's Project Review and Evaluation Committee, is set for April 27. The time and location of this second hearing is the same as the first.

Following recommendations by both these subcommittees, the HPCFGB's Executive Board will examine the plan on May 6.

The Executive Board will in turn make a recommendation on the proposal. This recommendation will be coupled with one made by the Determination of Need Office of the Massachusetts Public Health Department.

Those two final sets of recommendations will be studied by the Public Health Council, an agency within the state Health Department.

The Hospital initially filed the application for the project last September. The filing was followed by a public hearing on the proposal in November.

The proposal represents the first attempt to upgrade.

At the November public hearing, the plan drew fire from some neighbors in the area immediately surrounding the hospital. Neighbors voiced objection to, among other things, the construction of a parking garage.

Under the terms of the Hospital's proposal, the new construction would provide a new X-ray unit, a new emergency room which will be sized to handle 20,000 visits a year rather than the current 6,000 patients per year and the installation of a new operating suite, replacing the one now existing which

was built in 1952.

Other priorities under the proposed plan include the a new intensive care-unit and the construction of the parking garage.

The proposal is expected to increase overall bed capacity at the Hospital from 191 to 219.

A decision on the proposal is expected by June or July from the state Public Health Department.

Youth Injured After Being Struck By Car

A thirteen-year-old Edgehill rd. youth was treated and released at Winchester Hospital Saturday after he was struck by a car at the intersection of Skillings rd. and Myrtle st.

David Sobkowicz received minor head and knee injuries just before 5:08 p.m. when he was struck by a car driven by Eva Varga of 247 Washington st.

Reports at the Winchester Police Department said the youth was about to cross Skillings rd. when he ran into the path of the Varga vehicle near the Public Library.

The Varga vehicle was almost stopped when the boy was struck, police reports said.

No charges have been brought in connection with the incident.

In other action, police are looking into a breaking and entering incident at a Woodside rd. residence in which figurines and a doll valued at approximately \$1,300 were taken.

Police believe the incident occurred between 2:30 p.m. last Thursday and 1:30 p.m. the following day.

Place an ad in Help Wanted 3 newspapers call 729-8100



THESE THREE YOUNG MOTHERS found the recent warm weather the perfect time to take a stroll with their dollies. Pictured from left to right is Elizabeth Bittarelli, Lindsay King and Katherine Bittarelli. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Workshop Ends With April 9 Program

"Time's in the wind, sweeping by"; as the chorus voices the words of the poem, other boys and girls will become dinosaurs, kings, heroes and heroines in a panorama flowing with the winds of time up through the present day. This open demonstration will culminate a 10-week drama workshop series for grades four through six Thursday, April 9, from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Social Studies Open area of the high school.

Other highlights taken from the workshops for this collage will be the Yoga "Salute to the Sun" accompanied by the guitar by Katrina Hemmerding; an interpretation of the element of fire wearing the neutral mask of basic Mime; puppetry; and improvisation on themes and characters from the popular fantasy role-playing game of Dungeons and Dragons.

Teachers, group leaders, parents and thespians interested in the expressive arts in education as well as boys and girls who may enroll next year are invited to attend along with families and friends of participants. They are as follows: Peter Byrne, Christopher Cooper, Nancy Davis, Katrina Holmberg, Laura Jacobs, Sara Laber, Kathleen O'Connor, Julie Olivieri, Michele Osborne, Paul Segota, Andrew Sudbury, John Sudbury and Jodi McCoy.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the Recreation Dept. For further information contact them at 729-4514, or Paulett Taggart, Winchester Drama Workshop, 729-6669. Co-leaders are Amy Shulman of Theater Workshop Boston and David Bentley and Ross Cunningham of McCall Jr. High School.

Hoyt Named Assistant Treasurer

Robert B. Nickerson, President of Winchester Savings Bank has announced the appointment of Marlene P. Hoyt as Assistant Treasurer, Mortgage Servicing Officer. Hoyt is responsible for coordinating, directing and reviewing mortgage loan servicing functions of the bank. The appointment was made at a

recent meeting of the Bank's Board of Trustees.

Hoyt joined the bank after serving several years with the Stoneham Savings Bank. She is currently enrolled in the Savings Bank Association's School of Savings Banking and has completed the Association's School of Management.

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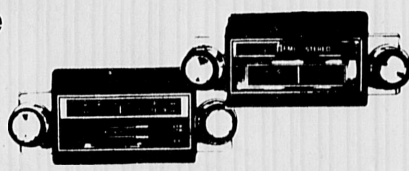
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Twist	369.00	39.00	12'x62'	Red Nylon Twist	379.00	39.00	12'x64'	Red Nylon Twist	389.00	39.00	12'x66'	Red Nylon Twist	399.00	39.00	12'x68'	Red Nylon Twist	409.00	39.00	12'x70'	Red Nylon Twist	419.00	39.00	12'x72'	Red Nylon Twist	429.00	39.00	12'x74'	Red Nylon Twist	439.00	39.00	12'x76'	Red Nylon Twist	449.00	39.00	12'x78'	Red Nylon Twist	459.00	39.00	12'x80'	Red Nylon Twist	469.00	39.00	12'x82'	Red Nylon Twist	479.00	39.00	12'x84'	Red Nylon Twist	489.00	39.00	12'x86'	Red Nylon Twist	499.00	39.00	12'x88'	Red Nylon Twist	509.00	39.00	12'x90'	Red Nylon Twist	519.00	39.00	12'x92'	Red Nylon Twist	529.00	39.00	12'x94'	Red Nylon Twist	539.00	39.00	12'x96'	Red Nylon Twist	549.00	39.00	12'x98'	Red Nylon Twist	559.00	39.00	12'x100'	Red Nylon Twist	569.00	39.00	12'x102'	Red Nylon Twist	579.00	39.00	12'x104'	Red Nylon Twist	589.00	39.00	12'x106'	Red Nylon Twist	599.00	39.00	12'x108'	Red Nylon Twist	609.00	39.00	12'x110'	Red Nylon Twist	619.00	39.00	12'x112'	Red Nylon Twist	629.00	39.00	12'x114'	Red Nylon Twist	639.00	39.00	12'x116'	Red Nylon Twist	649.00	39.00	12'x118'	Red Nylon Twist	659.00	39.00	12'x120'	Red Nylon Twist	669.00	39.00	12'x122'	Red Nylon Twist	679.00	39.00	12'x124'	Red Nylon Twist	689.00	39.00	12'x126'	Red Nylon Twist	699.00	39.00	12'x128'	Red Nylon Twist	709.00	39.00	12'x130'	Red Nylon Twist	719.00	39.00	12'x132'	Red Nylon Twist	729.00	39.00	12'x134'	Red Nylon Twist	739.00	39.00	12'x136'	Red Nylon Twist	749.00	39.00	12'x138'	Red Nylon Twist	759.00	39.00	12'x140'	Red Nylon Twist	769.00	39.00	12'x142'	Red Nylon Twist	779.00	39.00	12'x144'	Red Nylon Twist	789.00	39.00	12'x146'	Red Nylon Twist	799.00	39.00	12'x148'	Red Nylon Twist	809.00	39.00	12'x150'	Red Nylon Twist	819.00	39.00	12'x152'	Red Nylon Twist	829.00	39.00	12'x154'	Red Nylon Twist	839.00	39.00	12'x156'	Red Nylon Twist	849.00	39.00	12'x158'	Red Nylon Twist	859.00	39.00	12'x160'	Red Nylon Twist	869.00	39.00	12'x162'	Red Nylon Twist	879.00	39.00	12'x164'	Red Nylon Twist	889.00	39.00	12'x166'	Red Nylon Twist	899.00	39.00	12'x168'	Red Nylon Twist	909.00	39.00	12'x170'	Red Nylon Twist	919.00	39.00	12'x172'	Red Nylon Twist	929.00	39.00	12'x174'	Red Nylon Twist	939.00	39.00	12'x176'	Red Nylon Twist	949.00	39.00	12'x178'	Red Nylon Twist	959.00	39.00	12'x180'	Red Nylon Twist	969.00	39.00	12'x182'	Red Nylon Twist	979.00	39.00	12'x184'	Red Nylon Twist	989.00	39.00	12'x186'	Red Nylon Twist	999.00	39.00	12'x188'	Red Nylon Twist	1009.00	39.00	12'x190'	Red Nylon Twist	1019.00	39.00	12'x192'	Red Nylon Twist	1029.00	39.00	12'x194'	Red Nylon Twist	1039.00	39.00	12'x196'	Red Nylon Twist	1049.00	39.00	12'x198'	Red Nylon Twist	1059.00	39.00	12'x200'	Red Nylon Twist	1069.00	39.00	12'x202'	Red Nylon Twist	1079.00	39.00	12'x204'	Red Nylon Twist	1089.00	39.00	12'x206'	Red Nylon Twist	1099.00	39.00	12'x208'	Red Nylon Twist	1109.00	39.00	12'x210'	Red Nylon Twist	1119.00	39.00	12'x212'	Red Nylon Twist	1129.00	39.00	12'x214'	Red Nylon Twist	1139.00	39.00	12'x216'	Red Nylon Twist	1149.00	39.00	12'x218'	Red Nylon Twist	1159.00	39.00	12'x220'	Red Nylon Twist	1169.00	39.00	12'x222'	Red Nylon Twist	1179.00	39.00	12'x224'	Red Nylon Twist	1189.00	39.00	12'x226'	Red Nylon Twist	1199.00	39.00	12'x228'	Red Nylon Twist	1209.00	39.00	12'x230'	Red Nylon Twist	1219.00	39.00	12'x232'	Red Nylon Twist	1229.00	39.00	12'x234'	Red Nylon Twist	1239.00	39.00	12'x236'	Red Nylon Twist	1249.00	39.00	12'x238'	Red Nylon Twist	1259.00	39.00	12'x240'	Red Nylon Twist	1269.00	39.00	12'x242'	Red Nylon Twist	1279.00	39.00	12'x244'	Red Nylon Twist	1289.00	39.00	12'x246'	Red Nylon Twist	1299.00	39.00	12'x248'	Red Nylon Twist	1309.00	39.00	12'x250'	Red Nylon Twist	1319.00	39.00	12'x252'	Red Nylon Twist	1329.00	39.00	12'x254'	Red Nylon Twist	1339.00	39.00	12'x256'	Red Nylon Twist	1349.00	39.00	12'x258'	Red Nylon Twist	1359.00	39.00	12'x260'	Red Nylon Twist	1369.00	39.00	12'x262'	Red Nylon Twist	1379.00	39.00	12'x264'	Red Nylon Twist	1389.00	39.00	12'x266'	Red Nylon Twist	1399.00	39.00	12'x268'	Red Nylon Twist	1409.00	39.00	12'x270'	Red Nylon Twist	1419.00	39.00	12'x272'	Red Nylon Twist	1429.00	39.00	12'x274'	Red Nylon Twist	1439.00	39.00	12'x276'	Red Nylon Twist	1449.00	39.00	12'x278'	Red Nylon Twist	1459.00	39.00	12'x280'	Red Nylon Twist	1469.00	39.00	12'x282'	Red Nylon Twist	1479.00	39.00	12'x284'	Red Nylon Twist	1489.00	39.00	12'x286'	Red Nylon Twist	1499.00	39.00	12'x288'	Red Nylon Twist	1509.00	39.00	12'x290'	Red Nylon Twist	1519.00	39.00	12'x292'	Red Nylon Twist	1529.00	39.00	12'x294'	Red Nylon Twist	1539.00	39.00	12'x296'	Red Nylon Twist	1549.00	39.00	12'x298'	Red Nylon Twist	1559.00	39.00	12'x300'	Red Nylon Twist	1569.00	39.00	12'x302'	Red Nylon Twist	1579.00	39.00	12'x304'	Red Nylon Twist	1589.00	39.00	12'x306'	Red Nylon Twist	1599.00	39.00	12'x308'	Red Nylon Twist	1609.00	39.00	12'x310'	Red Nylon Twist	1619.00	39.00	12'x312'	Red Nylon Twist	1629.00	39.00	12'x314'	Red Nylon Twist	1639.00	39.00	12'x316'	Red Nylon Twist	1649.00	39.00	12'x318'	Red Nylon Twist	1659.00	39.00	12'x320'	Red Nylon Twist	1669.00	39.00	12'x322'	Red Nylon Twist	1679.00	39.00	12'x324'	Red Nylon Twist	1689.00	39.00	12'x326'	Red Nylon Twist	1699.00	39.00	12'x328'	Red Nylon Twist	1709.00	39.00	12'x330'	Red Nylon Twist	1719.00	39.00	12'x332'	Red Nylon Twist	1729.00	39.00	12'x334'	Red Nylon Twist	1739.00	39.00	12'x336'	Red Nylon Twist	1749.00	39.00	12'x338'	Red Nylon Twist	1759.00	39.00	12'x340'	Red Nylon Twist	1769.00	39.00	12'x342'	Red Nylon Twist	1779.00	39.00	12'x344'	Red Nylon Twist	1789.00	39.00	12'x346'	Red Nylon Twist	1799.00	39.00	12'x348'	Red Nylon Twist	1809.00	39.00	12'x350'	Red Nylon Twist	1819.00	39.00	12'x352'	Red Nylon Twist	1829.00	39.00	12'x354'	Red Nylon Twist	1839.00	39.00	12'x356'	Red Nylon Twist	1849.00	39.00	12'x358'	Red Nylon Twist	1859.00	39.00	12'x360'	Red Nylon Twist	1869.00	39.00	12'x36
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TM Will Consider Wyman Project

Town Meeting will consider a proposal by a Boston-based developer to convert the Wyman School into an 18-unit condominium project May 11 following a brief public hearing on the plan Monday evening.

The Blakeley Corporation, chosen by Selectmen last week to develop the 2.7 acre site, will pay \$414,000 for the property.

At the special Town Meeting May 11, members will consider both the sale of the building and a needed zoning change which would have the site changed from a conservancy institutional zone, the one in which all public buildings fall, to a multi-family residential district.

At Monday's public hearing, Planning Board Chairman Charles Tseckares gave a brief presentation on the proposal, saying Blakeley was selected by the Alternative School Use Committee after the committee had reduced the number of applicants from 19 to six and, finally, to two.

The second place finisher in the

search to find a developer for Wyman was the MB Group, also of Boston, who offered \$315,000 for the site.

Under the terms of the Blakeley proposal, the building would contain one- and two- and three-bedroom condos, ranging in price from \$75,000-\$225,000. The average sale price is expected to be \$154,000.

Winchester will receive a \$50,000 payment on the project when Town Meeting approves the proposal. A second \$50,000 payment will be made when the contract with the town is signed.

Construction time at the site is projected at nine or ten months. The units will be managed by the Boston-based firm of R.M. Bradley, Charles Hilgenhurst of Boston will handle the architectural work at the building.

Since no one at the public hearing voiced either opposition or objections to the proposal, the next step is the special Town Meeting for sale and rezoning approval.

Wyman is the second school to be

converted into condos. Last year, Selectmen voted and Town Meeting subsequently approved the conversion of the Washington School into an 18-unit condo project. That project will be undertaken by the Codman Company, a Boston developer.

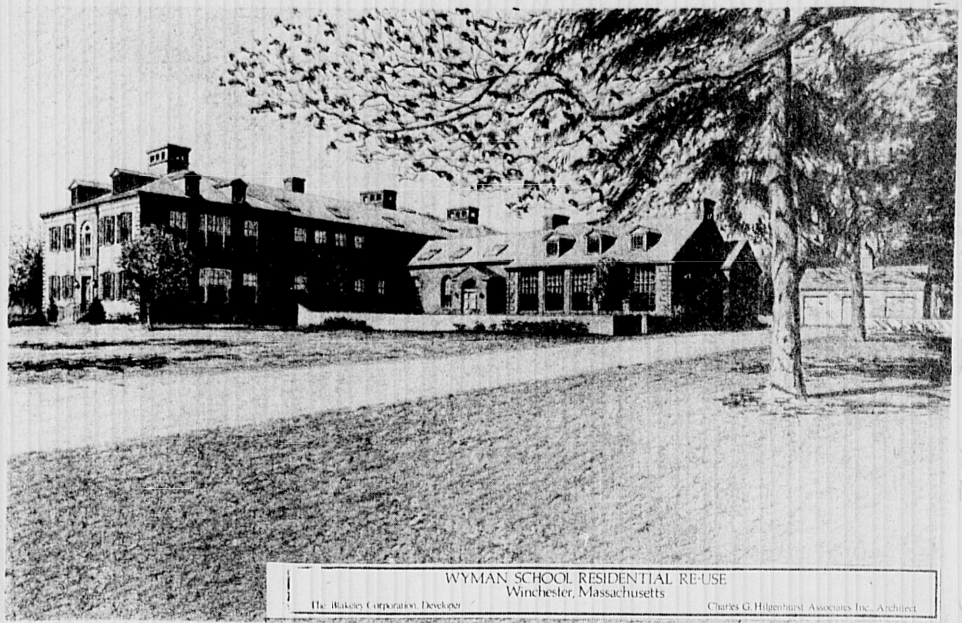
At the public hearing Monday, Tseckares said that the Wyman's current tenant, the Bartlett School, will leave the site Aug. 1.

Since Blakeley plans to take over the building on that date, it will not be empty, thus reducing the threat of fire.

The Bartlett School will move into the Parkhurst School building next fall.

Correction

A story in the March 26 Star listed the starting date of the Adult Soccer Program as April 12. The program actually begins April 5.



WYMAN SCHOOL RESIDENTIAL RE-USE
The Blakeley Corporation, Developer
Winchester, Massachusetts
Charles G. Hilgenhurst Associates Inc., Architect

Black Horse Common Examined

Plans to construct a 28-unit housing development off Grove st. drew support from those attending a Planning Board public hearing Monday evening.

Alfred L. Landry, the developer of the proposed project called Black Horse Common, said the 11 acre site, situated between Grove st., Grove place and Canterbury rd., would have units that were both "attached and detached."

He said current plans call for eight buildings containing three units each, two buildings containing single units and one building containing two units.

Landry, who is asking that the area be

rezoned from a Residential District B, an area of single-family dwellings on 10,000 sq. ft. lots, and Conservancy Institutional, to a Planned Residential District, told The Star following the meeting homes in the development would range in price from \$125,000 to "hopefully no more than \$150,000."

If Town Meeting approves the proposed zoning changes, Landry hopes to begin construction at the site in August or September.

Construction should take 12-18 months. The units should be ready for occupancy by the early spring of 1982, Landry said.

The units will include a tennis court but Landry said at the public hearing the

court would be for daytime use only since lights wouldn't be installed.

The development will also contain 32 covered parking spaces and 26 open spaces.

Planning Board Chairman Charles Tseckares read letters from Police Chief John McHugh and Fire Chief Robert McElhinney supporting the development.

McElhinney suggested that water lines in the project be looped for fire protection purposes and that fire hydrants be located in places from those proposed by Landry.

The proposal also drew support from neighbors in the area, with one resident saying, "I'm very happy about it and it's right across the street from me."

Kiwanis Club

The Somerville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Somerville Armory, 191 Highland ave., Somerville. Play for cash on this exciting evening that will feature all the popular Vegas style casino games including black jack, dice, poker and roulette.

Refreshments will be available including fresh home baked goods made especially by the Somerville Kiwanians who are the wives of the Kiwanis Club members. There will be a cash bar all evening.

Beautiful Landscaping begins At Mahoney's

Spring Special Continues

Fresh Dug Nursery Stock **Spreading News 2.98**

ORTHO Lawn Food
20 lb. bag
Now \$7.49 reg. 10.29

*Builds green healthy turf
*Formula used by turf expert
*Will not burn reg. 10.29

This is a nationally known brand. Not a promotional fertilizer.

We carry a full line of **Fertilizers**

For variety, quality and affordable landscaping see the professionals at: **Soil Testing Available**

Mahoney's
Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery

242 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3) Winchester 729-5900
Open 7 Days A Week - Gift Certificates

Are You Experiencing Work Pressures?

Do You Have Problems or Questions That You Feel No One Will Understand?

Call a friend in confidence.
Choate Talkline 24-hours a day

935-1187

STOP SMOKING IN 60 MINUTES!

WOULD YOU PAY \$35 TO QUIT SMOKING RIGHT NOW?

NATIONAL HYPNOSIS CENTER
13A Medford St., Arlington Ctr.
(OVER THE REGENT THEATRE)
648-0489

By Appointment Or

Light'n Leisure
THE "PURPLE" BUILDINGS

MOVING 50% SALE 50% OFF

Light'n Leisure
THE "PURPLE" BUILDINGS

CLOSED WED. Route 27
875 Park Street
STOUGHTON
344-4949

CLOSED WED. Route 28
149 Main Street
STONEHAM
438-6428

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 10-8:30 TUES. & SAT. 10-5:30

master charge VISA

HAGGAR

Experience total comfort in Haggar slacks. Choose from a wide variety of styles including Magic Stretch™ & Comfort Plus™ just to mention a couple. Most styles are machine washable and dryable.

From **\$13⁹⁹** to **\$19⁹⁹**
Elsewhere to \$25.

MARCUS DAVID UNLIMITED
FAMOUS LABELS FOR LESS
Woburn Mall Woburn Plaza
(on the Winchester line)

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

DeMoulas

MARKET BASKET

Grand Opening Celebration

All Stores join in the celebration of another super DeMoulas Market Basket Store in Exeter/Hingham, N.H.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK **169** lb.

Pot Roast UNDERBLADE

CHUCK EYE ROAST BONELESS 1.79 lb.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1.89 lb.

BEEF FOR STEW BONELESS 1.89 lb.
LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.89 lb.

BLADE CUT 7 RIB **99** lb.

Pork Roast Tender Young PORK LOIN

PORK ROAST RIB HALF 1.19 lb.
BONELESS PORK ROAST TOP LOIN 1.59 lb.

PORK ROAST SIRLOIN CUT 1.29 lb.
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 1.29 lb.

Pork Chops CENTER CUT PORK LOIN **149** lb.

SIRLOIN PORK CUTLETS BONELESS 1.79 lb.
CENTER LOIN CHOPS 1.59 lb.

SPARE RIBS TOP COUNTRY STYLE 1.19 lb.
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 79¢

FRESH MARVAL **77** lb.

Turkeys 10 to 14 lbs.

Smoked SHOULDER **69** lb.

Perdue OVEN STUFFERS **79** lb.

ROASTERS 5 to 7 lbs.

Sliced BACON **99** lb.

Mild FRANKS **119** lb.

DeMoulas Market Basket SKINLESS

MORRELL Braunsweiger 69¢
COLONIAL Polish Rings 1.69
COLONIAL Mild Franks 1.19
JIMMY DEAN Sausage 1.19

Boiled Ham **199** lb.

Polish Ham **239** lb.

GENUINE IMPORTED

VIENNA Bologna 1.29 lb.
BAKED ON THE PREMISES Baked Ham 2.39 lb.
SLICED EYE OF ROUND Corned Beef 2.99 lb.
IMPORTED Swiss 2.49 lb.

Ocean Fresh SCROD COD FILLETS **189** lb.

Fresh Shucked OYSTERS **149** HALF PINT

Strawberries **79** lb.

GREEN BEANS **2** \$1

SNAPPY FRESH

SHORTCAKE SHELLS CREAM 59¢
HOOD'S ALL PURPOSE 99¢

CRISP AIRE McIntosh Apples 3.79 lb. BAG
RED DELICIOUS Apples 3.89 lb. BAG

EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 1.49 DOZ
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 49¢

CALIF. JUMBO BROCCOLI 79¢ BUNCH
FRESH WASHED SPINACH 69¢ 10 OZ PKG
FRESH MUSHROOMS 99¢ 12 OZ PKG

JUMBO CALIF. PASCAL CELERY **59** BUNCH

BAKING POTATOES **5** 99¢

MAINE RUSSET

DeMOULAS MARKET BASKET (Save 34¢)

Vegetables **3** \$1

VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 3 16 OZ CANS

PEAS
SLICED BEETS
WHOLE BEETS
CARROTS
CUT WAX BEANS
CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH GREEN BEANS

SHORTENING **199** 48 OZ CAN

CRISCO

Cake Mixes **59** 18.5 OZ

DUNCAN HINES 11 VARIETIES PKG

Coffee **189** 1 LB CAN

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

TUNA **79** 6 1/2 OZ CAN

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL

Baked Beans **2** \$1

PEA FRIEND'S 16 OZ CANS

Golden Grain DINNERS **5** \$1

MACARONI CHEDDAR 7 1/4 OZ PKGS

HEINZ 6 VARIETIES Gravy (Save 30¢) 2 12 OZ CANS \$1
Rice-a-Roni 2 12 OZ CANS \$1

SUNRISE 3 STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms (Save 30¢) 3 12 OZ CANS \$1
MOTT'S (Save 30¢) Applesauce 79¢

Ocean Spray JUICE **99** 48 OZ BTL

4 FLAVORS

Mazola CORN OIL **249** 48 OZ BTL

Save 70¢

Cereal **99** 12 OZ BTL

KELOGG'S (Save 24¢ to 34¢) 12 OZ BTL

Pancake Mix **99** 12 OZ BTL

HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE (Save 80¢) 12 OZ BTL

Broth **99** 12 OZ BTL

COLLEGE INN (Save 30¢) 12 OZ BTL

Ritz **99** 16 OZ PKG

NABISCO (Save 16¢) 16 OZ PKG

Vermont Maid SYRUP **99** 24 OZ BTL

Save 70¢

Family Size WISK **499** ONE GAL

LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Family Size DOWNY **269** 96 OZ BTL

FABRIC SOFTENER

King Size CASCADE **169** 50 OZ PKG

Automatic Dish Detergent

ICE CREAM **169** HALF GAL

HOOD'S

MARGARINE **2** \$1

LAND O' LAKES

Jenos PIZZA **99** 16 OZ PKG

8 PAK

Dessert CAKES **139** 16 OZ PKG

SARA LEE
APPLE WALNUT
CARROT
CHOCOLATE
ORANGE

Haddock DINNERS **69** 9 OZ PKG

(Save 30¢)
TASTE O' SEA

Lenders BAGELS **2** \$1

(Save 38¢)
11 OZ PKGS

Orange PLUS **69** 12 OZ CAN

(Save 30¢)
BIRD'S EYE

Broccoli SPEARS **2** \$1

(Save 38¢)
10 OZ PKGS

Farm Valley CHEDDAR BARS **139** 10 OZ PKG

(Save 20¢)
SHARP EXTRA SHARP

Cottage CHEESE **79** 16 OZ CONT

(Save 30¢)
BORDENS

Bordens SINGLES **169** 24 INDIVIDUAL AMERICAN SLICES

(Save 50¢)

Sour CREAM **69** 16 OZ CONT

(Save 20¢)
FARM VALLEY

Cream CHEESE **59** 8 OZ PKG

DeMoulas Market Basket
Save 10¢

Apple JUICE **99** HALF GAL

(Save 30¢)
APPLE & EWE

Raisin Bread **89** 16 OZ Loaf

HARRIS

ROLLS **79** 2 8 PAKS

FARM VALLEY • Hamburg Seeded
Hot Dog • Hamburg • Coney Island

PASTRIES **1** 09

VACHON
Flaky Chocolate • Creme Follies

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)

WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex SS Probate Court
No. 50606

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Timpane (late) of Winchester in said County: You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Sumner H. Andrews, Leslie J. Scott and Dennis J. Connolly, co-executors of the fiduciaries of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72. Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate 3.19-4.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex SS Probate Court
No. 32474

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Robinson S. Whitten (late) of Winchester in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the eleventh through fifteenth and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marion F. Dix Whitten have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72. Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March, 1981. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 3.19-4.2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

31 Arlington Street
Winchester
Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George A. Metornack to Winchester Savings Bank dated June 5, 1979, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13706, Page 341, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises, 31 Arlington Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, hereinafter described, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, April 14, 1981, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and thereon substantially described as follows:

A certain parcel of land situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 4B as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass.," dated June 16, 1962, Frederick A. Ewell, surveyor, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7906, Page 573, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Arlington Street in two courses, as shown on said plan, four (4) feet and one hundred twelve (112) feet.

SOUTHERLY by Lot 6A as shown on said plan one hundred twenty five (125) feet and 14 (14) feet.

EASTERLY by other land of Armstrong Knitting Mills, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen (14) feet and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 5A, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty nine (139) feet and 15 (15) feet. Containing 15,062 square feet according to said plan.

The said premises are conveyed subject to any easements and restrictions of record insofar as now in force and applicable and to a building line established by recorded takings of the Town of Winchester.

For my title reference see deed of William F. Morton and Betsy G. Morton recorded with said Deeds in Book 13706, Page 340.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Thirty-Five Hundred (\$3,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the Winchester Savings Bank 601 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of said Mortgage
Lawrence N. Pasquale, Attorney
601 Main Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
3.19-4
Riemer & Braunshte
Three Center Plaza
Boston, MA 02111
(617) 523-90
3.19-4

Museum Hours

The Museum of O National Heritage, Marrett rd., Lexington, open from 10 to 5 daily a 12 to 5:30 Sundays throu Oct. 31.

Street Talk

By Steven Austin

Local Red Cross Needs Support

Winchester's Red Cross has been providing the community with services for sixty years now, and, in celebration of that anniversary, is presently raising funds to support this year's activities.

A Presidential proclamation declared March Red Cross Month and, in conjunction with that proclamation, the local chapter has set a \$5,500 target figure during its current membership drive.

So far, according to Red Cross Executive Director Bob Gerrity, a local mail campaign has yielded approximately \$3,800.

The money collected during the drive will fund, among other things, the chapter's blood collection efforts. The local chapter collects from 1,000-1,100 units of blood a year. That blood in Gerrity's words, "effectively supports Winchester Hospital's blood needs during the year."

In addition, the Red Cross

offers the Motor Service, a program which provides transportation to out-of-town hospitals for treatment for those patients who might not otherwise be able to afford those transportation costs.

The organization also issues more than 500 certificates for water safety each summer and 450 cards for CPR training through Winchester High School.

As Manning Morrill, chairman of membership and funds, pointed out, "Your contribution can represent the difference between a credible and a distinguished level of well deserved community support."

We agree. What's more, we urge those of you that have left that Red Cross request for funding lying unattended to remedy that situation.

The Winchester Chapter provides services for this community. The least we can all do is to help the chapter continue to help us.

League Eyes After-School Care

Editor's Note: Last month a nine-member committee from the Winchester League of Women Voters completed a study of after-school child care programs to meet the needs of working parents. The objectives of the study were to determine whether there was sufficient need for and interest in having a program in Winchester, to examine after-school care program resources and models, and finally, to identify potential users and planners, should sufficient need be documented. The findings of the study were presented both to the League of Women Voters and to the Community Schools Association during March. The following is the first of a two-part article on the results of the study. Part Two will focus on after-school care program resources and models in other communities.

Following a publicity campaign to inform the Winchester community about the League's study and the nature of after-school care programs, the committee prepared its final version of a needs assessment questionnaire. The purpose was to determine the extent of interest, as well as need, and to collect data for use in designing a program in the future.

The sample population for the needs assessment consisted of 1,142 families presently having children in the Winchester public elementary schools and 126 families with younger children who currently attend local pre-schools, but who will feed into the public school system later. The Community Schools Association agreed to sponsor the distribution of the questionnaire within the elementary schools. Each child was to take a questionnaire home. Distribution and collection were handled by school staff. Families of pre-schoolers received the questionnaire from the directors of their nursery schools.

Distribution and collection were handled by school staff. Families of pre-schoolers received the questionnaire from the directors of their nursery schools.

The committee's research indicated that a ten percent return on similar questionnaires was typical. In this case, 27 percent of the targeted families returned the questionnaire. The return rate for the public schools alone was 29 percent, with the highest number of responses coming from the Vinson-Owen and the lowest from Lynch and Muraco.

The questionnaire was divided into four parts containing a total of eight questions.

The first part was the most crucial, since it asked questions relative to present and future needs and interest. Responding to the questions therein, over 100 families indicated that they were now making regular arrangements for after-school care for their elementary school-age children on either a full- or part-time basis. An overwhelming majority of these families also indicated that they would consider or prefer an after-school child care program of recreational-educational activities as opposed to their present child care arrangements. Roughly 100 families, many of whom currently were not making any arrangements, anticipated having a need during the next five years.

Believing that the activities offered in an after-school care program might also benefit children whose parents do not need the program because of their working hours, the committee felt that a program should be open to them as well, space permitting. Having a large number of users would extend the financial base for operations and might make it possible to hold the program in more than one location or in a larger, more flexible facility. Large numbers of participants would also allow for grouping according to ages, and would make it possible to offer more diverse activities. Another question within Part One was prepared with these factors in mind.

In response, 135 families said they would take advantage of an after-school child care program even though they did not have a real need.

Several questions addressed cost factors. Answering questions in Part Two, 243 families indicated that they would be willing to pay for a well-conceived, quality after-school child care program in Winchester via a reasonable fee or tuition.

Families were then asked to check the point at which the weekly cost for full-time use per child would be prohibitive. The largest number of respondents, 32 percent, checked off \$25 per week, and 29 percent marked \$35. (In other communities, the cost for full-time use of a program runs between \$20 and \$30 per week per child.)

The third section of the questionnaire asked families to indicate their priorities in regard to cost, transportation, types of

activities offered and coverage on holidays and release days.

Nearly half of the respondents felt that the cost of a program would be very important, while most of the remaining respondents considered cost somewhat important. Transportation and coverage on holidays and release days were very important concerns for 54 and 58 percent, respectively. The type of activities offered was a very important concern for the largest number of respondents, 80 percent.

The fourth section gave residents an opportunity to indicate which of 15 activities commonly found in after-school care programs they would most like to see offered in Winchester.

In order of rank, the top five preferred activities were arts and crafts, sports, homework-reading, gymnastics, and music. The next five most preferred activities, again according to rank, were free play, drama, field trips, dance and tutoring.

At the end of the questionnaire, families had the option of leaving their name and address

if they would like to be contacted with more information if and when a program is developed. Some 211 families or 56 percent of the respondents, chose that option.

The committee feels that it has successfully documented the need for and interest in having an after-school child care program in Winchester.

The next step will be to gather together potential users and others interested in contributing ideas and labor for the planning process. Careful planning is the key to success in a venture like this.

The committee estimates that a year of work will be necessary before a successful pilot program can begin. If you are interested in becoming part of the coalition effort and have not already made this known, call Jeanne Duffy at 729-5956, week nights after 8 p.m. or during the week-end after April 12.

The first meeting of the coalition planning committee is tentatively scheduled for a week night during the latter part of April.

A Call For Reason

Editor's Note: The following is a guest editorial submitted by State Rep. Sherman W. "Whip" Saltmarsh.

I have urged my colleagues in the legislature to provide some sorely-needed leadership to bring about order from the financial chaos threatening cities and towns in the Commonwealth as a result of the passage of Proposition 2½.

There is need for a voice of reason to rise above the wailing and clamor that are the only sounds currently being heard in the halls of the State House.

The psychological damage that is being done to school and municipal employees is shocking while those in state government, presume to do business as usual. Any one in state elective or appointive office today, who feels immune from the disillusionment of the taxpayer, is insensitive to the prevailing mood of the country.

I view the Reagan election as a clear indication that people want less government and less government spending on all levels. The passage of 2½ in Massachusetts was an additional cry to cut government spending from the beleaguered wage-earner who has seen more and more of his earnings go from his paycheck into government programs he no longer can afford to support. It is preposterous to think that Massachusetts voters could go on record as opposing big federal and local spending and not have the same desire to curb expenses on the state level.

I oppose any repeal of Proposition 2½. I view it as a mandate given me as a state representative. It passed in Winchester by a vote of 6609 to 4443 and in Stoneham by 7041 to 3278. There is no question about the intent of the voters and I'm sure that even today, homeowners who stand to lose their homes, not because of high mortgage payments, but because of excessive real estate taxes, would fight vigorously against repeal. Already, some people have voiced satisfaction about decreased excise taxes, and others have told me that a cutback in services that may be desirable, but not actually necessary, was required in these inflationary times.

Nevertheless, the crises faced by many communities are real enough, particularly when they must consider eliminating vital services. The problem has been exacerbated by increased state and county assessments. Long-standing unrealistic assessments and lax management will

make it tougher on some communities than others. But since those who will be hurt by forced cutbacks in public safety, education and public works are the very same people who elect state officials, it is foolhardy to think we are not involved in the overall problem.

The solution is obvious. The state must provide some \$300 million to the cities and towns and join with them in an all-out economy drive. The funds can be realized by level-funding this year's budget, earmarking all additional state monies over last year's revenues for local aid, or by trimming the state budget by the amount necessary to provide local financial relief. Half these funds, can be distributed by utilizing the lottery formula, and the rest can be disbursed through Chapter 70 which reimburses communities for the costs of education," he suggested.

Approximately 50 bills to change or rescind 2½ are awaiting legislative action. Of these, Saltmarsh strongly supports one sponsored by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts which would correct a provision in the current bill that threatens to lead to a no-growth policy in the state.

As 2½ stands now, once a city or town has reduced its tax levy to 2½ percent of property values, thereafter it is not allowed to increase the tax levy by more than 2½ percent of the previous year's levy. This means any increase in the tax base that is produced by new development must be absorbed in the general tax levy and tax rate. Although individual tax bills would be diluted by the new additional amount, the town would have to share existing services and resources with the newcomers because there would be no additional town revenues generated by the new development.

Although tax bills would be reduced, the distribution of public works, fire and police services would be stretched that much thinner. There is the risk of construction permits being denied because the town will not be able to provide access roads and services, or it might require developers to absorb such costs in advance.

These additional costs would present an intolerable competitive problem for business and industry which could well lead to a no-growth situation in Massachusetts at the very time we can least afford it. I believe

(Reason - Page 10)

Letters From Readers

Workers Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Win or lose, this is the last campaign for me and I would like to thank my two opponents for high quality opposition and the entire town of Winchester for its warmth and hospitality this March. At the League of Women Voter's panel, the dump, railroad station, in people's homes, all across town, I found the voters of Winchester both courteous and concerned.

No candidate can run without support and this letter is written to express deepest appreciation to the enormous group of workers who assisted me.

Whether writing cards, standing beside me at the dump, opening their homes, or brainstorming, these people were great and their enthusiasm and laughter brightened a gray March. The crew who got the show on the road and were the heart of the campaign were awesome: Gwenda Kenton, Jan Serieka, Cathy Doherty, Alice Cullen, Diane McCoy, Marge Estridge, Nancy Mills, Nancy Hagge, Mary Carroll, Susan O'Grady, Dot Ulwick, Jean Donahue, Rita Mawn, Mary Barger, Carolyn Johnson, Marie Johnson, Jo Ricciardelli, Mary Williamson, Sue Taylor, Mary Skates, Sharon DuLong, Ann McGovern, Nina McCully, Joan Pelletier, Ann Sutherland, Gail Macneill, and my printer, Jack Sutherland and treasurer, Bill Macneill. Finally, that lady who had never before "been involved." — Patty Gilpatrick went from novice to super star status in three weeks.

This entire group, along with their long suffering spouses and families and the loyal residents of 3 Harrington rd. have won my life long admiration and gratitude.

This candidate urges everyone in Winchester, some day, to "become involved." The real reward is not in winning an election, but in meeting and working with so many fantastic people along the way.

Mary Jean Weylman

High Finances

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The worst is yet to come. If you think that the inflation caused by the Federal Reserve monetizing our own national debt is bad, consider the international debt that other nations owe to us. That is going to be monetized too, unless we stop it, and only we can.

Congress passed in 1980 the Monetary Control Act. It becomes effective June 1, this year. What this Act does is to give the "Fed" the power to monetize any debt it wants to, even private debt, even debt of other nations!

Heretofore, any nation's inflation was confined to the monetization of its own government's debt. But, this new act permits the "Fed" to buy any other nation's debt, too, plus state, county, and city debt and even private corporate debt such as Chryslers. The method of payment for this debt is to create dollars out of thin air by simply giving a credit to the seller of the debt on the Fed's books. The seller can draw dollars out of the credit through his local bank anytime he chooses. That is the mechanics of increasing the money supply. As the inflation of money supply grows, it results in price rises of goods and services.

But, the point is that even if President Reagan succeeds in balancing the budget

and even goes on a Gold Standard, we will still suffer a run-away inflation from this new source of debt monetization.

The ulterior motive behind this act was to bail out the international banks who find themselves stuck with worthless loans they made to foreign nations. It simply boils down to a bookkeeping transaction which transfers the banks' losses to the American people in the form of rising prices.

It is also a convenient way of bailing out Chrysler, savings and loan institutions, and any other debt that "Fed" thinks should be rescued.

All the while the "Fed" pretends to fight inflation by holding up interest rates, which action actually contributes to more inflation by raising the cost of everything. "Absurd" interest rates as Pres. Reagan calls them, will indeed cause a business recession which almost guarantees that Chrysler's debt will be monetized by the "Fed" at least. High interest rates only help stop credit inflation which we don't have. But high interest rates stimulate monetary inflation which we do have.

This new threat to the dollar is greater and more certain than the old. It is possible that Pres. Reagan would balance the budget. But, there is no way that the impoverished "Third World" will ever repay their loans.

It is difficult to judge how much worthless debt there is out there. One estimate was \$500 billion. It is enough to drive the dollar into oblivion when the "Fed" monetizes it.

I urge that you write your Senators and Congressmen. Use your own words and embellish this statement: "Repeal the Monetary Control Act of 1980." Your financial survival may depend on it.

Rupert W. Kuglin

Thanks Offered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Staff of the Co-operative Theatre for Children wishes to express its appreciation and gratitude to the wonderful audiences who attended Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and to The Star for its generous coverage.

Congratulations to all of the children in the cast and thanks to the many other people who helped make the show a success. We couldn't do it without you. We are looking forward to seeing you next year!

Co-operative Theatre Staff

Experts Needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A few weeks ago the Parent-Faculty Association of Winchester High School presented an evening program on Adolescent Depression.

The overflow crowd and the many questions and comments from the audience indicated to us strong interest and concern about the problems of our young people. A number of comments referred to the important role parents expect the schools to take in identifying and helping with the emotional difficulties of our students.

How ironic it is to us that at the same time we hear the responsibility and the role of the schools emphasized by parents, we are losing our only social worker and perhaps all elementary school counselors due to cutbacks in the school budget. These are the people trained to deal with crucial life and death issues. Their value should not be un-

derrated.

Diane L. Boettcher,
Carolyn H. Tiffany

Parents Invited

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

You are cordially invited to attend a meeting for the parents of the Classes of 1982, '83 and '84 on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on college admissions. The participants will be:

Michael A. Varley, Assistant Director of Admissions, Dartmouth College
Muriel Wiggins, Assistant Dean of Admissions, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Philip R. McCabe, Dean of Admissions, Northeastern University
Jennifer Stauffer, Assistant Director of Admissions, Trinity College at Hartford

Michael Behnke, Dean of Admissions, Tufts University

Linda M. Kreamer, Assistant Director of Admissions, University of Vermont

We have asked each panelist to discuss the current "situation" and to explain the admissions process of the institution they represent. There will be a question and answer period, which we hope will be the major part of the program. Please come with many questions.

We hope you will be able to attend.
Anthony N. DeBise
Guidance Dept. Head



Letter Policy

Deadline:

Monday 4 P.M.

Length:

250 Words

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O'Donnell Named Leader

The Boston Jaycees have honored Winchester dentist Dr. Joseph P. O'Donnell as one of Greater Boston's Ten Outstanding Young Leaders of 1981.

Dr. O'Donnell, who has a practice in pediatric dentistry at 38 Church St., will receive the award in ceremonies at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel April 10.

In addition to his Winchester practice, Dr. O'Donnell is Dentist-in-Chief at the Tufts Dental Facility for the Handicapped, the largest dental care facility in the world for the institutionally retarded and handicapped, based in Waltham, and is Chief of Pediatric Dentistry at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston.

The Boston Jaycees present the Ten Outstanding Young Leaders awards annually to men and women under the age of 36 who have made significant accomplishments through professional, civic and personal endeavors.

Dr. O'Donnell will be the first award recipient from the profession of dentistry.

He is a pioneer in the field of dental treatment for the institutionally retarded and handicapped, and the Tufts Dental Facility for the Handicapped, of which he is dentist-in-chief, is considered a model for similar programs around the country.

In 1972 Dr. O'Donnell began to provide dental treatment to the mentally retarded and handicapped residents of the Fernald State School and Eunice K. Shriver Center.

As a result of his successful treatment

of these patients, Dr. O'Donnell and his staff were requested by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health to screen the 6,000 institutionally retarded residents in the state to determine dental care needs.

Under Dr. O'Donnell's leadership, a dental health education program is now established at each state school for the retarded, along with a major treatment center at the Fernald State School in Waltham and five satellite clinics at state schools throughout the state. A community outreach program helps de-institutionalized retarded patients obtain necessary dental care at these clinics.

Edelstein Reports On Cancer

"The difference between a normal cell and a cancer cell is one of behaviour. It's the same as a choir boy and a delinquent — they are both human beings, but they don't act alike," said Dr. Alan D. Edelstein at a recent meeting of "Coming to Grips with Cancer." The meeting was the second in a four-part series on cancer sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

Dr. Edelstein, an oncologist and hematologist, explained that normal cells divide 5 percent of the time while cancer cells divide 50 percent of the time. Cancer cells displace normal tissue.

Speaking specifically on leukemia, a form of cancer with originates in blood-forming organs, Dr. Edelstein stated that

at the 1980 Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Pedodontics, he was inducted as a Diplomate, the highest honor in his specialty. He is also a member of the National Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped's Task Force on Institutional Dental Care.

A 1970 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, Dr. O'Donnell received a master's degree from Tufts University in 1974. While at Tufts he studied the effects of pre-surgical orthopedic appliances in treatment of cleft lip and palate children.

this form of cancer is relatively rare. Cancer of the colon, lung and breast are far more common. Leukemia can present itself in either acute or chronic form, and childhood leukemia, if treated, can often be cured, and the patient may live a normal life span.

An advocate of "treating the patient, not the disease," Dr. Edelstein said that "how the patient is doing" is his guide for any treatment of cancer.

The final meeting in the cancer series will be held on April 8 in Winchester High School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dr. Edelstein will be the speaker at this meeting, and will address the topic of chemotherapy and radiation, and the advances in this field.

Property Owners To Receive Listing

According to the Winchester Board of Assessors, each residential property owner in Winchester will be receiving, by mail beginning later this month and continuing this spring, a computer printed property listing of his home.

The residential property description mailer will include those physical features of each property that affect its valuation.

The Assessors emphasized that the mailer will not include new valuations. New valuations will be issued in the summer of 1981 and the information received from the current mailer will be helpful to calculate an estimate of each property's value.

Instructions will be included with the mailer as to the manner which each property owner may respond if he perceives a variation of his property from that listed mailer.

If the property owner's concept of his property description does show a variation then the owner is urged to return the mailer with the corrected data.

Property owners are urged to mail promptly the corrected data to the Assessors' Office. At that time, the corrected data will then be reviewed to determine what response is necessary.

If the data received is correct, then there is no need to return the property description form.

Bunny Semi - Finalists

April Week 1

Those eight-foot bunnies with the long ears that have been inhabiting area shops and stores will have new homes for Easter.

Each week the names of 10 entrants will be chosen as finalists at each business which is participating in The Winchester Star's annual Easter Bunny Promotion.

Near each bunny are located a ballot box and entry blanks. Customers are asked to print their names and addresses on the blanks before depositing them.

For the three weeks before Easter 10 weekly finalists will be drawn. Right before Easter a grand winner from each store will be picked from among the finalists. Winners' names will appear in the newspaper each week. For complete details about the bunny contest, see the advertisement in today's paper.

Finalists from the first week are:

Bay Bank
Derek Telity, Rose Kob, Priscilla Joynt, Chris Alexander, Peggy Stockwood, John Severino, Tammy Russo, Gene Lane III, Kimberly Guente and Yanna Estes.

Woburn Travel
Priscilla Poehler, Charlie Ryan, Julie Buchanan, Kenny Eaton, Lisa Resnini, Jane Gould, Darlene McGinniss, Meredith MacLone, Betty Roberts and Alma Towle.

Old Colony
Kathleen M. Wright, Stephan Duran, Bob Ramieri, Maureen Ripley, Brandon Smith, Diane Struthers, P.S. Mawn, Brenda Wales, Kevin Lawton and Robert Boghigian.

Pittston Petroleum
Donna Marsh, Jeanette Gillman, Irving Reardon, Stephanie Devau, Melissa Morin, Alison O'Connell, Vanessa Biggs, Michael Provinzano, Suzy Roll and Fredrick Shaw.

The Window Shop
Maria Iannessa, Patricia Harris, Megan Sullivan, N. Caruso, Carol Giangregorio, Akes Ihara, Claire St. Hilaire, Michelle Levanigie, M. L. Goldberg and Nicole Giangregorio.

O'Briens Mens Store
William MacDougall, Mrs. Garrone, Robert Sheehan, Mrs. Louis E. Casco, Eugene Hastings, Frank Hastings, Phyllis Hastings, Charlene O'Connor, Holly O'Connor and Gilman Evans.

Winchester Savings Bank
Margaret Donald, Mary DeCologero, Glenn N. Shaw, Josephine DiCarlo, Leona Songailo, Ann Eaton, Sarah Jones, Melissa Caci, Melinda Turner and Domenick Guarino.

Aberjona Yarn - Sweater Shop
Nancy Larsen, Kathy Flarity, Maria McElveen, Peggy Biscomb, Jay Pecunas, Betty Dodge, Denise Flanagan, Kimberly Monahan, Mary Grace Gaudet and Irene Kenty.

Chase Tire Co.
Rose Alfieri, Christine Rizzo, J. Kazizian, John O'Connor, Ann Tennis, Tom Whalan, April Chase, Kathy Pineo, Michelle Libby and Dianne L. Alfieri.

Avery's
Joanne Cronin, Erin Lovett, Joan Lovett, Cindy Colburn, Maura Cronin, Diane Doyle, Donald Stanley, David Stanley, Ruth Stanley and Janet Bove.

Arlington Coal & Lumber
Danny Friel, Joe Fiumara, Tommy Wesley, Barbara Breseia, Kris Anderson, Zina Rutin, Helena Grant, Jacob Galley, Billy McCaffery and Katrina Zorka.

Berman's
Megan Jones, Steven Augustine, Rick Buck, Adrienne Mirassian, Brett Dunleavy, Celeste Moore, Heather Franey and Carol Deshler.

Lexington Gardens
Helen Ford, Carol Henderson, Peter Shapiro, Katrinajo Neal, Jill Shapiro, Stephanie Leland, Orman Leland, Joanne Gress and Helen Gustavsen.

Barbas Foodmart
Scott Katon, Tricia Shields, Nancy Sullivan, Dori Molinaki, Mrs. Paul Fotseti, Barry Nelson, Sarah Kate Ferguson, M. Tower, Cheryl Riley and Jerry Polcari.

Cambridge Lumber
Sal Beninati, Cassie Highmountain, John Boireau, Peter J. Muise, J. S. Cannon, Bill Jensen, Martin Forsberg, Dr. Jeff Choney, Peter Clifton and Rachel Herda.

Scandia
Carolyn Elliott, Mrs. William Fleming, Rita Morris, Martha McCann, Lee Sarno, Peg Murray, Kim Wexler, Patricia Serio, Hamilton Childien and Rebecca O'Toole.

Medford Savings Bank
Lanise Jacoby, Mrs. Janet Rigney, Irene Hojo, Sara Varela, Lisa Centoni, Anthony Offiler, Kathleen Rockwell, Phil Regan, Gary Alexander and Jimmy Diggins.

Michael F. Yanetti, DMD
Lance Sullivan, Russ Austin, Jennifer Johnson, Jeff Fox, Oliver Bergstrom, George Kerle, Nancy Cahill, Chris Marino, Nancy Harrison and Nevart Tavlian.

A. J. Rose
Plamela Bohnue, Ann Chow, Matthew Powers, Brian Rillahan, Frank Wolforth, Jodi Johnson, Joseph Amato III, Kathy Amato, Joseph Corrado and Chrisv Swanson.

Swanson Assoc. Realtors
Mark Cirignano, Jay Schworin, Aaron Stevens, Jim Feeley, Jared Mouradian, Katie McGeogh, Paula Russo, Diane Ceregiano, John Gannon Jr. and Gary Errico.

Baystate Carpet
Robert Hyde, Michelle Russell, Mrs. McLaughlin, Greg Conway, Marcia Fircarile, Lori Demboski, Linda Grodberg, Lisa Szafram, Ryan Reitano and Brian Snyder.

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Marjorie Jones, Karen Lemone, Kara Shield, Peter J. Malletta, Alice Edwards, Mary Veno, Charlie Black, Joseph Mozzicato, Jennifer Paige and Grace Kerrigan.

Bonin.

Lexington Toyota
Thomas Eichel, Kim Clair, John Gleason Jr., Laura Waters, Kara Kilmartin, Maureen Murphy, Kenny Clair, Grace E. Jacobs, Marianne Flynn and Mrs. C. M. Brown.

Marcus David
David Cochran, Terry McAllister, Louise Arigo, David McDonald, Molly Hintlian, Ann Eaton, Andre Behrmann, Cecil M. Hill, Lynn Ceurvels and Sue Mauran.

Standard Electric
Todd Brown, Cyndi Koss, Micheil Ward, M. C. Isaacs, Florence Connor, Stephen Aloise, Terry Coronella, Bruce Norian, Mrs. Stewart Marks and Julie Schultz.

Goodies To Go
Dorothy Saineitz, Sheila Walsh, Margaret Bell, Charles H. Gilbertson, Madeline Hagerty, Jeffrey Arkuss, Charlie Gould, R. Dieterich, Karen Zawada and Mike Higgins.

Bonnell Ford
C. A. Bevilacqua, John Almeida, Mrs. Donald W. Thayer, Donald Galante, Nova Kerwin, Brian O'Sullivan, Shawn McDonough, Regina Marie King, Lisa Almeida and Lorraine McDonough.

Arrow Pontiac
Mary Broderick, Susan Antebi, Mathew Dunfee, Karen O'Neill, Kevin L. Murphy, Mikie Halley, Paula Matalliano, J. Stephen Cronin, Peggy Cronin and Tom Glynn.

New England Photo
Keith Weaver, R. Johnson, Julie Pohost, Neal Menschel, Linda Thompson, Michael Rubin, Peg Rodgeo, Karen Rossow, Steve Carlson and Donna D'Andrea.

Suburban Nat. Bank, Woburn
Margaret Christerson, Susan Blouin, Ciana Mignosa, Charles Stafford, Bobby Lindmark, Lauri Cieri, Jean Quinn, Richard Green, Louise Arigo and Mary Lou McDonough.

Norris Graduates

Sheryl R. Norris of 5 Elmwood ave. was one of 515 students at the university of Northern Colorado in Greeley to receive a degree.

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4:30 - 6:00 PM	\$368	\$ 92
6:00 - 8:30 PM (Monday-Thursday)	\$480	\$120
6:00 - 8:30 PM (Friday only)	\$416	\$104
8:30 - 10:00 PM	\$416	\$104
10:00 - 12:00 AM	\$224	\$ 56
Saturday/Sunday		
7:00 - 9:30 AM	\$224	\$ 56
9:30 - 11:30 AM	\$416	\$104
11:30 - 9:30 PM	\$288	\$ 72
9:30 - 12:00 AM	\$224	\$ 56

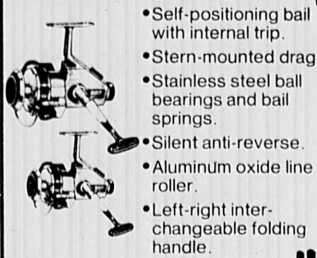
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Selectmen's Notes

Card Program

Selectmen unanimously approved commercial area revitalization district (CARD) program encompassing most of Winchester's commercial district. Under this program, individual businesses can obtain state aid for facility improvements. In order to qualify as a CARD district the area must be zoned commercial. Businesses on the Cullen block zoned residential were therefore eliminated from these benefits. Select-

men indicated they would work on rezoning the Cullen block to include it as soon as possible.

License Approved

Mr. Koo's license for a private alley on Swanton St. was approved by a vote of 4 to 0, with the provision that the old license be returned. Selectman MacDonald abstained.

Appointment Made

Mary O'Brien was unanimously reappointed registrar of voters.

Town Meeting Winners

The following is a list of winners in Tuesday's town elections.

Precinct 1: William L. Morton, Daniel T. Chane III, Sandra L. Griffin, Everett W. Gray, Francis M. Golden, Jr., Mary A. Leander, Andrew Wilsack, Kevin V. Lombardi and Ellen M. McNeill.

Precinct 2: Noreen M. Arcari, Suzanne E. Hayes, Nancy H. Goodwin, Alice M. Gross, William E. Twombly, Brian H. Gross, Ann M. Smith, Daniel E. Serieka, Mary G. Pronski, Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr., Mary E. Walsh and Mary C. Carrey.

Precinct 3: Mary Jean Weylman, Lawrence F. Tobiasen, William H. McCarney, Jr., Jane E. Chisholm, John M. Looney, Jessie R. Salter, Phyllis B. Williams, Constantine Alexander and Pamela P. Howland.

Precinct 4: John T. Moore, Walter J. Farrell, Jr., Albert H. Mooradian, Ruth M. Reinhardt, Darryl F. Behrmann, Jonathan W. Randall, William A. Daggett, Michael B. Ducey and Gail M.

Crosby.

Precinct 5: Helen S. Philliou, William M. Burrows, Sandra S. Bentley, Alan G. MacDonald, Joseph V. Bentley, Justin M. James, Jr., Harriet I. Nasson and David S. Mortensen.

Precinct 6: Robert L. Johnson, John A. Cheever, Audrey E. Deshler, Robert C. Ericson, Richard A. Richmond, James M. Fallon, Richard M. Kazanjian, Daniel S. Ahearn and Miriam A. Reid.

Precinct 7: Genevieve C. Lynch, Marilyn A. Pastore, James W. Blackham, Jr., Judith P. Muggia, James E. Kimball II, Carol F. Johnson, F. Robert Johnson, Michael D. Saraco, Anne Marie R. Cernich and Kenneth Astill.

Precinct 8: Charles D. Began, Paul J. Stoller, Charles A. Ferrari, Donna E. Osborne, Michael M. Connolly, Dale L. Sherburne, John M. Bradley, James J. Callahan, Jr., Mary M. Brown, Stephen C. Danforth, Conrad W. Hermann and George V. Luongo, Jr.

School Committee Completes 2½ Cuts

By ROBIN WIEST
Star Reporter

The School Committee completed \$1 million in cuts from its 1982 budget Monday night after eliminating a custodial position in the elementary schools and the high school hot lunch program.

But the Committee also approved a list of suggested further reductions to be considered in a "worst case" situation. The reduction of the hot lunch program at a savings of \$17,000 was passed by a 5-1 vote following heated discussion.

Constance Papas, who cast the dissenting vote, said the program may not be academically educational but is a nutritional necessity. "Cutting the program would not be in the best interest of the people of Winchester," she said.

"The community will not be happy with the School Committee," she added. "I think it is a step in the wrong direction and I am strongly opposed to the elimination of the hot lunch."

Superintendent William MacDonald agreed with Papas, saying that "the tremendous facility suddenly becomes useless with little return on the dollar," and the town may be forced to pick up unemployment costs as 5.6 jobs are eliminated.

Mary Jean Weylman said that in her discussions with residents, "Not one person has said, 'You should speak up for the hot lunch.'"

"I am as sorry about it as anybody," she added. "But when I see other things being cut, the hot lunch is a fine program in a secondary position."

Roger Bauman said he initially supported the hot lunch, but in relation to other cuts, he said the program should go.

Sandra Rodgers called it "a matter of priorities."

After the committee reached cuts totaling \$30,000, Papas moved to transfer a remaining \$1,250 from an unallocated account to meet the \$213,344 Selectmen asked the committee several weeks ago to cut.

To date, the Committee has reduced

next year's budget by \$1,060,518 which will meet needs in a "best case" situation.

But School Committee members prepared for the worst and, at the request of the Finance Committee, compiled a list of proposed suggestions for further reductions.

MacDonald suggested a possible \$346,542 in cuts:

— Closing one or two elementary schools at a savings of \$110,000.

— Eliminating summer workshop for teachers at \$16,700.

— Removing three instructional aides from the high school for \$19,800.

— Eliminating the reading teacher at the high school for a savings of \$27,000.

— Reducing the art, music and physical education program at all elementary schools for \$157,787.

— Making other miscellaneous cuts totaling \$14,805.

Alexander emphasized that the committee was not taking formal action but that it was more appropriate for the School Committee, not the Finance Committee, to look at areas of reduction.

MacDonald suggested adding to the list his proposal to have Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Business Department coordinators assume full-time teaching duties.

Rodgers then requested that elimination of library aides be included in the cuts for an additional savings of \$13,200.

John Duffy said the Committee should consider saving the art, music and physical education programs by closing two elementary schools instead of one.

"If we had four schools instead of six," Duffy said, "we could have better programs."

"That will put the question right on the line," Papas said. "Do we want to talk about programs or buildings?"

She suggested that the committee think about making crucial decisions soon about school closings.

"I know the political implications," she said. "But I think we should bite the bullet and get some planning done. It will be next June before we know exactly

what the situation will be and by that time it may be too late."

"If we close just one school," she added, "we may wait, but it makes me nervous."

"I'm nervous — period," MacDonald

said.

The School Committee is scheduled to elect a new chairman this Saturday at 9 a.m. at Sanborn House.

The next regular meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 13 at Sanborn House.

★ Gamble

(Continued from Page 1)

another drawback of the plan when it was first presented two years ago. The North Eastern Solid Waste Disposal Committee (NESWC) came up with a transportation sharing solution. NESWC represents 40 cities and towns considering this option.

Communities closest to the North Andover facility will partly subsidize towns that are further out.

All communities will pay \$3 to a kitty in addition to their calculated net disposal costs.

Each participating community receives a rebate from that pot in increasing increments in proportion to distance. Situated close to 20 miles away from the facility, Winchester would receive about \$4.80 but would still have to pay to deliver the trash.

Phillips estimated the net disposal cost per ton of refuse to be \$5.33 plus transportation by January of 1985, the plants scheduled starting date. He said

this figure guarantees materials and operational costs.

Phillips is confident that service will be provided at declining costs and he insists the alternatives to his plan are not attractive.

Chairman Welch agreed. "I think it's the only deal in town," he said.

Of all the selectmen, Welch came the closest to committing himself to this plan. "I am leaning strongly towards saying this is an acceptable risk," Welch said. "Everyone has to make a choice based on knowns and unknowns."

Although the Selectmen unanimously supported article 16, (giving them the authority to approve the plan), Selectman MacDonald did have some reservations about lack of information on additional options.

"It's like judging a beauty contest and being asked for your decision after seeing the first beauty queen," he said.

Water Vote Held

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The disagreement between members of the board of selectmen over water and sewer fees is now in the hands of the residents of Winchester.

When it appeared certain that Selectmen would not reach agreement regarding fees Monday night, the Board wholeheartedly agreed that they wanted to hear the opinions of Winchester residents before voting.

A public hearing on the matter will be held Wednesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Winchester's sewer system needs improvement and town manager Tom Groux has estimated that \$667,000 would cover the cost of the upgrading.

However, Winchester is only entitled to governmental funding for this project if sewer usage fees are imposed on residents. Up to 90 percent of the cost could then be subsidized.

Town comptroller Al Faggiano estimated that an annual sewer user fee for an average household would be \$81.

Selectman Michael Saraco said that if Winchester needs compulsory sewer usage fees to qualify for federal funding, then he wants to offset that cost by decreasing water user fees.

"I don't want to hit the people with

both," he stressed. "It's either one or the other."

Selectman Williams pointed out that for years Winchester has been absorbing water and sewer fees in taxes and now with Prop. 2.5 the town will have to directly fund these costs.

"It's equitable because it is based on use," Williams insisted. "It encourages conservation."

Saraco disagreed saying he sympathizes with the "poor people" who are already conserving. "These people can't use less but they'll have to pay more," he said.

Williams pointed out that higher rates would be more than offset by a decrease in taxes.

Taxes. Welch agreed with Williams that charging the full and fair value for use would be offset by the decrease in taxes.

Groux said that while he is in favor of an alarm fee, it could not produce nearly enough money to meet budget projections. "It's not a dependable source of income," he explained. "Communities that have done this have realized that that source of revenue dries up shortly thereafter."

★ Reason

(Continued From Page 8)

the AIM bill, which would allow new assessed values to be taxed at rates outside the limits of 2½ would correct this dilemma, since such taxes would constitute new money for the community during the time required to finance the public services necessary for new growth. Thereafter, the new tax dollars would be added to the total tax base under the limit's formula.

I think the proposition is reasonable and consistent with the spirit of 2½ since it doesn't

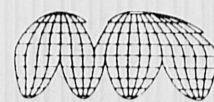
change the basic parameters of the initiative tax cut approved by the voters. Communities would not be penalized for economic growth and now, with so many employees in the public sector facing layoffs, it is imperative that we do all within our power to encourage the expansion of the private sector so that job opportunities will multiply.

But we have waited long enough to take positive action. Each day when I arrive at the State House I am anxious to get to work on the bills that would end the uncertainties of 2½. Unfortunately, the wheels of legislative procedure can grind frustratingly slowly. I know I am not alone when I urge my colleagues to take a stand on this measure, and to take it now. This can only be done when the bills are released from committee and brought to the floor for debate and vote.

Meeting For Sale Set April 7

An organizational meeting and coffee for all volunteers working at the annual sale for the blind has been set for April 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 44 Swan rd.

This sale of products made by the blind to benefit blind workers is a townwide effort and a longstanding Winchester tradition. It will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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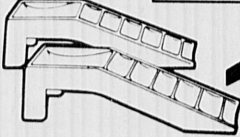
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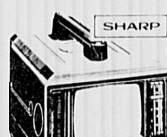
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Weddings

Charlotte Marie Silva Weds Kevin G. Misuraca

Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence, was the setting for the March 8 wedding of Charlotte Marie Silva and Kevin Gerard Misuraca.

The Rev. Francis A. Siroli officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Silva Jr. of Methuen, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Misuraca of Winchester.

The bride wore a gown of dacron polyester organza with schiffli embroidered yoke, accented with silk venise motifs and seed pearls, crystal pleated flounce flows into an attached chapel train trimmed with venise lace motifs. The nylon illusion walking length veil is attached to a matching cap and edged with silk lace and she carried a bouquet

of white and red roses.

Christine Silva was her sister's Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Marie Simone, cousin of the bride, Charlene Franz, sister of the bride, and Karen Dennis, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Danielle Franz, niece of the bride.

Ronald Misuraca, brother of the bridegroom was Best Man. Ushers were Dennis Remillard, Daniel Franz, brother-in-law of the bride, and Richard Dennis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Richard Dennis III, nephew of the bridegroom was ring bearer.

The reception was at Joe Binettes Chalet, Middleton.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Lawrence.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin G. Misuraca



Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Johnson

Claire Patricia Lyon Weds Peter Alan Johnson

Claire Patricia Lyon of Washington D.C., daughter of Mrs. Theodore P. Heuchling of 23 Ravine rd. and the late Clarence S. Lyon, married Peter Alan Johnson of Washington D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aron Johnson of Syracuse N.Y., Oct. 11 in a 4 p.m. ceremony in Brewster. The Rev. Bernard M. Hoy officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of blush satin with a portrait neckline and a Chapel-length train. She wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and ivy.

Ann F. Lyon, sister of the bride, of Washington D.C., was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids included Donna H. Parish, sister of the bride of Concord, Nancy Grebey, a friend of the bride of Stamford, Conn., and Rita McCormack, a friend of the bride of Winchester.

The attendants wore matching mauve print gowns trimmed with cranberry sashes and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Richard Aron Johnson, father of the groom, served as Best Man. Ushers included Alan J. Weinstein, a friend of the groom, of Cambridge, Jeffrey B. Johnson, brother of the groom, of Bloomington, Ind., David L. Peterson, a friend of the groom, of Brewster and Douglas J. Reicher, a friend of the groom of Syracuse, N.Y.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Barnstable House in Barnstable.

The bride holds an A.B. from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart and is a candidate for a M.S.W. at the University of Maryland.

The groom holds an A.B. from Dartmouth and an M.B.A. from the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. He is self-employed.

The couple lives in Washington, D.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferro

Mary Ann Salvucci Weds Gerald Peter Ferro

Mary Ann Salvucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Salvucci of 30 Ridge st., married Gerald Peter Ferro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferro February 14 in a 5:15 p.m. ceremony at St. Eulalia's Church with the Rev. James Haddad officiating.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of white, silk-finish satin. The empire bodice of pearl-embroidered French Alencon lace was fashioned with a high collar over a sheer yoke and long, tapered sleeves. The skirt and Chapel train, lightly appliqued with matching lace flowers was accented with scalloped lace. Her long veil was of white illusion, and was caught to a scalloped lace Camelot cap.

Francine Patti served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Holt, Debbie Ferro, Maria Paone and Donna Uglietto.

Robert Ferro served as Best Man. Ushers were Robert Salvucci, Ken Tully, Ron Allard and Marc Lombardi.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Lesley College.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1976 graduate of Salem State College.

A reception at the Caruso Diplomat in Saugus followed the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is at home in Medford.

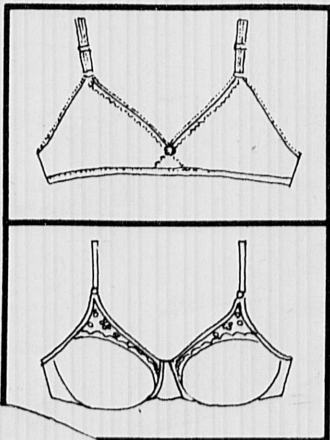
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- Who'll want you to see the animated Spring displays mall-wide?
- Who'll have basketsful of fresh & delightful Springtime shopping ideas for you at Burlington Mall?



Dr. Roy Johnson Is New President Of Medical Staff

Dr. Roy Johnson has recently been elected president of the Medical-Dental staff of Winchester Hospital. Dr. Johnson will serve a two-year term and succeeds outgoing staff president Dr. Richard E. Stiles, Sr.

Dr. Johnson was named to the active staff at Winchester Hospital in 1964, and

since 1971 has served as chairman of the otorhinolaryngology service at the hospital.

Dr. Johnson attended medical school at Boston University and following graduation in 1959, performed his internship and surgical residency at Boston City Hospital. He continued his

residency in otorhinolaryngology at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary from 1961-64.

Dr. Johnson served as a teaching fellow at Harvard Medical School and since 1964, has been a clinical instructor in otorhinolaryngology at the School.

Dr. Johnson resides in Winchester.



On December 15, 1980, the Associated Landscape Contractors of Massachusetts held their annual Henry David Thoreau Awards Dinner at Valle's Restaurant in Braintree. Mac's Landscaping Inc. of Burlington was presented with the Henry David Thoreau Merit Award for Landscape Maintenance, in a Governmental Institutional Category for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston. Present were: from the left: Steve Cerasulo, Construction Foreman-Mac's Landscaping; Gerard C. McCarthy, President of Mac's Landscaping; Roy Switzer, State Rep. of Norfolk County; and William Downing, Maintenance Foreman-Mac's Landscaping.

Fellowship Set

The Inter-denominational Christian Fellowship invites you to join them Monday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Jenks Center for a time of music, teaching and fellowship.

Mona Johnian will be starting a new series on "Steps To Good Mental Health." Her subject this evening will be "Things That Belong To Your Peace." Paul Johnian will be speaking from the Bible on the subject "Who Can Be Used By God?"

The Johnian's subject on channel 25, this evening, 10:30 p.m. will be THE DARLENE DE HARO STORY. Darlene De Haro has a story that will interest any person, especially young people who are thinking of experimenting with drugs.

Rummage Sale

The College Avenue United Methodist Church, 14 Chapel St., Somerville, will hold a rummage sale April 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and April 4 from 10 to 12.

Ambrose Ed Fair Discusses A Variety Of Topics

Ambrose children celebrate the joy of learning in a very special way each year at the annual Ambrose Education Fair. This year the Ed Fair was held March 25 under the direction of Dr. Robert Forest, Ambrose principal.

Each student selected his own topic of interest, researched that topic and presented it to family and friends on Ed Fair Day. Presentations included a

written report based on books read and notes taken, posters and a visual project,

usually three-dimensional, on each subject. Learning skills necessary to develop the children's presentations were taught by Ambrose teachers in the months leading up to Ed Fair.

Even kindergarten children worked in the EdFair spirit. This year they

presented a group project on color.

Children in grades one to six presented projects on the widest variety of subjects. Animal exhibits ranged from goldfish to whales and places from Nantucket to China were examined. Plants and pottery, computers, ears, dolls, stocks and bonds, soccer, the moon, airplanes, photography, John Lennon, the U.S. Marines and a myriad of other subjects were also investigated.

Legals

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas P. Cronis, which mortgage is dated July 6, 1978 and is recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 1340, Page 137, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of April, 1981 on the mortgaged premises, being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Winchester, with the buildings thereon, located at 44 Vine Street, described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land together with the buildings and improvements thereon, located in the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, and being the premises numbered 34 Vine Street and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on said Vine Street at the Southeast corner of land now or late of Nathaniel Conant; thence the line runs

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, seventy three and 21/100 feet more or less to an angle; thence the line runs again

NORTHERLY by said Vine Street, sixty four and 37/100 feet more or less to land formerly of F.O. Prince; thence the line runs

WESTERLY by land formerly of said F.O. Prince, one hundred seventy (170) feet more or less to Wedge Pond; thence the line runs

SOUTHERLY by the line of said Wedge Pond, one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less to said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant; thence the line runs

EASTERLY by said land now or late of said Nathaniel Conant, eighty three and 1/10 (83.1) feet more or less to an angle; thence again

EASTERLY by said Conant's land ninety and 3/100 (90.3) feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Containing 23,476 square feet of land, more or less.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying the same premises described in deed to the Mortgagee from Cronis Equipment and Real Estate Corp. dated May 23, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 1345, Page 45.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage if any there be.

Terms of sale: A deposit of \$15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, attorney for mortgagee, Roomer & Brewster, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court. Said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

The First National Bank of Boston
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage
By its Counsel
David S. Berman

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Probate Court
No. 535767

Notice of
Administration
Without Sureties
Estate of Virginia F. Delorey late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Kathleen M. Delorey of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving security on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 14, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3-19-81

Single Parenting
Cambridge Family and Children's Service will give an eight-week workshop on single parenting starting April 8 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 99 Bishop Richard Allen Dr. Call the service for information.

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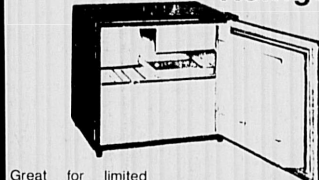


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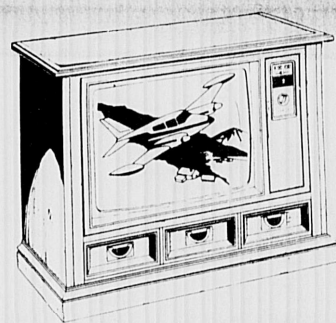
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Combination features: Easy-Matic circuitry and Auto-Stop mechanism.

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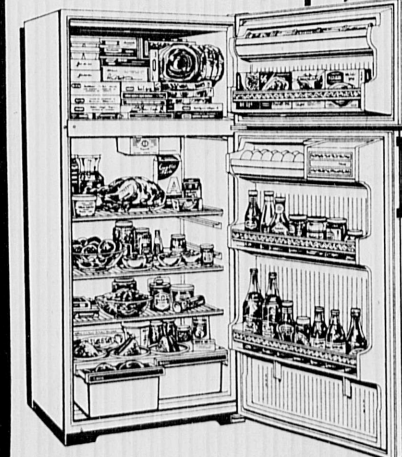
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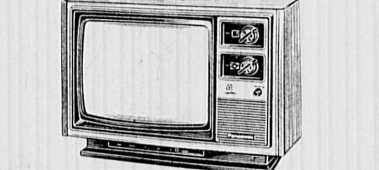
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13" diagonal **Portable Color TV**

Color Pilot



Automatic color control. Quick-On picture tube. Lighted channel indicator. CATV Master antenna connector.

\$318

Portable Companion
AM-FM
Battery and
Regular
House
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\$22

Earphone, built-in AC power cord, and solid carrying handle. Operates on 2 "AA" batteries (not included).



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The Players

Saturday was play night at Winchester High School. And, as any theater-goer knows, no performance is complete without the players. In photo on the left, sophomores Whitney Redding, Jane Wiseman, Jenny Poulos and Jean Senna do a number from "Grease." In the photo at the top left, Senior Class players in "A Chorus Line" tip their collective hats to the audience while the next photo finds Junior Class members Joe Reid, Brian Milauskas and Debbie Williams discovering "Arsenic and Old Lace." At the top right, a frantic Karen Sereika of the Freshman Class dials the phone only to hear "Sorry, Wrong Number." In the next picture, Jenny Parsignault performs songs she wrote during a break between the acts. In the photo at the bottom left, Sophomore Class members Kevin Merritt and Margie Johnson use plenty of "Grease" in their performance while the final picture finds the seniors kicking up a storm in "A Chorus Line."

Photos By
Marc McGeehan



Play Night Draws Packed House At WHS

By JANETTE PAMIR
Special to The Star

It was standing room only Saturday night at Winchester High School as groups of actors, singers and dancers from each class, along with the W.H.S. Student Union and W.E.A., presented Class Play Night Competition.

Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors engaged in theatrical competition. Each class put on a twenty-minute segment from a musical or piece of drama and were judged by a panel of five adults from the community. Those judges in-

cluded Cathy Alexander, Rick Conway, Wally Gagel, Jo Ricciardelli and Joann Stevens.

Before Master of Ceremonies Bruce Campbell began the evening's competition before the sell-out crowd, spirits were already high.

First, the Freshman Class performed the thrilling suspense-building classic, "Sorry Wrong Number." Karen Sereika skillfully portrayed the bed-ridden Mrs. Stevenson and Jill Matrundola nicely played the telephone operator. The story is about an ill, rich old woman who overhears plans being made,

over the telephone, about a murder. Mrs. Stevenson tries to dial the "wrong number" again, hoping to discover the identity and whereabouts of the murderers before they commit the crime. Mrs. Stevenson informs the police immediately.

When she finally does discover who the victim of the chilling murder is to be, however, it is too late. The freshmen did a superb job with the stage setting, the arrangements of the different offices and phones, the props and the costumes.

Also included in the cast

were: Alex Laats, Jocelyn Hesse, Greta Rosenburger, Maryann Driscoll, Cathy Skahan, Danny Foley, Jeff Shubrooks and Barry Sirchis.

Robert Cooke entertained the audience with his interpretation of Jay Geils and Jethro Tull on the "air Guitar" prior to the performance by the sophomore class.

A few scenes from "Grease" put on by the sophomore class followed the music.

Margie Johnson and Kevin Merritt played Sandy Dumbroski and Danny Zuko respectively, in this 1950's spoof

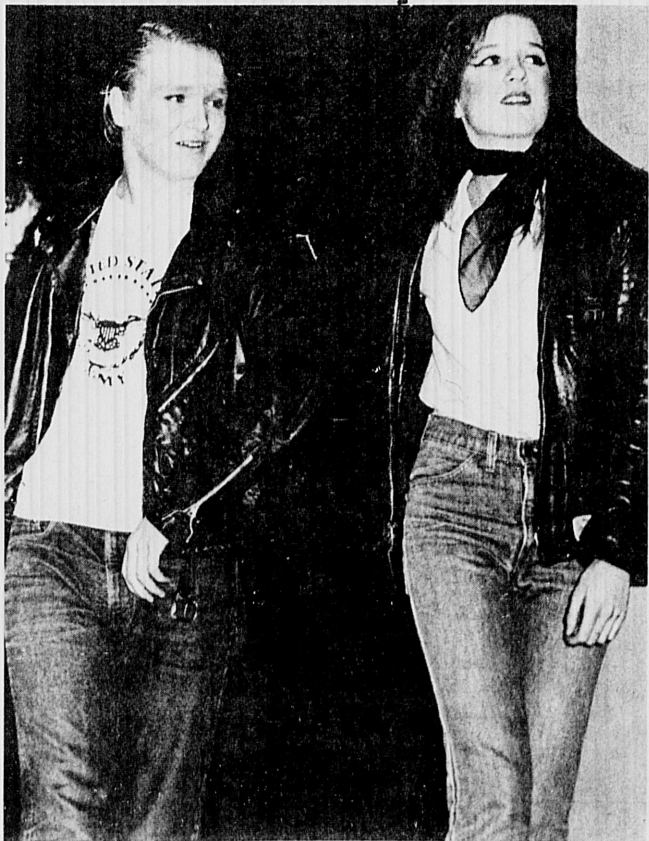
of teenage romance. Both actors were terrific. Jean Senna as Marty, also gave a wonderful solo of "Freddie My Love" and Cathy Callahan did a superb job playing the brassy Rizzo.

In addition, the balance of dialogue and music was good and there was never a dull moment. Other members of the bubbling and enthusiastic cast were: Jane Wiseman, Jenny Poulos, Whitney Redding, David Sheehy, Shaun Clagherty, Beth Miara and Sean Barnave.

The comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace" turned out to be the evening's unexpected success.

The junior class made a wonderful showing: Everything from props to costumes to acting was superbly done. Melissa Eugley and Lisa Hirschhorn who portrayed the two eccentric sisters, captivated the audience with their gentle warmth and elegant charm. Brian Milauskas gave a splendid performance as Mortimer, the old ladies' nephew. Mortimer is shocked at learning about his two aunts "bad habit" of serving their sad and depressed boarders elderberry wine spiked with a

(Play - Page 19)



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New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
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MERIT
Ultra Lights

Art Critiques Set At Library On April 9 At 7:30

On Thursday, April 9, the Winchester Art Association will hold a critique of members' work in the public library at 7:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring their paintings to the library between 3:30 and 4:30 if possible. One painting may be submitted in any medium. All must be properly and securely framed and labeled.

This year's featured guest will be George Faddis, noted artist, teacher and lecturer. Throughout his long career Faddis has studied with famous painters Hobson Pittman, Henry Varnum Poor, sculptor Jose de Creeft and cloisonne artist Charles Jeffrey.

As scholar and historian he shares with his audiences his knowledge and perception as an artist. These efforts span five decades and some of America's most respected Art Institutions. Presently residing in Gloucester, Faddis devotes his energies to painting, enameling and lecturing.

All members are urged to attend this final lecture of the season.

Music Department Slates Recital

At WHS April 8

The Music Department of Winchester High School will present a Recital Concert April 8 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program will include choral pieces, instrumental solos, duets, and ensembles, and a performance by the high school Stage Band.

The Girl's Chorus will open the program with several selections, accompanied by Stephanie Leydon. Following the chorus Anne Pharo will perform a flute solo, accompanied by Cynthia White. Bruce Nichols, trombonist, accompanied by Eric Fieleke on the piano, will play "Morceau Symphonique" by Guilmant. Kathleen Durante and Steve Rothmann will perform a clarinet duet.

Next on the program will be a brass quartet featuring WHS students currently participating in the Winchester Music Program. They are Paolo Coppi and Robert Sodi, trumpet, and Andy Lewis and Gerald Shaprut on trombone. Featured vocalists will be Chris Currier, Nan Keller, and Julie Marashlian. Nan Keller and Chris Currier will sing solos and a duet, "Laudamus Te," from the Gloria by Vivaldi. Julie Marashlian will also sing a solo.

Following an intermission the high school Stage Band will conclude the program with a variety of musical selections.



Something For Everyone

We bet that in the past six weeks you had a need for tax information, a photocopy machine, a good joke, the correct spelling of a word or a vacation idea.

You probably talked with your friends at work or asked your sister, and never once thought of consulting the place that could help you best — the library. That's right, the public library. This year librarians across the country are telling us, "America, we've got your number," and we think it's time to get wise and realize that the librarians are right.

In books, films, tapes and records, the library has something for everyone. Yes, you, the small business owner who has been thinking about streamlining your inventory, start thinking about the library. You, the investor who wants to learn more about the stock market, take stock in the library. You, the do-it-yourselfer, take yourself to the library. And you, the gothic novel junkie, support your

habit in the library.

Best of all, whether your library uses a card catalog or computer terminal, all of its information is right at your fingertips. If you have any trouble, be sure to ask the librarian — an information specialist who can make the collection easily accessible for everyone.

Furthermore, you can't beat the library value. You can get more out of your tax dollar from the library than any other public institution. With the average price of a book at \$18.95, you would save almost \$500 if you only checked out one book every two weeks — not exactly small change in these inflationary times.

No matter who you are — rich or poor, young or old, famous or just one of us — and no matter what your interest, the library has your number.

April 5-11, 1981 is National Library Week, a perfect time to get your library's number.

Guild Holds Mass And Brunch At Markham Home

On Sunday, March 29, a Mass and Brunch was held at the home of Mrs. James Markham Jr. of Winchester, for over sixty members of the Junior Guild of Catholic Charities of Boston Inc.

Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara Spiritual Director of the Junior Guild and Director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, celebrated the Mass and spoke to members and their husbands of the Bureau's need of their continued support. He discussed the responsibility of both the Bureau and the Guild toward the impoverished whose very existence depends upon outside assistance.

A breakfast buffet was served immediately following the Mass. Mrs. Edward Martnes of Newton, president of the Junior Guild, spoke of the Guild's work, of the necessity of its social programs and the monies they realized. She turned the discussion over to Mrs. John Coakley of Winchester, who talked

of her upcoming Crystal Ball to be held on April 11, in the Presidents Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge. The annual black-tie affair is held each spring, and is one of the major fund raising events of the Guild's social season. Mrs. Coakley praised her committee's dedication toward planning an evening of ultimate perfection.

They have selected gifts of Ireland's famous Waterford crystal in keeping with the theme of the Ball, along with a complete vacation for two in Bermuda to be offered. Music for the evening will be by Larry Cooper and his orchestra.

Mrs. Coakley on behalf of herself and her co-chairman Mrs. Harold Coneeey of Burlington urged the members of the Guild to invite all their friends to this enchanting ball. She again stressed the need of a successful social calendar to ensure the continuation of the Guild's work. Tickets for the Crystal Ball are \$60

a couple, cocktails and light hors-d'oeuvres will be served in the foyer at 7 p.m. with dinner beginning in the Presidents Ballroom at 8:00 P.M. Any one wishing information or reservations may call Mrs. Joseph Tellier, Belmont, 484-6497, or Mrs. John Shea, Milton, 333-0109.

On the committee for brunch was Mrs. James Markham Jr., Winchester, Mrs. John Coakley, Winchester, Mrs. Harold Coneeey, Burlington, Mrs. John Tierney Arlington and Jane Tierney Arlington.

Two Representatives

Mrs. Frank Gunby and Mrs. Roman De Sanctis have been named Area Representatives in the Museum of Fine Arts benefit "The Fine Art of Living."



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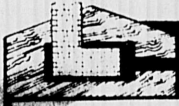
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Nurses A Diverse Group

They don't fit into a single bracket — they are all ages, they have had different life experiences, they are married with families, single or heads of households, but they have something in common.

They are all student nurses pursuing their Licensed Practical Nurse degree or Registered Nurse degree at Winchester Hospital. A photo display in the hospital lobby during National Student Nurse Month, March 22 to April 12, show the students at work in their training.

The student nurses at Winchester Hospital come from three areas. Some are from Malden School of Nursing, others are from Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, and others come from the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. The three schools which have an affiliation with Winchester for clinical experience come for rotations in several areas of nursing services.

Students from Malden Hospital do a ten-week rotation at Winchester, and currently there are six young women who work three days a week in the pediatric unit. Under the supervision of Marylee Marra, R.N., from Malden Hospital, the nurses are working toward their Registered Nurse degree.

Each student nurse, all of whom are now Licensed Practical Nurses, are assigned one or two pediatric patients, and assume total care for them during the day under the supervision of a Registered Nurse and teaching instructor. "If the child's mother is here," said Barbara Quigley of Melrose, "we let her do as much of the care as she wishes, otherwise we are totally responsible for the patient." Barbara is a second year student in the program.

Another student nurse doing a pediatric rotation is very familiar with Winchester Hospital as she was formerly a volunteer in the messenger service and patient-feeding service. Volunteering led to nursing for Helen Sullivan who lives in Winchester.

Although some nurses have worked for a few years before going into nursing, Linda Battaglia of Malden entered nursing school immediately after high school, and is doing four rotations at hospitals this year. "Next year, I'll be a Registered Nurse," she said proudly.

When the student nurses are on duty, it often frees a staff pediatric nurse to

work in another area of the hospital which might be short-handed that day.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital sends students to Winchester for clinical experience in obstetrics. These students work on the maternity floor, in the nursery and in delivery. Under the supervision of Elaine Linscott, R.N., there are currently seven nurses in training. Fran Damian of Lynnfield, was formerly a candy stripper at Union Hospital in Lynn, and she "really liked it." She said, "Working with the health team is the best part. We are encouraged to relate to the nurses, the doctors, the dietitians and the social workers, and we feel that we can go to them freely with any questions we have about the care of a patient." So far, obstetrics is her favorite field of nursing.

Twenty-six students are involved in the training program from Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, and they will receive their LPN degrees. They work on the medical-surgical floors, and in physical therapy, and their supervisor is Ann Masel, R.N. These students are here for their academic year.

Although many young nurses prefer obstetrics and nursery work, young Donna Reardon of Billerica said, "I like to work with the elderly. When I was 16-years-old, I worked in a nursing home, and I found out you learn a lot from the elderly. I enjoy it."

It took many years for Shirley Crawford of Woburn to fulfill her dream of becoming an LPN. She began training 30 years ago, but left to marry and raise a family — married women were not allowed in the LPN program then. Now

that the family is grown, she's a student again.

With the current shortage of nurses, all the students agree that they have chosen a field which they not only enjoy, but which promises secure employment in the future. As Jean Lavorati of Chelsea said, who has applied to work at Winchester Hospital this summer, "Now a nurse can work almost any time or anywhere she wants. It's a good field to be in."

MBTA Hearing Re-Set April 27 At Town Hall

The MBTA today announced that the location for the April 27 public hearing in Winchester has been changed from the Jenks Senior Citizen Center to the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon st. The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing is being scheduled to discuss the proposed elimination of all trains to and from North Station after 9 p.m., effective May 3.

Other hearings will be held on Wednesday, April 22, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvey Wheeler Community Center, 1276 Main st., West Concord, and on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Beverly City Hall.

Health Board Will Consider Service Proposals April 8

The Mystic Valley Mental Health and Retardation Area Board will consider proposals for annual funding for mental health, mental retardation and drug prevention services at its next monthly meeting. This meeting will be held on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in The Barn, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford st., Lexington.

The Area Board is composed of citizens appointed by the Commissioner of Mental Health from the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and the city of Woburn. The meeting is open to the public.

Teele Girl

David and Rita Teele of Fairmount st. announce the birth on March 17, of Katharine Page Teele, a new sister for Sarah and Elinor. Grandparents are John and Katharine Teele of Concord. Great-grandmother is Mrs. G. M. Avery of Worcester.



THE NEW ENGLAND INTER-COLLEGE SAILING RACES hosted by Tufts University were held Saturday and Sunday on Mystic Lakes with participants from Boston University, Harvard, the U.S. Naval Academy, Brown University, Dartmouth, Tufts, St. Mary's, Tulane, the University of Rhode Island, the Coast Guard Academy and Charolton University. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Mulvey, Terrell New Staff Members

Ellen M. Mulvey and Mary Terrell have been appointed to the professional staff of Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc., as community health nurses.

Mulvey, who is with the Community Education Dept. of Winchester Hospital, is former Patient Education Coordinator there. She has also held posts as a diabetes teaching nurse at Joslin Clinic, Boston; as a staff nurse on the diabetes treatment unit, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston; as a staff nurse with the Cambridge Visiting Nurses and also with Massachusetts General Hospital. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a BSN, she has presented seminars on diabetes, hypertension and smoking cessation.

Terrell comes to Visiting Nurse and Community Health from the Office of State Health Planning. Her nursing career includes being a group leader for executive programs in health policy and management, Harvard School of Public Health; instructor in maternity nursing at Boston University School of Nursing; and being a staff nurse in the intensive care unit of Waltham Hospital as well as in medical-surgical and operating room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Her degrees include a M.P.H. from Harvard School of Public Health; an M.S. from Boston University Graduate School of Nursing; and a B.S.N. from Boston College School of Nursing. She has published extensively.

Music Club Hosts Fourth Program At Laker Home

The Winchester Music Club sponsored its fourth evening of music March 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laker.

Suzanne Quill was the Mistress of Ceremonies for the program, which included a young clarinetist from Winchester as well as a number of piano students. Classical music from four major periods was represented by the following: David Galante performing "Sonatina" by Handel; Priitha Rayscar, "Solfegietto" by C.P.E. Bach; Nicholas Rossettos, "Corrente" by Handel; Michelle Stolow, "Sonatina" op. 20 No. 1 1st mov. by Kuhlau; Ann Hitchcock, Mozart "Sonata K.189", first, second, movement; Laurie Rahmeier, clarinetist, accompanied by Lynn Rahmeier, pianist, "Concertina" by Von Weber; Eve Moros, "Soldier's March" and "First Loss" by Robert Schumann; Andrea Kennerson, "Prelude in C Minor by Chopin; Amy Cracknell, "Waltz" and "Eccosaise" by Schubert; Gavin Hager "Spinning Song" by Ellmenreich and "For Eloise" arrangement from Beethoven; Suzanne Quill, "Skylark" by Tchaikovsky; Paula Richardelli, "In the Meadow" by Rebikoff; Elizabeth Wechsler, "Prelude in E Minor" by Chopin; Mary Hartunian, "Polonaise in B Flat" by Chopin; Karen Myers, "Nocturne in G Minor by Chopin; Paula Richardelli, "Nola," Leslie Lien, "Four Rondos" by Kabalevsky.

Music Teachers participating in the program included Susan Cowen, John Willis, Alice Wilkinson, Carol Fieleke and Kitty Laker.

Final Session On Indonesia Slated April 8 At 10

The final session of the ecumenical Mission Study Program on Indonesia, to be held Wednesday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, will feature Rev. Eka Darmaputera from Jakarta, speaking on "What Lies Ahead? The Indonesian Church Today and in the Future."

The Rev. Darmaputera graduated from Sekolah Tinggi Teologia, Jarkarta, Indonesia, in 1966. He was minister of the Indonesian Christian Church of West Java in Jatinegara, Jakarta, a church of about 800 members. He served as moderator of the Synod and the General Synod of the Indonesian Christian Church, was a member of the Executive Board of the D.G.I. (Council of Churches of Indonesia), and a member of the World Council of Churches' Committee of Program to Combat Racism. He is at present doing his dissertation to fulfill the requirements for a Ph.D. at Andover Newton Theological Seminary and Boston College.

Preceding the program, coffee will be served in the Tucker Room, with Mrs. Stephen Moore in charge of hospitality.

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Middlesex Community College, Bedford, plans a short term, free, part time program for persons who want to launch a career. Instruction in verbal skills, counseling and job placement will be included. Open house will be held April 1 and 2 at 9:30 at the Division of Community Services Building, North Campus, Springs rd.

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Stickmen Bat Down Framingham 8-6

First Game Of Season An Upset

By MARY CRESSE
WHS boys' lacrosse coach Gene Bouley wasn't surprised.

And it didn't phase the players one bit. The referees, however, were very surprised. Neither of them expected any degree of competition when the Sachem squad met the capable Framingham North stickmen here Tuesday, much less a Winchester upset. But that's exactly what happened, 8-6 Winchester.

And for the season opener, both teams demonstrated a good amount of technical skill. But the Winchester players pushed a little harder, ran a little faster, and weaved through the defense a little better. The Sachems, not Framingham North, got those out of the way goals to put them ahead early and constantly hold the lead.

After taking the initial faceoff, Winchester easily maintained possession of the ball and managed five shots on goal before junior Mark Steranka scored a smooth, high goal on an assist from junior Eric Lowenstein.

As became the pattern throughout the game, Framingham grabbed possession from Winchester immediately after the goal. They wasted no time in bouncing a shot off the left goal post, which was then scooped up by another Framingham

attacker and whipped in to the right corner to tie the score at one.

Lowenstein came right back, fired in an unassisted goal to send the Sachems ahead, 2-1. The remainder of the quarter was relatively uneventful and Framingham failed to take advantage of a couple of scoring opportunities.

"I think one of the things we're doing best today is covering our men," Bouley stated after watching the Winchester defense foil a number of Framingham attacks at the beginning of the second quarter.

Framingham, however, wasn't covering the Sachems quite as well, particularly co-captain David Lawton. "I want you guys to keep two men on him at all times," the Framingham coach yelled repeatedly to his squad after Lawton broke through the midfield and defense time and time again. But when they focused on Lawton, they missed the breakaway of Mike Gorrasi. Gorrasi took the ball upfield, almost losing it twice, returned to scoop it in mid-air and twist it into the left corner of the net before landing in the dirt. Truly a spectacular shot. Mark Staranka assisted.

Framingham's further attempts to block Winchester's advances were thwarted by junior midfielder Bill Ferry, who blocked the opponent's advances throughout the game.

A Framingham midfielder then tried a long shot, only to have it blocked by the high diving junior goalie Joe Donlon. But the Sachem goalie was tapped for a later goal, letting a short ball bounce past him into the net to make the score 3-2.

It was not until David Lawton scored early in the third quarter to put WHS ahead 4-2 that Framingham decided to fight back as they had in the first quarter. Another shot got past Donlon to close the lead, 4-3 but Winchester didn't, even give their victims a chance to enjoy their comeback. And before long, the score was 7-3, in favor of Winchester.

Still, Framingham never let the Sachems ease up. They kept pelting the Sachem defensive line with low, short passes which eventually led to another goal to narrow the Winchester's lead to three goals.

Gorrasi, in a replay of his earlier goal, dove into the net with his shot, scoring the last goal for WHS.

An 8-4 win, right? Just play out the rest of the quarter and wait for the victory, right?

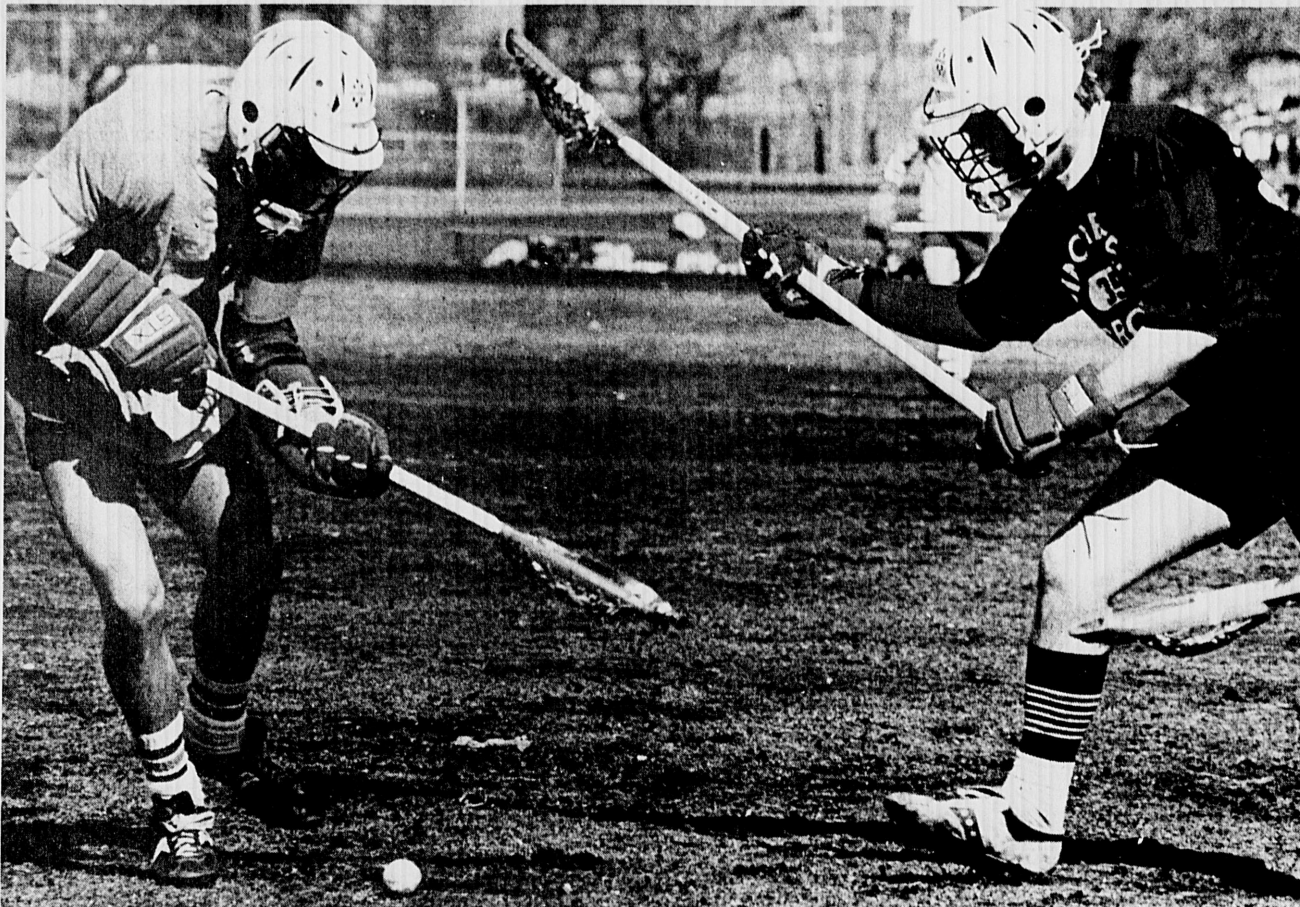
Sorry.

Before the Sachems could kick back and think about the next opponent, Framingham popped in an almost unnoticeable goal from behind the net.

That goal was just about as easy as their next one less than a minute later. Junior goalie Mark Micciche hardly saw it. "I had emptied the bench," Bouley said. "I play everybody and, at that time, I just didn't have the varsity out there. My underclassmen were doing all right, but Framingham just got by us too quickly."

But not quickly enough.

Five minutes later, the Winchester High boys' lacrosse team had their first win and will meet Brookline April 3 in search of a two-game winning streak.

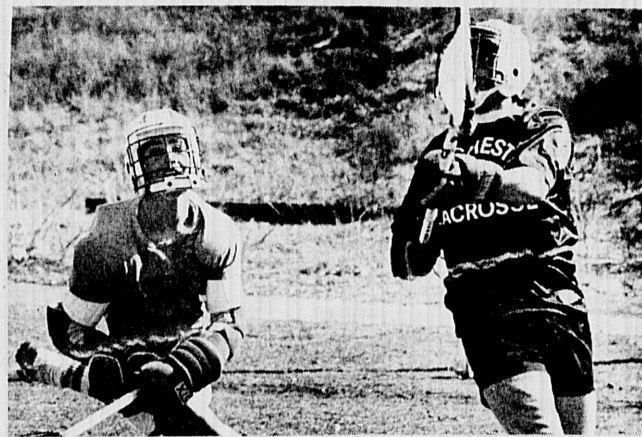


"I think one of the things we're doing best is covering our men."

—Coach Gene Bouley



THE ACTION WAS FAST and furious during the Winchester High School lacrosse scrimmage Saturday as the top photo demonstrates. In the photo at left, varsity and J.V. team members watch the action against Brookline



while in the final photo, a Winchester player squares off against a colleague from Brookline.
(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Softball Registration Scheduled

Enthusiasm is running high as Winchester begins the formation of the first Girls Softball League.

Registration for the league will be held at the Winchester Sports Shop through April 4. Each player will be charged a fee of \$10 which includes shirt and cap for the season.

The league will be divided into a Junior Division — Grades 3-5 and a Senior Division — Grades 6-8. The season will start the first week in May and will run through the month of June.

We hope to gain recognition by Winchester citizens as an official league. Donations from various service clubs or business would be greatly appreciated to cover equipment and trophy costs. Donations would also allow us to pay umpires, as of now it is a total volunteer basis.

If you are interested in coaching, your help would be greatly appreciated as we are looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming 1981 season. Help this younger generation of athletes discover the fun, excitement and competition of a softball experience.

If interested or have any questions contact Donna Tanner, League President, at 729-6253.

Wings Take A Come-From-Behind Win

In the Senior Division, the Wings came from behind to beat the Rangers 7 to 6 and it was the Bruins 8 Whalers 4. The Rockies took over first place in the Junior Division beating the Flyers 4 to 2 while the Hawks downed the Islanders 6 to 4.

The Wild Wings were Jack Struthers three goals-three assists and Greg Wheeler three goals-assist. Emile Wolsky scored with an assist, three assists came from Pete Pywell and Phil Aswad while Rob Baruffaldi had two and Matt DiGiovanni one. Tom Struthers hat tricked for the Rangers with Mitch Sorenson two goals and Sean Murphy goal-assist scoring also. Double assister were Doug Norberg, Bill Newburn, Allen Doumit, Robert Murphy with singlers Bob Anderson, Lenny Wotton, and Steve Adrian. Marc Todisco three goals-two assists and Steve Landry three goals were the Big Bruins. Scott Todisco had a goal-assist and Heck Fattoum a goal; two assists were by Bob Lane, Scott Murphy, Bernie Sandford, Anthony

Cucinatti and Peter O'Brien with singlers from Brian Quinn and Todd Crandall. Joe Senna, Bill Johanson, Brian Gannon and Gregg Johnson all played well in goal.

Chris Ciulla was Rip Rockies with a hat trick. Mike Sayre also scored with

Steve Mahoney and Frank Whittier having two assists each and single assists by Patrick Lavelle, Scott Slater, Bill Cunningham and Jeff Foster. Bill Lavelle and Eric Saunders scored for the Flyers with two assists from Jim

Saunders and singles by Rob Bourque and Mike Raueo. Paul Marshall three goals-three assists, John Cucinatti five assists and Patrick McDonough three goals-assist were Head Hawks. Frank Fantasia, Joe DiGiovanni and John

Wadman assisted. Rick Mawn had the four Islander goals; Anthony Bonfilio had three assists. Two assisters were Sean Donlon and Brian Flynn with singler Brian Walsh. Good goalies were Mark Fantasia and Kevin Marshall.

Spring Schedule

See Page 19

WINCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY STANDINGS

SENIOR DIVISION					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Rangers (Blues)	5	3	1	11	57 56
Bruins (Gold)	5	3	1	11	55 49
Wings (Red)	3	5	1	7	56 57
Whalers (Green)	3	5	1	7	49 55

JUNIOR DIVISION					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Rockies (Green)	5	2	2	12	39 22
Islanders (Blue)	4	3	2	10	42 33
Hawks (Gold)	3	5	1	7	32 32
Flyers (Red)	3	5	1	7	26 43



WHALER DAN KISNBORNE rushes on Marc Todisco in Youth Hockey action Friday at the U.S. Rink (L) while in the photo at right, Whaler Peter O'Brien and Bruin Alex Furney battle for the puck.

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)



EnKa Society Holds Spring Meeting Recently

The spring evening meeting of the EnKa Society of Winchester was held recently at the Jenks Senior Center with Mrs. Henry Delaney Jr., presiding.

Anne Everett, Finance Chairman, recommended that the following groups be recipients of gifts from the EnKa Society: The Winchester Public Library, The Visiting Nurse and Community Health Needs, The Winchester Scholarship Fund, The Minuteman Council of Boy Scouts, The Les Troubadours and the Los Companeros

high school groups for their trip to Bulgaria and Rumania, The Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps and the Winchester Girls' Softball Team.

Mrs. Richard Pharo, co-chairman of the upcoming EnKa Street Fair introduced the many members who are involved in planning this event. Mrs. Charles Harris explained plans for the new parade route. A handmade quilt, designed by Jennie Lou Brottlemann and sewn by members of the Boutique committee was on display. It will be

given away at the EnKa Street Fair. Dessert and coffee were served by Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. James Keefe. Table decorations were arranged by Mrs. William Johansen.

Mini-College Set

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program.

On Wednesday, April 8, Mt. Ida Junior College.

Hospice Care Inc. Seeks Volunteers

Residents of Winchester interested in becoming volunteers in the program of HOSPICE Care, Inc. may contact the organization for an application form.

Hospice Care, Inc. is a program of support for the terminally ill and their families, serving the communities of Winchester, Woburn, Lexington and Arlington.

Volunteers are needed in three categories: occasional, administrative, and caregiver. They will participate in a screening process and must be willing to commit a regular number of hours each week. The volunteer caregiver will be

assigned to a patient-family unit and will work with the hospice staff team in delivering comprehensive services to the patient and family. All volunteers will receive a period of training and orientation.

Hospice Care, Inc. is also looking for a person who might be interested in the volunteer position of Administrative Coordinator. The position requires a commitment of 20 hours a week and administrative experience in the field of medical services. Preference will be given to those with training in medical care.

Triglione Gives WHS Terminal

Tony Triglione, President of the Suppliers Automotive Parts Co., Inc. has donated a Data General Model 6012 Video Display Terminal to the Winchester Public Schools. This terminal will be tied into the DEC PDP 11 Minicomputer for use in the high school Math Area.

Arthur G. Sarno, Supervisor of Business Education and Data Processing, expressed his appreciation for this contribution.

Triglione will also serve as a member of the local advisory board for a proposed federal grant.

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Spring Sports



Winchester High School 1981

TRACK (BOYS)
COACH: Manny Marshall
ASST: Tom Kline

Th Apr. 16 at Lexington
T Apr. 21 vs Belmont 10:00 a.m.
S Apr. 25 State Relays
T Apr. 28 vs Wakefield
F May 1 vs Melrose
S May 5 at Watertown
T May 12 vs Burlington
Th May 14 at Reading
S May 16 League Meet at Burl. 8:30
T May 19 vs Stoneham
M May 23 E. Mass. State Meets
W May 25 E. Mass. State Meets
W May 27 at Woburn

TRACK (GIRLS)
COACH: Joe Cantillon

Th Apr. 16 vs Lexington
T Apr. 21 at Belmont 10:00 a.m.
S Apr. 25 State Relays
T Apr. 28 at Wakefield
F May 1 at Melrose
S May 5 vs Watertown
T May 12 at Burlington
Th May 14 vs Reading
S May 16 League Meet at Burl. 8:30 a.m.
T May 19 at Stoneham
M May 23 E. Mass. State Relays
W May 25 E. Mass. State Relays
W May 27 at Woburn

LACROSSE (VARSITY)
COACH: Gene Bouley

T Mar. 31 vs Fram. No.
F Apr. 3 vs Bedford
T Apr. 7 at Newton So.
F Apr. 10 at Peabody 7 p.m.
Th Apr. 14 vs Lincoln/Sudbury
T Apr. 16 vs Beverly
M Apr. 20 at Needham 10 a.m.
F Apr. 24 vs Burlington 9 a.m.
Th Apr. 30 vs Concord
S May 2 at Governor Dummer 2 p.m. VJV
M May 4 at Newton North
F May 8 at Ipswich
T May 12 at Medford
W May 14 vs Woburn
Th May 20 vs Lexington
S May 23 at Billerica 10:00

All home games will be played on the High School Field at Skillings Rd. at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

J.V. LACROSSE
COACH: John Pirani

F Apr. 3 at Bedford
T Apr. 7 vs Newton So.
F Apr. 10 vs Peabody
T Apr. 14 at Lincoln/Sudbury
Th Apr. 16 at Beverly
M Apr. 20 vs Needham 10:00 a.m.
W Apr. 22 at Fram. No. 10:00 a.m.
F Apr. 24 vs Burlington 9:00 a.m.
Th Apr. 30 at Concord
M May 8 vs Ipswich
F May 11 at Medford
W May 13 at Shawheen
Th May 18 vs Lexington
Th May 21 vs Billerica

All home games will be played at Skillings Rd. at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

TENNIS (BOYS)
COACH: Chris Scanlon

M Apr. 20 vs Lexington 10:00 a.m.
W Apr. 22 at Reading 10:00 a.m.
F Apr. 24 vs Wakefield 10:00 a.m.
M Apr. 27 at Melrose
W Apr. 29 at Stoneham
F May 1 vs Burlington
M May 4 at Watertown
W May 6 at Belmont
F May 8 at Woburn

All home matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer St. at 3:30 unless specified.

BASEBALL (VARSITY/J.V.)
COACH: Bill Chase
ASST: Ed McGrath

S April 11 vs Chelsea 10:30
M Apr. 13 at Belmont
W Apr. 15 vs Burlington
S Apr. 18 Chelsea at 10:10
M Apr. 20 vs Reading 10:00 a.m.
W Apr. 22 at Wakefield
F Apr. 24 vs Lexington 10:00 a.m.
T Apr. 27 at Melrose
W Apr. 29 at Stoneham
M May 1 vs Watertown
F May 4 vs Woburn
S May 6 at Belmont
T May 8 at Burlington 7 p.m. (J.V. Home 3:30)
W May 11 at Reading
Th May 13 vs Wakefield Skillings Rd. Fld.
F May 15 at Lexington
M May 18 vs Melrose
W May 20 vs Stoneham
F May 22 at Watertown
W May 27 at Woburn

All varsity home games will be played at Manchester Field. All J.V. home games will be played on MacDonald Field at Loring Ave. All Games will begin at 3:30 p.m. unless specified.

9th GRADE BASEBALL
COACH: Bill Penzin

T Apr. 28 vs Clarke (Lex.)
Th Apr. 30 at Belmont
F May 3 at Kennedy (Wob.)
T May 7 vs East (Watertown)
Th May 12 at Stoneham
F May 14 at Stoneham
T May 19 vs Diamond (Lex.)
Th May 21 vs Burlington
F May 26 at Joyce (Wob.)
T May 28 vs West (Watertown)
Th June 2 at Wakefield
F June 4 vs Reading
T June 9 at Muzzey (Lex.)

All home games will be played on Skillings Rd. Field at 3:30.

9th GRADE SOFTBALL
COACH: Jan Keefe

T Apr. 28 vs Clarke (Lex.)
Th Apr. 30 at Belmont
F May 3 at Kennedy (Wob.)
T May 7 vs East (Watertown)
Th May 12 at Stoneham
F May 14 at Stoneham
T May 19 vs Diamond (Lex.)
Th May 21 vs Burlington
F May 26 at Joyce (Wob.)
T May 28 vs West (Watertown)
Th June 2 at Wakefield
F June 4 vs Reading
T June 9 at Muzzey (Lex.)

All home games will be played at Ginn Field at 3:30 unless specified.

SOFTBALL (V/J.V.)
COACH: Donna Tanner
ASST: Pam Rufe

Th Apr. 16 at Melrose
M Apr. 20 vs Wakefield 10:00 a.m.
W Apr. 22 at Reading 10:00 a.m.
F Apr. 24 vs Lexington 10:00 a.m.
M Apr. 27 at Watertown
W Apr. 29 at Belmont
F May 1 vs Burlington
M May 4 at Stoneham
W May 6 vs Woburn
F May 8 vs Melrose
S May 11 at Wakefield
T May 13 vs Reading
W May 15 at Lexington
Th May 18 vs Watertown
W May 20 vs Belmont
F May 22 at Burlington
T May 26 vs Stoneham
W May 27 at Woburn

All home games will be played at Ginn Field at 3:30 unless specified.

TENNIS (GIRLS)
COACH: Marge Harvey

M Apr. 20 at Lexington 10:00 a.m.
W Apr. 22 vs Reading 10:00 a.m.
F Apr. 24 at Wakefield 10:00 a.m.
M Apr. 27 vs Melrose
W Apr. 29 vs Stoneham
F May 1 at Burlington
M May 4 vs Watertown
W May 6 at Belmont
F May 8 at Woburn

All home matches will be played on the Packer Courts on Palmer St. at 3:30 unless specified.

★ Play

little arsenic to help them end their misery.

Joe Reid, running around with a plastic pail and shovel, warmly played the slightly disturbed relative who thought he was Teddy Roosevelt digging the Panama Canal.

Others in the cast included: Arthur Oliver, Dominic Shea, Gordon Shaw, Debbie Williams and Michael Trabucco.

Gerry Skinder, a W.H.S. English teacher, provided the entertainment before the senior class grand finale. He played the guitar and sang two songs by Jackson Browne, "These Days" and "Rock Me on the Water."

The Senior Class gave a stunning performance of scenes from "A Chorus Line." The singing and dance numbers were professionally done and the

audience watched in amazement as thirty-six skillful and talented

In a word, their performance was great. The chorus line finale was awesome and magnificent. Director Peter Gittleman and choreographer Cheryl Fazio did a wonderful job coordinating and directing the spectacular show.

The dancers and actors were: Mary Boland, Pam Brickly, Laura Carey, David Criscione, Laura Cunningham, Maria Dellasala, Amy Dillon, Matt Doyle, Marybeth Fennell, Molly Gibson, Hayley Greenberg, Matt Groux, Lucy Hamel, Prudy Horne, Kristin Johnson, Kate Kent, Russell Leach, Jodi McNamara, Maryellen Madigan, Linda Marotta, Therese Murry, Anne Pharo, Tom Powers, Linda Ruma, Dan Schutzberg, Mark Schwartzman,

Emily Stevens, Betsy Thomas, Melissa Vallas, Carol Vangel, Mary Ann Wade, Cindy White, Debbie Wlen, Ellen Wilfert and Lisa Zirkel.

The evening concluded with two songs by Jenny Parsignault. Parsignault first sang "Galloping Free" and the audience, enchanted by her sparkling, beautiful voice, demanded an encore. She then sang, "Adrift Forever." Parsignault wrote both songs.

Finally, after long

deliberation, the judges made their decision. Due to the wide variety of productions, the judges named two winners: One for the best drama and one for the best musical. The Class of 1982 won the best drama with "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the Class of 1981 won the best musical with "A Chorus Line."

Proceeds from the evening's performance will be donated to the Howard Niblock Scholarship Foundation and the W.E.A. Scholarship Fund.

Quit Smoking

The American Lung Assn. of Middlesex County is offering the "Freedom From Smoking" program, a low cost, self-help program. It includes two books to be used singly or by a group. The program can be conducted for businesses. For information call the association at 5 Mountain rd., Burlington.

Drug Problems

McLean Hospital has a new service, the Appleton Family Program, which forms a new group every month for weekly meetings of relatives and people with drug and alcohol problems. A prime goal of the program is to help relatives change their addictive relationships with the addict and to focus on their own lives.

Summer Schools

A catalogue of 141 summer schools with more than 2000 courses for adults has been published by the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, 17 Dunster st., Cambridge.

Health Contest

The Mass. Medical Society Auxiliary is sponsoring a "How I Stay On The Road To Good Health" contest for grades K-6. An essay, poem or poster that answers the question can be sent before April 15 to the Mass. Medical Society, Boston, Mass. 02215, with name, grade and school name.



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German Convention A Success

By MARY CRESSE
Special to The Star

They came from Needham, Springfield, Natick, Brockton, even as far as Long Island.

Love of the German language and culture brought nearly 150 Deutschland enthusiasts to Winchester High School recently for the convention honoring the National Association of Teachers of German.

"Wir freuen uns sehr dass Sie gekommen sind," (We are very pleased that you came), exclaimed an exuberant WHS German Club Faculty Advisor Susan Austin as she welcomed students, teachers and guest lecturers from Winchester and the Goethe Institute to share the day's activities exploring various aspects of German culture.

Austin, President of the Massachusetts chapter of the NAATG, decided that "it was time for Winchester students to expand their cultural interaction, especially with those who had a common interest — German. I think that by meeting and discussing their experiences, students from different towns can learn more about not only a

foreign country, but a little about their own country and customs as well. We had spent some time with German students, but we had never spoken with other American students from other towns who had been to Germany and Europe. It was really quite fun."

After a preliminary introductory meeting, participants were free to choose activities for both the morning and afternoon sessions. Most students chose to enter the cooking workshop, and whipped up easy, quick, and delectable native dishes.

Irmgard Hicks, a native of Germany and Sigrid Braeuer, her assistant, brought with them from the Goethe Institute a number of recipes that teenagers in Europe are most likely to make as a snack or a light main meal. Eierkuchen (pancakes) were very similar to the American version, but the Schinkenleckerln (Ham Cakes), Scheiterhaufen (Bread and Butter Pudding) and Quark-Olfeig (a yogurt-like mixture) had a decidedly tasty European flavor. The session was conducted mainly in German, and done fairly smoothly for two instructors who

had "never done this kind of thing before. We usually travel from school to school, and just lecture. The cooking was entirely Ms. Austin's idea — and we love to help out because we feel that a spreading of the German culture promotes a better appreciation of the country. These 'German Days' are very educational and worthwhile."

Upstairs, many went to a sing-a-long and sung lilting country melodies as well as a few military march songs. The typical strong German "flavor" was heard in all of them, and the singers seemed familiar with many of the songs, especially Winchester students. "Ms. Austin is always teaching us these, one student confided. 'A lot of kids don't like to admit it, but they like to sing them. They help with grammar, too,'" she said.

One of the highlights of the day was a lecture by Professor Sol Gittleman of Tufts University, also a resident of Winchester. Germany was looked at in a different light, a rather revealing and surprising look at the other side of the country many Americans do not know about, and one many Germans would rather forget, Nazism.

Gittleman first established the American view of Germans through the media and historical accounts of the Nazi period, which "was really inevitable. The German people, devastated after years of poverty and destruction, were ready for a new government, anything that would relieve them of the existing conditions."

Gittleman elaborated on other little-known aspects of the era, such as the Nazi rule that German physicists could only use Arian scientific methods and overlooked others which could have speeded up the development of the atomic bomb and changed the outcome of the war. This discussion made one realize that Germany was not a country without problems, not a country whose power can be overlooked.

Across the hall, the emphasis returned to music as the German Club Dancers from Copaque High School, Copaque, Long Island taught participants a number of Bavarian folk dances. Coordinator Jesse McGuire said, "We travel a lot, mostly around New England and help out with many functions sponsored by the Goethe Institute.

We've been doing it for about ten years now, but sometimes we get discouraged because we have a lack of participants. People feel rather silly dancing to Bavarian folk songs. But once you get started..."

After the session, a short break was taken for lunch, after which projects made by students were displayed in the cafeteria. This did not turn out to be an ordinary display. Among the noteworthy were an entire medieval German village, with clay animals, wooden fences, miniature furniture and German buildings, gingerbread house complete with Hansel, Gretel and the Witch, and illustrated folk tales. Fresh apple strudel and a cherry torte were also displayed.

Meanwhile, students were rehearsing a German version of Rumpelstiltskin to be performed later in the afternoon. The director, Doug Hall, had directed a number of plays in German, and had worked with students for years. Considering the actors had only two hours in which to memorize lines and gestures, the play came out well.

During these activities, members of the German club sold imported chocolates and soft candies. "Much of the reason we sell these candies," Austin pointed out, "is so that we can have activities like this. We're not just a money-making operation, we like to have fun with our money. That's what it is for

I think special recognition should be given to my German club members, Monica DeBiase, Marina Sartori, Laurie Gleason, Cyndy Howland, Leslie Keats, Mara Reece, Laura Gunby, Max Cavitch, and Emily Stevens. When I approached them with this idea of a convention, they didn't seem to mind, and even looked forward to the big event. I'm really pretty lucky to have them. They happen to be good students, too."

Yes, the woman affectionately known as Frau, who is known to amaze people with her endless supply of adrenalin has a rather dedicated and large following. During the convention, she organized other, less-known German events such as Basteln (Building), a German custom for welcoming spring. Participants fashioned crepe paper flowers on freshly cut tree branches to simulate the emergence of buds.

After the afternoon session, cake was served in the cafeteria, where everyone had a chance to review the day.

"I expected us to have the turnout we did and the success we did, but it took a little more planning than we thought it would. The candy booth did fairly well, too. It was important for my students to experience something which would bring them a little closer to others through German culture," Austin said.

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movies

THUR., APRIL 2

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FLAMINGO ROAD This is a special two hour show (Bad Chemistry and Hurricane) and it's filled with a bundle of excitement including a chemistry



spill, a romantic tryst, a deadly tropical storm, plus a nasty brawl. Stars are John Beck, Mark Harmon, Morgan Fairchild, Kevin McCarthy and Cristina Raines.

FRI., APRIL 3

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
VAMPIRE A devastatingly handsome, but mysterious millionaire whose deadly powers of seduction are irresistible to women.

SUN., APRIL 5

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)
THE MAGIC OF LASSIE Lassie, America's most lovable (and courageous) canine, gets the full star treatment in this drama.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SACKETTS, Part 1 A western drama starring Glenn Ford and Sam Elliott.



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MASADA World Premiere Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss star in this dynamic and inspiring epic of first



century freedom fighters locked in a death struggle against the awesome forces of the Roman Empire.

MON., APRIL 6

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MASADA Part 2 Here... glorious pages in human history for you to see

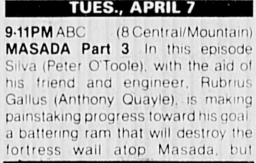


on film. Thirst and the blazing sun of the desert become valuable allies for the rebels atop the mountain, and the Roman general finds his heart strangely touched by the beautiful



Jewish slave girl in his custody. Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss and Barbara Carrera head a brilliant cast.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SACKETTS, Part 2



nothing else is going right. The elements rebel, an assassination attempt is made by mutinous soldiers and Falco (David Warner) begins a reign of terror.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
GATOR Burt (Reynolds) is back operating a still in a secluded southern swamp.

WED., APRIL 8

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MASADA Conclusion And so ends this electrifying story.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HARDHAT AND LEGS Hardhat Sal Pacheco (Kevin Dobson) has a double passion, gambling, and from his construction perch, leg ogling!

THURS., APRIL 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DIAL M FOR MURDER Don't call me, we'll call you to watch this crafty adaptation of the hit Broadway play



and Alfred Hitchcock movie of the same name. Angie Dickinson, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Quayle, Michael Parks and Ron Moody all star in this scheming thriller.

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 12

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
PETER AND PAUL Part 1 Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth star in this drama chronicling the saga of Peter, the rock of the Christian Church, and Paul of Tarsus, Apostle to the Gentiles. Beginning with the Crucifixion, the film focuses on the



two men, totally different in temperament and deportment, as Christianity faces extinction. It is they who keep the faith alive.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE ARCHER This is a fantasy adventure with George Kennedy.

TUES., APRIL 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PETER AND PAUL Part 2 Paul is portrayed by Anthony Hopkins, and Robert Foxworth appears as Peter.

WED., APRIL 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WE'RE FIGHTING BACK A small group of New York City youths, fed up with crime taking over their neighborhood, band together to patrol and protect. Kevin Mahon, Paul McCrane and Joe Morton star. Most of the movie was shot in the South Bronx.

specials

THUR., APRIL 2

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
PROJECT PEACOCK My Father The Circus King With the glitter and glamour of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, we get to



know circus superstar Gunther Gebel Williams, and his ten year old son Butty who wants to make it to the top in the big top. Some lovely moments behind the scenes, and also some breathtaking performances.

TUES., APRIL 7

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
MISUNDERSTOOD MONSTERS An afternoon fantasy adventure combining live action with animation.

FRI., APRIL 10

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
HERE COMES PETER COTTON-TAIL A light hearted special told and sung by Danny Kaye. A little winner.

MON., APRIL 13

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BOB HOPE EASTER SPECIAL A



holiday romp with Robert and his guests.

TUES., APRIL 14

8-30-9PM NBC (7-30 Cent./Mt.)
THE BERENSTAIN BEARS' EASTER SURPRISE This animated musical is a little holiday special for those much younger than springtime.

series

THUR., APRIL 2

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
NURSE What's up, Doc? A new series with Michael Learned and Robert Reed recreating the roles of Mary Benjamin, a widowed mother

sports

SAT., APRIL 4

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
THE JUNIOR SUPERSTARS
3:30-5PM ABC (2-30 Cent./Mt.)
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR

4-4:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL PREVIEW 1981

4:30-6PM NBC (3-30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the third round of the \$250,000 LPGA Colgate-Dinah Shore



Winner's Circle from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., APRIL 5

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1-30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD CART Phoenix 150 auto race (tape) from Arizona, and British Racing Classics.

4:30-6PM ABC (5-30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships from the University of Texas.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3-30 Cent./Mt.)
COLGATE-DINAH SHORE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Continued live coverage of the final round.

SAT., APRIL 11

1-2:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS Live coverage of semi-final action in the \$150,000 Family Circle



Cup from the Sea Pines Plantation in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

2:30-5:30PM NBC (1-30 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL PRE-GAME
3:30-5PM ABC (1-30 Cent./Mt.)
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR

SUN., APRIL 12

2:30-4PM NBC (1-30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS Live coverage of the final match in the \$150,000 Family Circle Cup from the Sea Pines Plantation.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament from Toledo.

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Filter Menthol

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 534040

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Charles N. Atwood late
of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Helen Carney
Atwood and Edward J. Carney of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex be appointed executors
thereof, without giving surety on
their bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before April 21,
1981.

It is ordered that notice of said
proceeding be given by delivering
or mailing postpaid a copy of the
foregoing citation to all persons
interested fourteen days at least
before said return day, and by
publishing a copy thereof once in
each week for three successive
weeks in the Winchester Star, a
newspaper published in Winchester,
the last publication to be one day at
least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the sixteenth day of
March, in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and eighty-
one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate
3.26-4.9

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Paul A. McNulty late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex.

Notice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Paul Adams
McNulty of Newton in the County of
Middlesex be appointed executor
thereof, without giving surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before April 23,
1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, Massachusetts, the
ninth day of March in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hun-
dred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
3.26-4.9

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF
APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC
HEARING on THURSDAY, APRIL
9, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD
OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the
TOWN HALL on the following
matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2519 - That of
JAMES J. DOBBINS concerning the
property known as LOT 2
CAMBRIDGE STREET, WIN-
CHESTER, MA. (corner of Myopia
Road and Cambridge Street). The
petitioner seeks a Dimensional
Variance from Sections 6 and 9 of
the Winchester Zoning By-Law in
accordance with Chapter 40A,
Section 10 of the Massachusetts
General Laws so as to be permitted
to erect a single family dwelling
that will be numbered on a street
that does not meet the street

frontage requirement. The property
is located within the RDA (Single
Family) zoning district and consists
of 22,013 S.F.

(2) PETITION NO. 2520 - That of
PATRICIA JONES FERGUSON
concerning the property at 475
WASHINGTON STREET, WIN-
CHESTER, MA. (Second
Congregational Church). The
petitioner seeks a Special Permit in
accordance with Section 4-47 of the
Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to
be permitted to establish a Day
Care Center at the aforementioned
premises. The property is located
within the SCI (Conservancy-
Institutional) zoning district and
consists of 29,303 S.F.

(3) PETITION NO. 2521 - That of
DONATO GATTINERI concerning
the property at 18 SWANTON
STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The
petitioner seeks a Special Permit in
accordance with Section 4-42 of the
Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to
be permitted to rebuild a non-
conforming storage building that
was destroyed by fire. The property
is located within the GBD (General
Business) zoning district and
consists of 16,344 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF AP-
PEAL
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
William E. Macneill
Ruth M. Null
By: Dominic J. Serratore
Clerk
March 23, 1981 3.26-4.2

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE
OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
By virtue of and in execution of
the power of sale in a certain
mortgage given by CLAUDE W.
NASH, Trustee, to the CENTRAL
CREDIT BANK, a cor-
poration duly organized under the
laws of the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts and having a usual
place of business in Somerville,
Middlesex County, Mass., said
mortgage being dated March 27,
1978, and recorded with the Mid-
dsex South District Registry of
Deeds in Book 13408, Page 738, the
undersigned being the holder
thereof, for breach of the condition
of said mortgage and for the pur-
pose of foreclosing, the same will
be sold at public auction on Monday,
April 13, 1981, at 11:00 a.m., at the
mortgaged premises, 20 Pilgrim
Drive, Winchester, all and singular,
the premises described in said
mortgage as follows:

The land with the buildings
thereon, situated in Winchester,
Middlesex County, Massachusetts,
being shown as "Part of Lot 34" on a
plan, dated March 26, 1977 by
Joseph Selvey, Civil Engineer
entitled, "Plan of Land Winchester,
Mass.," recorded in Book 13176,
Page 48, and bounded and described
as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Pilgrim
Drive as shown on said plan 70.00
feet.

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 35
as shown on said plan, 172.35 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lots 3
and 4 as shown on said plan, 110.00
feet, and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot 39 as
shown on said plan, 190.51 feet.

Containing according to said plan,
15,687 square feet of land.

The premises are conveyed with
the right to use Westgate Road,
Bigelow Avenue, Pilgrim Drive and
Russell Lane, in common with all
others legally entitled thereto for all
purposes for which streets and ways
are commonly used in the Town of
Winchester.

The property will be sold subject
to all outstanding real estate taxes,
tax titles, municipal liens or
assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Two
thousand, five hundred (\$2,500.00)
dollars will be required to be paid in
cash or by certified or bank check
by the purchasers at the time and
place of sale. The balance is to be
paid in cash or by certified or bank
check within thirty (30) days from
the date of sale. Other terms will be
made known at the sale.

Central Co-operative Bank
Present Holder of said mortgage
3.19-3.26-4.2



WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH

RABIES CLINIC

Saturday, April 11, 1981
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
BOARD OF HEALTH OFFICE.

TOWN HALL

Vaccinated dogs must be
re-vaccinated at intervals not ex-
ceeding thirty six months.
Dogs to be inoculated must be
accompanied by an adult and
should be on a leash.
A fee of three dollars (\$3.00) will
be charged for each dog.

N. Bruce Hanes, Ph. D.
Chairman
Winchester Board of Health
4.2

ABC Committee Sets Officers At Recent Meeting

The Winchester Committee for A
Better Chance held its tenth annual
meeting Wednesday, March 25.
President Vandy French welcomed
members of the Corporation and
reviewed the organization's activities
over the past year.

Nominating Committee Chairman
Bonnie Holmes presented her com-
mittee's report and the new officers
were voted on. President, A. Richardson
Goodlatte; Vice-President, David A.
Purdy; Clerk, Roger W. Sudbury;
Treasurer, Carolyn Ward, and personnel
Chairperson, JoAnn E. Schoenegge.

Committee Chairpersons for the
coming year include Mabel N. Harris
and Elisabeth N. Sayre, Events; Ronald C.
Hirschfeld, Finance; Richard A.
Kingsbury, M.D., Health; Mary A.
Lagatta, Host Families; Elizabeth W. B.

Sandra M. Thompson, Community
Relations.

Members-at-Large on the A.B.C.
Board will include: Michael C. Behnke,
Roselyn G. Daum, Evander French Jr.,
Richard Gardner, Marva Gibson,
Patricia P. Hitchcock, Elizabeth P.

Shawcross Awarded

Robert K. Shawcross of 6 Ardley rd.,
assistant professor of finance at Suffolk
University, was among 77 members of

Holmes, Susan Keats, Vincent E.
Larocco (Ex-Officio) Diane E. Maher,
Terry Marotta, Donald E. McLean,
William C. Meserve, John T. Moore,
David S. Mortensen, Carol Pieper, Paul
W. Rahmeier, Helene L. Ryan, and Lana
N. Williams.

the administration, faculty and staff who
were honored recently for long-time
service to the university.
President Daniel H. Perlman

McGee Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGee of Arlington
announce the birth of their third child, a
daughter, Keri, March 20 in Winchester
Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John
McGee of 24 Westley st. and Mrs.
Madeline Brooks of Boca Raton, Fla.

presented Shawcross with a citation from
the university at a reception at the
Parker House, Boston

Spring Decorating Ideas from Ethan Allen

Sleep Sofa Sale!

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save 120⁰⁰
to 175⁰⁰

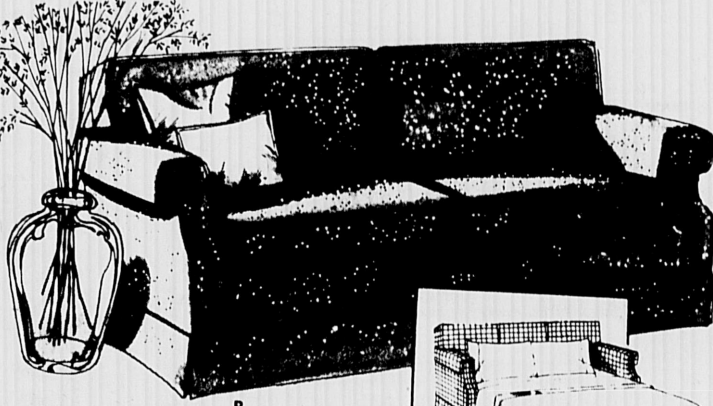
There's something almost magical about
the way these super-comfortable
handsomely upholstered Ethan Allen sofas
easily transform into full-size beds. Turn
your livingroom or den into a spare bedroom
now! Come in soon.



A Roll Arm Wing Sleep Sofa.

Rust olefin.

reg. 739.50 sale 549.50



B Lawson Sleep Sofa. Rust, beige, or gold tweeds.

Length 71"

reg. 659.50 sale 499.50

Country Manor

An Ethan Allen Gallery

34 Cambridge St., Burlington
Crossroads Shopping Center
Exit 41S from Rte. 128 (Winchester Exit)

273-2515

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Coming Events

Antique Auction
Medical Missionaries of Mary, One Arlington St., will be having an antique auction April 24.

Viewing will be 5-7 p.m. and the auction 7-11:30 p.m.
They badly need donations such as rugs, cut glass, sterling, pieces of furniture, jewelry, and old toys.

Anything you donate, we will have it appraised and give you an official receipt for its value—this you can claim on your Income Tax as a charitable contribution.

Spring Luncheon
The Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its April luncheon on April 10 at 12 at the home of Mrs. John Cvinar, 22 Ravine rd.

An invitation is extended to all new residents and Club members to attend this social buffet luncheon and to become better acquainted with others living in our town.

Those planning to attend are requested to contact either: Mrs. Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire dr. or Mrs. Frida Zoega, 246 Highland ave., no later than April 7.

Art Critique
Thursday, April 9, Winchester Art Association Member's Critique George Faddis, Artist Lecturer, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Class Of '31

Plans are underway for the fiftieth reunion of the WHS Class of '31.

If you are a member, or know the address of anyone in this class, contact Ruby (Brown) White 935-1189 or Dorothy Osborne 933-0881.

Fortnightly

The last meeting of The Fortnightly will be the Annual Luncheon, April 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Salvatore Scalesse, chairman of the luncheon, advises members to make reservation by April 6 with Mrs. Howard Chase 729-0526.

Mrs. Levon Boodakian, President, will conduct the business meeting and election of officers for 1981-1982.

Robert Swanson will be the speaker.

"South Pacific"

Tuesday, April 7—A special matinee performance of "South Pacific" is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the McCall Jr. High auditorium for elementary students. Tickets for the performance will cost \$1 and are available from all cast members and at the door.

Thursday, April 9—A special performance of "South Pacific" for senior citizens and other interest groups will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the McCall

auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50.

Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11—"South Pacific" will be presented by McCall Jr. High students at 8 p.m. in the McCall auditorium. Tickets, at \$3 each, may be purchased from all cast members and at the door.

Marathon Dance

WHS students will kick off the third annual Winchester High School Dance Marathon, Saturday, April 4, from 1-11 p.m. in the Lincoln School Gym. Sponsored by the WHS Student Union, this event is held to raise money for the Winchester Pool Fund. Student dancers are encouraged to raise as much money as possible through sponsor support and will compete for the \$100 cash prize awarded to the couple which raises the most money. Students not competing in the Marathon may also dance. Admission is \$2. Admission is the same for spectators who will be welcome from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Entrants may enter alone or as a couple. Those who wish for more information may contact the student chairman of the Marathon Dance committee of the Winchester High School Student Union or the Winchester Pool Committee.

Recital Concert

April 8—Recital Concert by students of the Winchester High School Music

Department at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. The program will feature instrumental solos, duets, and ensembles, vocalists, the Girls Chorus and the High School Stage Band.

Literature Group

The April meeting of the Literature Group will be held Friday, April 3, at 9:15 at the home of Marcia Bentley, 8 Stratford rd. Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country" will be discussed.

Benefit Sale

Tuesday, April 7, 9:30 a.m. Organizational coffee for workers helping with sale for the blind. Home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 44 Swan rd. Preview of sale articles.

Assertiveness

"Assertiveness—Not for Women Only," a free lecture sponsored by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Inc., will be held Thursday, April 2, from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, Lexington.

Library Closed

The Winchester Public Library will be closed on Sundays beginning April 5.

Garden Club Market

Members of the Winchester Garden Club will participate in a Flea Market sponsored by the Garden Club

Federation of Massachusetts set Saturday, April 4, at the Suburban Experimental Station on Beaver st. in Waltham (U. Mass. Waltham, across from Girl Scout Cedar Hill Camp.) From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., antiques, collectibles, crafts, culinary treats and plants will be among the many treasures presented to the public. For further information about this admission free event call Mrs. Claude W. Callahan, 729-3956.

Womans' Club

Winchester Womans' Club Jrs. general meeting April 6 at the home of Gilda Lopez, 17 Plymouth rd. at 7:45 p.m.

Fashion Show

Winchester Womans' Club Jrs. Fashion Show May 13, 11-cocktails, 12-luncheon. Fashions by David Josef - Tickets \$17.50 - contact Joanne Buccini 729-1467.

Red Cross Sets Pops Concert May 8

The Mass. Bay Chapters of the American Red Cross are jointly sponsoring the Pops Concert on the night of Friday, May 8, World Red Cross Day, in celebration of the Centennial year of the American Red Cross.

The Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross, which is celebrating its sixtieth year of operation, is participating in this project as part of its annual fund raising activity.


A reception with refreshments and hor d'oeuvres is planned at Symphony Hall prior to the concert. If there is sufficient interest, bus transportation from Winchester to the concert and return, is under consideration to minimize the problem with traffic and parking.

Manning C. Morrill, Fund Raising Chairman for the Winchester Chapter, points out that anyone is eligible to purchase tickets or a table. Prior Red Cross membership is not a requirement. A wide choice of seats or tables is available on a "first come, first served" basis.


Payment for the tickets must be received by Friday, April 10. Persons interested can secure information by writing to the chapter at 39 Church st., Winchester, Ma. 01890 or calling 729-2300.

Winchester residents are urged to take prompt advantage of this opportunity for a thoroughly enjoyable evening which will also support the many community programs sponsored by the American Red Cross.

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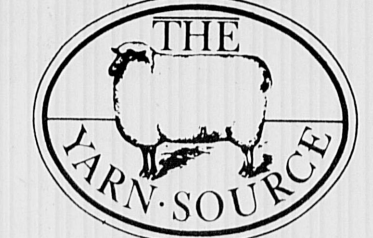
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CAR CARE CORNER

Mario Scenna, Serv. Mgr.
Although many experts recommend that tire pressure be checked once a month, you should do it weekly. Every 30 degree change in temperature will affect the PSI by about one pound. If the thermometer falls from 70 degrees to 40 degrees, for example, your tires will lose three PSI. The pressure gauges on service station air pumps often are inaccurate. Don't rely on them. Instead, buy a reliable pocket gauge of the type shown at right and keep it in your glove compartment so that you can periodically check tire pressure yourself. Take the readings only when the tires are cold—that is, when they have been idle for three or more hours or have been driven less than a mile after being idle for three or more hours.
Keep your automotive investment in top shape with professional mechanical care from 128 MAZDA-OLDS. Our own body shop is on the premises. We do all Vantec Work. All of our mechanics are certified by the National Institute. Go First Class for Less at 128 MAZDA-OLDS, Exit 35 off Rte. 128 N. Tel. 245-8000.

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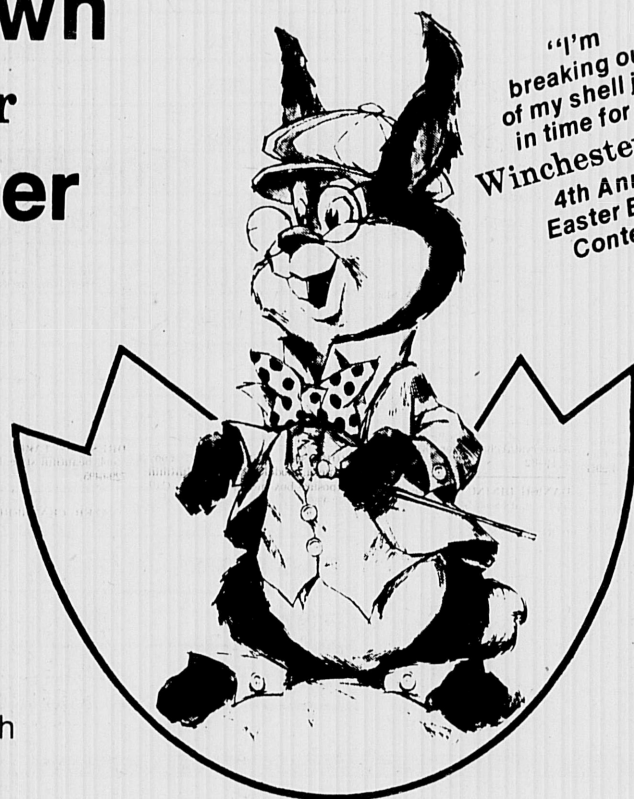
Winchester is in Old Colony Country

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Winchester, 791 Main St., Above-Skillings-Rd., 729-6850
Burlington, 33 Center St., On-the-Common, 272-6900
Lexington, 5 Depot Sq., In-the-Center, 861-1380
Reading, 470 Main St., Rte. 28 Below-the-Square, 944-1950
Concord, 42 Main St., On-the-Milldam, 369-4200
Somerville, 731 Broadway, In-Ball-Square, 776-5000

Register to win your very own Winchester Star 8 Foot Easter Bunny FREE

- No purchase necessary
- Over 85 Easter Bunnies will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE
- Weekly drawings held on March 27
April 3
April 10
- Grand prize drawing April 10th
- Enter each week!

ENTER NOW... AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES!



"I'm breaking out of my shell just in time for the Winchester Star 4th Annual Easter Bunny Contest."

ARLINGTON Arlington Coal & Lumber 41 Park Ave. Arrow Pontiac Inc. 25 Mass. Ave. Arlington Cooperative Bank 1420 Mass. Ave. Avery's Radio & Television 1201 Mass. Ave. Brattle Pharmacy 1043 Mass. Ave. Browne Drug Inc. 201 Mass. Ave. Central Bank 1309-1311 Mass. Ave. Arlington Heights Coolidge Bank & Trust Co. 635 Mass. Ave. Foodworks 207A Broadway Frank's Steak House 2310 Mass. Ave. Maida Pharmacy Inc. 121 Mass. Ave. Medford Savings Bank 188 Medford St. Menotomy Pharmacy 1332 Mass. Ave. Mystic Gulf Service 140 Mystic St. New England Camera & Photo 436 Mass. Ave. Arl. Center One Stop Wayside Cleaners 600 Mass. Ave. Parkway Amoco 86 River St. Ronald Riesz 11 Medford St. Scorpio II 238 Mass. Ave.	Scott Flowers 1189 Mass. Ave. Speedy Lube 1165 Mass. Ave. Suburban National Bank 856 Mass. Ave. Michael F. Yanetti, D.M.D. 61 Mass. Ave. Arlington Advocate 4 Water St. BELMONT Belmont Savings Bank 78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont Savings Bank 2 Leonard St. New England Health & Self Defense 98 Cushing Ave. Pepperidge Farm Stores 87 Blanchard Rd. Shoes To Boot 66 Leonard St. P.R. Winters Hardware Co. 84 Trapelo Rd. Belmont Citizen 72 Trapelo Rd. BILLERICA Bay State Carpet 660 Broadway Ave. BURLINGTON Lee Wards 180 Cambridge St. CAMBRIDGE Chase Tire Fresh Pond Shopping Ctr. Cambridge Lumber & Supply Co. 135 Harvey St.	LEXINGTON Berman's Wine & Spirits 55 Mass. Ave. Goodies To Go 1734 Mass. Ave. Lexington Gardens 93 Hancock St. Lexington Toyota, Inc. 409 Mass. Ave. Mauder's Meat Market 1768 Mass. Ave. Wholesale Electronics 1711 Mass. Ave. MEDFORD O'Brien's Men's Store 23 Riverside Ave. Window Shop 215 Salem St. READING Aberjona Yarn & Sweater Shop 610 Main St. SOMERVILLE U.S. Travel World 660 Broadway STONEHAM Auto Sound North 169 Main St. WALTHAM Bruce Pharmacy 32 Warren St. Standard Electric Supply Co. 22 Bear Hill Rd. WATERTOWN Freedom Federal Savings Bank 75 Main St. WOBURN Barbas Food Mart 167 Main St. Carvel Ice Cream 169 Cambridge Rd.	Colman's 237 Lexington St. Marcus David 364 Cambridge Rd. Pleasure Travel 300 Mishawum Rd. Suburban National Bank 364 Cambridge Rd. (Woburn Plaza) Woburn National Travel 57 Russell St. WINCHESTER BayBank Winchester Trust Co. 35 Church St. Bonnell Ford 353 Cambridge St. Cambridgeport Savings Bank 552 Main St. Mahoney's 242 Cambridge St. Mystic Valley Wheelworks Main St. Old Colony Bank 791 Main St. Pittston Petroleum 36 Church St. Scandia Trading Co. Skr. 15 Lowell Ave. Star Printing Ctr. 3 Church St. Swanson Associates, Realtors corner of Mt. Vernon & Main St. Winchester Coop Bank 23 Church St. Winchester Savings Bank 661 Main St. Winchester Savings Bank 278 Washington St. Winchester Savings Bank 344 Cambridge St. Woburn Pl. Winchester Star 3 Church St.
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Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$7.50 for 15 words*

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4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9:14-11P

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wait to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 28-5889. 2:14-7P

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10:9-11P

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 1P

ANTIQUE & used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 to 5pm, or call 491-8458, 868-9664. 11:20-7P

GOLDEN OAK ice box, beautifully refinished, \$149. Pine commode, circa 1850, \$175. Walnut stereo console cabinet, \$89. Cherry drop leaf table, \$198. Call 729-0875. 1:15-1:29G

SOFA \$50, Velour Sofa \$300. Brown chair-ottoman \$200. Contemporary floor lamp \$75. Contemporary table lamp \$50. Smoked glass chandelier coffee table \$75. End table \$50, 9r best offer. Call anytime 665-5134. 1:22G

R & R Used Furniture

FIRST of your inventory sale. Come in and bargain with us like the dealer does. We're ready to listen. Furniture, bric-a-brac, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. Rug & Open Monday-Friday 9-5pm, 370 Broadway, Cambridge 868-3100. 1:22TF

LR 60x15 Goodyear custom GT radials 14 like new used 500 miles. Too big for me. \$500. 484-9771 or 646-9771. 1:29G

WOOD STOVE—small like new \$125. Gas stove 3 burner fantastic condition \$125. Couch and 2 matching chairs. \$300. 646-1885. 1:29G

PAFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesday. Call ahead 489-3707. 2:26TF

Mantels-Doors

LARGE VARIETY antique, antique, architectural material. Boston call 296-0445. 3:5-4:9

1973 MOTO Ski snowmobile \$200, or best offer. Call 334-6485 after 6. 3:19-4:2

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy, Serta foam posturpedic. Brass beds, trundle hi-risers, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 273-0800. Siesta Sleep Shops, Rt.3A, Burlington. 3:19TF

KITCHEN SET table with leaf and 4 chairs. \$150. Call Friday 646-3025. 3:19-4:2

MOVING, DISHES, glasses, electric appliances, clothing, paintings, two bedrooms sets, two living room sets, and much more. 729-0387. Keep trying. 3:19-4:2

SERTA PERFECT sleeper, twin mattress and box spring with frame included. Perfect condition. Only \$85. Call 646-0794, evenings. Days 497-3144. 3:19-4:2

TWO KITCHEN sets with 6 chairs, refrigerator and baby carriage. \$28. 6881. 3:19-4:2

3 PIECE Den Set, excellent for Cottage. \$50. Call 648-0161 anytime. 3:19-4:2

MOVING AND must sell following items quickly. 6' couch, 19 Cu. ft. side-by-side Amana refrigerator, re-finished solid oak sideboard, oak bureau, and older oak dining room table. Call after 9p.m., 729-0711. 3:19-4:2

LIKE NEW, boy's bike, girl's bike, 26" - reel 20" power mower with catcher - snow blower heavy duty, 3 flexible flyer sleds, grass and leaf sweeper. Call 729-5676. 3:19-4:2

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC twin mattress - \$77.67 (bring adv.) Dudley Furn. Co., 2368 Mass. Ave. N. Camb. 3:19-4:2

OFFICE COPIER - hardly used, like new condition. Nahua 120 Multi-Spectrum desk top copier. Perfect for small office or work at home. \$75. Call Mark 643-8215 before 10pm. 3:19-4:2

FLOWERED PRINT couch and love seat \$200. Duncan Phylle table and 4 chairs \$50. Air hockey table \$50. Call 643-7955. 3:19-4:2

METAL OFFICE Desk, 60" long, 34" wide and swivel chair. Best offer over \$50. Call 646-1285. 3:19-4:2

MAHOGANY DRESSER with mirror, chest, night table, two twin beige vinyl cushioned headboards \$650. 643-9136. 3:19-4:2

TROPICAL FISH, 10 gallon aquarium, metal stand, pump, heater, filter, complete equipment. "How to" booklets. \$60. 643-0813. 3:19-4:2

TWO REFRIGERATORS, stove, window storm windows and screens. All in good condition. Best offer. Call 643-4975. 3:19-4:2

FOR SALE

STENOGRAPH COURT Reporting Machine. Complete with tripod and carrying case. Used 6 Months. Must sell. Call after 6pm 846-4573. 3:19TF

SMALL WEDDING dress (Princess) for sale, perfect condition. Beautiful detail, very comfortable. 646-3703. 3:19-4:2

MOVING, SECTIONAL Sofa, matching chair, wrought iron book shelves, rug, venetian blinds, custom cornices. Portable washing machine. Evenings 646-7655. 3:19-4:2

TAMPAN GAS range Avocado excellent condition. Best offer. Call 648-1981 after 4:30pm. 3:19-4:2

APARTMENT FURNITURE Sale! Like new couch \$500, or best offer. Desk, rugs, bureaus, tables. 492-1387. 3:19-4:2

SOFA AND Chair with slipcovers. 20 recliners \$75, each. 3 bicycles, 3 speed \$30 each. 2 20" bicycles \$5, each. 729-1488. 3:19-4:2

3 PIECE living room, sofa and 2 chairs. All velvet, \$50. 165 Highland Avenue, Arlington. 3:19-4:2

HOT POINT Frost Free Refrigerator, 14 1/2 cu. ft. Approximately 12 months old. In mint condition. \$375. 648-0102. 3:19-4:2

GAS STOVE, brown 30" in excellent condition. 100. Kitchen, light with three globes. \$15. 646-3883. 8:3 19-4:2

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS - stove, refrigerator, etc. Call 484-8775. 3:19-4:2

WHITNEY SPINET piano by Kimball. Metal sound board. Excellent condition. No marks or scratches. Pecan finish, with bench. \$685. 489-0031. 3:19-4:2

WHITE HAITIAN cotton queen sleeper-sofa - like new from Scandinavian Design, \$499; matching club chair, \$100; bamboo chair, \$50. JVC 5" color TV tape cassette and radio-brand new, \$159; brass and brass tea cart-new, \$219; Ken-Tech stereo, new, \$489; 9x12 Belgium oriental rug, burgundy, \$85; 8x10 american wool oriental rug, burgundy, \$190. 484-1985 evenings. 3:19-4:2

EXCELLENT CONDITION - dining room table with two extensions, six chairs, buffet and two piece hutch. Also crystal chandelier. 484-8216. 3:19-4:2

DANISH DINING room set buffet and 6 chairs \$400. 648-1878. 3:26-4:9

DOG TRAVEL kennel fiberglass, collapsible, medium size \$35. Two piece corner-ceramic couch, good condition \$50. 648-2671. 3:26-4:9

UTILITY TABLE - large surface chair \$50. 4 kitchen chairs \$38. Dining room buffet wood, good condition \$50. 648-2671. 3:26-4:9

BEIGE TRADITIONAL sofa and chair \$275. Oval fruited dining room table and 4 chairs \$200. 1 wood trim provincial chair \$70. 1 provincial turquoise gold print chair \$100. All excellent condition. Call 935-2181. 3:26-4:9

STORM WINDOWS 59 x 40 one year old. Twelve 43" turquoise blue shutters. Best offer 646-5330. 3:26-4:2

TIRES, two 15" rims and tires mounted, \$50 for both. Gould oil burner, new admission box, first class condition, new motor \$50. Call 648-2673. 3:26-4:9

MOVING, HOUSEHOLD items: refrigerator, washer, dryer, studio beds, kitchen chairs, planters, etc. Good condition. 489-3082. 3:26-4:9

SPIRAL STAIRCASE, solid oak, unfinished. Pick-up, do your own installation. save. Box 344, Stoneham. 438-4286. 3:26-4:9

APARTMENT FURNITURE sale: Bedroom furniture, couch, antiques, bookcases, other assorted items. Reasonably priced, good condition. 646-8750. 3:26-4:9

MAPLE SWIVEL rocker, plaid upholstery, good condition, asking \$50. 729-8245. 3:26-4:9

BUNK BEDS, used. Suitable as twin beds only. Maple \$75, pair, or best offer 729-6644. 3:26-4:9

SOLID OAK bedroom set, triple dresser, wing mirror, armoire, night table, Queen size headboard and frame with split box spring and mattress. Three years old, excellent condition. \$975. Call 896-1752. 3:26-4:9

MEN'S SKI boots Nordica size 10 worn, infrequently \$18. Women's ski pants worn one size 8 \$11. 899-2136. 3:26-4:9

DR. MOVING, Whole house full of furniture for sale. Call 646-9675. Keep trying. 3:26-4:9

G.E. ELECTRIC wall oven, stainless steel front. G.E. electric counter top range 4 units and National garbage disposal. All excellent condition. Best offer 484-8100. 3:26-4:9

PAINE'S BEIGE Tweed sofa, perfect \$250. G.E. washer \$60. Brass andirons \$45. Over stuffed love seat \$50. Call 489-1714. 3:26-4:9

NEW CABINET bathroom sink 24" \$45. Large cobble stones 55c each. 8 railroad ties \$4 each. 2 tires HR-78 14 steel belting, almost new \$100. 69r pair. 646-2129. 3:26-4:9

ARTIST'S SPRING Studio Sale! Featuring eggs, all kinds, decorated and natural and personalized graphics at 12 Draper Avenue, Arlington off I-93 on Saturday, April 11, 9 to 3 p.m. 3:26-4:9

100 PERCENT Wool spring Cashmere beige ladies coat, size 7 \$30. Turquoise prom gown worn only once. \$15. 643-9679. 3:26-4:9

RUMMAGE SALE Belmont Masonic Temple, 448 Common St., Cushing St. Fri., April 10, 6-9 p.m. and Sat., April 11, 9-2 p.m. 3:26-4:9

FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE Kroehler sofa bed, green plaid herculon, traditional style. Excellent condition. \$150. 489-3887. 3:26-4:9

FRUGIDARE REFRIGERATOR \$50. Call 646-7879 evenings. 4:2-4:16

HEAD-INTERNAL grinder, radial drill, tool and cutter grinder, 52" box and pan brake, 10", 12", 16", lathes, surface grinder, vertical and horizontal bandsaws and milling machines, 3H.P., 5H.P., 7 and one half H.P., 10 H.P. air compressors. 1-603-382-5671. 4:2-4:16

MUST SELL mahogany dining room set, 8x8 utility shed, recliner. Best offer. 484-6067. 4:2-4:16

CONTEMPORARY TRIPLE dresser with matching mirror, 9 drawers, mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$125. 646-0299 after 6 p.m. 4:2-4:16

BROWN MIXTURE sleep sofa. Call 648-3066. 4:2-4:16

TWO EASTERN Air Lines half fare vouchers good for any travel to California \$100. 729-3924. 4:2-4:16

MOVING, MUST sell 2 couches, black swivel chair with ottoman, gold rug 11'6"x15', multi colored oriental, lined drapes and more. Best offer. Call Mr. Brown. 646-7386. 4:2-4:16

SEARS CLASSIC range, double oven, one self cleaning, avocado, excellent condition. \$450. 729-0590 after 6. 4:2-4:16

FRUGIDARE STOVE, self cleaning oven \$75. 862-4163. 4:2-4:16

OVER 250 Lbs. of weights, leg press and leg extension machine. Best offer. Call 648-8298. 4:2-4:16

ZENITH STEREO with 2 circular speakers \$50. Dough maker \$8. G.E. Toaster oven \$15. Plant stand 8 pots \$5. Box of dishes \$8. Cherry chest, desk and night table \$150. 484-0853. 4:2-4:16

"LOOK, MUFFEY a thrift shop for us!" Resale Shop, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont 484-8080. Consignments. 4:2-4:16

ROBINSON VERTICAL copy machine model 320 \$450. Includes exposure box model 1280 \$50. Call 648-4994. 4:2-4:16

TOWNE TRADER, Spring sale. Good buys, boy's 3 speed Columbia bicycle \$40. Girl's 10 speed Columbia bicycle like new \$75. Gold Colonial couch, nice condition \$100. Mahogany coffee and end table excellent condition \$40 each. Best buy 7 piece dining room set only \$200. See pictures at 77 Park Avenue, Arlington 646-7759. 4:2-4:16

THREE 1.78 15 TIRES and one 9.15, all \$10 each. One G28 14 mounted on G.M. rim \$25. One Ramset duo-Job Master power tool model 122 MD \$250. One 21 channel Regency CB never used, \$25. 648-9533. 4:2-4:16

WOMEN GOLFERS enjoy femininity of skirt and freedom of pants in culottes. Sizes 12-14. 729-5473. 4:2-4:16

OFFICE DESK and chair in excellent condition. Reasonable offer. 484-3747. 4:2-4:16

TWO BRAND new Levolor blinds (never used) 40 and one half inch wide by 37 and one half inch long. Color, celery, \$200 new. \$100, 489-2115. 4:2-4:16

HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 893-9000 10:3TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Call anytime. Call 646-1834. 1:27TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable, efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable. Weekly, bi-weekly, day or evening. Call 354-7788, 11 to 7 p.m. 7:3

THIRD of cleaning house? I'll do it for you. Martha, evenings 783-4707 or leave message. 484-8865. 3:19-4:2

DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED woman for professional house cleaning services. Excellent references. Call 729-9068 after 5p.m. 3:16-4:2

ARLINGTON MOTHER looking for housework 1 time only or weekly. Excellent references. Call anytime. 648-1358. 3:19-4:2

SPRING CLEANING we clean attics, cellars, garages yard what ever. Also junk removal. Free estimates, low rates. 894-6622. 3:26-4:9

RELIABLE ENERGETIC housecleaner references available. own transportation. Call Jeanne at 646-9037, 6-10pm weekdays. 3:26-4:9

LET US clean your home. Experienced, reliable, complete service. References available. Call John 666-9519. 3:26-4:9

"Mr. Cleaning Service", Too busy, need someone to help you clean call "Me" at 666-1037. Special consideration to the elderly. 4:2-4:16

I AM RELIABLE do excellent work \$6. per hour, minimum 4 hours. I would enjoy working for you. Call 643-1460. 4:2-4:16

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 1 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

TEACUPICTURE frame, 19 and one-half x 23 and one-half \$7.50, 729-9373 4:2

GENERAL ELECTRIC solid state portable record player. Good for child \$10. Call 729-4755. 4:2

IRONING BOARD \$8. Call 648-2671. 4:2

FORMICA TABLE top 36" round with one 12" leaf, no legs. \$10. 648-9371. 4:2

WOODEN TABLE 48x36 plus extension \$10. Call 729-9388. 4:2

TWO PICTURES in wooden frames \$4 each. Two small and medium size pictures, no frames 50c each. 729-0725. 4:2

ENAMEL TOP kitchen table \$5. Call 648-1357. 4:2

CRICKET MAPLE chair \$10. Call 648-1931. 4:2

MASSHERNIA truss \$10. Call after 5. 648-6737. 4:2

TV, 18" Admiral console television, needs repair. Yours for \$10. Call 646-8561. 4:2

CIRCULAR BABY walker and Gerber baby front and back pack carrier. Excellent condition \$10. Call 646-7246. 4:2

REGULAR TREE, good tread size E. 7814 \$9. Call 648-4683. 4:2

BOY'S PALE green Easter slacks, brand new. Corduroy, size six. \$4. Call 648-9675. 4:2

ATTRACTIVE PEASANT style calico maternity dress. Size 8. Long with ruffled hem. Excellent condition. \$9. Call 643-2778. 4:2-4:16

BINELL CARPET sweeper, excellent condition. \$9.95. Call 643-9233. 4:2

DRESSING TABLE seat or foot stool, beautiful style, like new. \$10. 729-6495. 4:2

BLAZER, CRANBERRY and white plaid, size 12, \$18 new, never worn. \$10. 484-4452. 4:2

THE CLASSIC Edition - The Taste of Wine, \$10. 484-5866. 4:2-4:16

HOUSE SHOE pitching set - installed. \$10. 484-4317. 4:2

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered. 18 inch, 128 cubic feet, \$100. 1-617-582-4980. 10:30TF

COSGROVE LANDSCAPING split and delivered. Seasoned and unseasoned includes written guarantee. Immediate delivery 128 cubic feet. 444-7108 anytime. 11:26TF

SEASONED HARDWOOD, fireplace length, \$135 per 128 cu ft., delivered. 246-1281. 3:26-4:9

FREE FIREWOOD large Maple tree in my yard, you cut down and take away 648-1145. 4:2-4:16

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10:26TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6:21TF

READING SPECIALIST (K-12), M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, distractible or having a short attention span. Also, early start in Reading for Kindergarten. Call Arthur B. Dergarteners, Call Arthur B. Dergarteners, 643-2906. 9:18TF

Watercolor

SMALL CLASSES in private art studio in Woburn Center with Professional artist and teacher. Evenings 7:30-10p.m., Tues and Thurs. 5 week sessions, \$35. Beginners and intermediates. 938-0897, 729-0691. 3:26-4:30

CREATIVE WRITING classes for 8-10 year olds. Emphasis on expanding ideas. Call 489-0277. 4:2-4:16

CERTIFIED SPECIAL needs teacher will tutor your child at home. Call evenings 646-6252. Debbie. 4:2-4:16

INTRODUCING Macrobiotic Natural Foods Cooking

A DELICIOUS way to improve your health and increase vitality. Attend ongoing classes Wednesdays, 6-9:30 p.m. Cost \$7, meal included! 731-0564. The Kushi* Institute of Dietetics. 4:2-4:16

LEARNING DISABILITIES and Reading Clinic, Inc. offers individual instruction in all basic skills. Kaduff Professional staff, minimal fees, flexible hours, unpressured environment. Proven success with students for over 3 years in Arlington. For free brochure, Call 646-4049. 1:15TF

Music lessons

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in guitar and bass, a 1 styles,

GARAGE SALES

FLOR MARKET - Tables available indoors. April 25, 10:30. Arlington Sports Center 643-1074. Call 643-967 after 3. 3 19-4-2

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - 100 Broad Street, off Edmund Road, Arlington, April 4, 10:22 raindate April 5. Maternity clothes, many baby items, large amounts of children's clothing to 4 years, recorders, household glassware, toys, games, puzzles, televisions, fabric, crafts, books, frames, fireplace fixture, young men's clothes. 3 19-4-2

WALNUT ST. - Arlington Saturday April 4th, 10am. All household items widely variety. cheap. 3 26-4-2

ASTOR & Flea market April 10th, 10:4 indoors Belmont High School, 22 Concord Avenue. Dealers \$15, general admission 50 cents. Information 483-2121 or 643-5282. Kowans Club of Belmont. 3 26-4-9

BALTIMORE - Parents used toys and children's clothing. Children's Fair April 10th, 10:22 First Congregational Church, Cheshire Hill, Winchester. 3 26-4-9

GARAGE SALE - 26 Gilmore Rd., Belmont, Sat., April 11th, 10:30 p.m. diverse miscellaneous sundries. 3 26-4-9

TRIMENDOUS - 6 family flea market 27 Teresa Circle, Arlington, Saturday, April 4th, 9:30. We have everything from furniture to bric-a-brac to new items. Directions from Summer Street take right to Overlook Road, right Ridge Street right to Teresa Circle. Rain date Sunday April 5th. 4-2

APPOINTMENT ONLY - sale moving, must sell dining room, living room couch and chairs, bedroom set, new bar and stools, some appliances, many items. Call now for Saturday, April 4th appointment, 7:29-1401. 4-2

GIANT YARD SALE - 12 Florence Street, Winchester, off Swanton Street. Stereo equipment, lamps, small appliances and lots more. 9 am-5 pm. Saturday, April 4. 4-2

PORCH SALE - Saturday, April 4, 10 to 3 pm. Old wicker and oak furniture, antique Victorian chair, oval table, fencing, double beds, folding screen, etc. 45 Church St., Winchester. Rain date April 11. 4-2

YARD SALE - 216 Cross Street, Winchester, Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5 from 10 to 4 p.m. 4-2

WE'RE GOING - Condo. No room for extras must sell furniture, lamps, bedding, books, bric-a-brac, etc. Saturday and Sunday, April 4th and 5th, 9-4. 13 Elliot Road, Arlington. 4-2

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, \$695 or best offer, 1-653-3424. 7 17TF

MINI BIKE 3 HP engine, new paint, needs throttle. Good condition \$65. Call 484-5965. 3 12-3-26

1977 - 18 ft. Layton Travel trailer - fully self-contained, \$3200 or best offer. 484-5242. 3 12-3-26

1970 TRIUMPH Mini condition. \$650. Also 1980 Vespa motor-scooter. 80 MPG \$1200. Call before 2pm 646-0138. 3 19-4-2

PENTA MAINTENANCE SERVICE - Lawn and yard care. Planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, leave it to us. Weekly or bi-weekly. Rubbish removal also. 729-6304. 2 26TF

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Spring clean-up and new lawns installed. Shrubs and trees planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad tie walls installed. Complete lawn maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. My bid a must. Call 648-2354. 3 12TF

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY - All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

MELROSE DOCTORS OFFICE

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Call J. Mackey R.E. Broker
days **625-5006**
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PAINTING

S & A PAINTING - wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 260-0765. 3 17TF

COLLEGE GRADUATE - Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7 10 11

PAINTING - INTERIOR - exterior quality workmanship. Free estimates. insured. Call Charlie Dwyer. 189-5301. 5 24TF

Why Paint? - VISUAL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranted for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox. Builder. 438-6729. 9 20TF

PAINTING & Paperhanging - small carpentry repair jobs. 20 years experience. Call 643-3441. 11 22TF

ANGELA J. Grieco, specializing in painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call 643-7333. 4 10TF

WINTERIZE YOUR home - windows caulked. Storm windows and doors replaced. Interior painting and wallpapering. Licensed. Call 646-1166 or John 301-4624. 8 21TF

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EXPERT INTERIOR - Painting. General remodeling. Free estimates. Call Jay 646-3101. 2 26TF

DISCOUNT PAINTING - interior and exterior work. Call for free estimates. 648-0155. 3 26-4-9

O'CONNOR BROTHERS - Painting, carpentry, roofing, gutter work, porch repair, remodeling windows, aluminum windows and doors. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured. 20 years plus experience. Serving entire town now. 625-6243 or 729-5367. 3 26-4-9

ONIG & NYBORG - interior painting. Ceilings our specialty. Ask for Gino 641-0240. 4 24 16

PAINTING INTERIOR - exterior. House repairs. Free estimates. Call Arthur 646-2536. 4 24 16

LANDSCAPING - LITTLE GREEN - Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3 19TF

PENTA MAINTENANCE SERVICE - Lawn and yard care. Planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, leave it to us. Weekly or bi-weekly. Rubbish removal also. 729-6304. 2 26TF

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Mark's Landscaping - SPECIALIZING IN lawn maintenance. Spring clean-up, tree work, shrub planting, pruning and removal. Railroad tie walls or stone installed. Truck services, complete home maintenance. For free low estimates call Mark 643-2034. 3 19TF

Free Horticultural Consulting

AND ESTIMATES on your landscape. Low rates on maintenance and planting, specializing in problem diagnosis and design. Reliable and experienced. Personal attention given. Call Steve. General Landscaping Services. 739-5140. 4 2 16

LOST & FOUND - ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 615-7900 before 4:30 pm, on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8 9TF

FOUND WOMEN'S wrist watch. Mass Ave. near Arlmont. Cleaners on Friday 646-2140. 3 19-4-2

LOST: CHILD'S Sailboat approx. 2 ft. long, all Melromley Hooks Pond. Sunday, March 15th. Please contact Sarah Riley, 104 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington 646-9223. 3 19-4-2

LOST, WINCHESTER, set of keys attached to brass clip. Call 729-8937, ask for Mike. 3 19-4-2

FOUND - gray and white male cat, red collar, vicinity of Fletcher Rd., Belmont. 484-8722. 3 19-4-2

LOST AREA of Middlesex Fells Reservation, South Border Rd. in Winchester. Friday, March 20th, 6 month old female German Shepherd, all black with brown paws. Answers to the name Pudgie. Any information, please call 395-1275 or 729-2292. 3 26-4-9

LOST GOLD rope chain approximately 15 inches long, at Woburn Plaza or Burlington Mall. Howard Call 729-5319 evenings. 3 26-4-9

FOUND CHILD brown rimmed glasses on Pleasant St., in front of St. John's Church. 648-9043. 3 26-4-9

FOUND, WINCHESTER center, near train station, women's prescription eye glasses, red case. 729-1477. 3 26-4-9

FOUND BLACK and gold onyx earring in East Arlington area. 643-8573. 4 24 16

FOUND: MENOTOMY Rocks Park. Turquoise vest Sunday afternoon. Call 641-6619. 4 24 16

FOUND, WINCHESTER, at Mystic Lake, set of 5 keys, 2 car and 3 other. Tag identifiable. 729-5257. 3 4 24 16

LANDSCAPING

QUALITY LAWN and shrubbery maintenance. Free estimates. Leonard V. Stocker. 646-0276, Elmo L. Albertelli. 648-5225. 3 19-4-2

SPRING CLEAN-UPS, lawn services and odd jobs. Have own equipment. Please call Mark at 646-7477. 3 19-4-2

FROM SIMPLY moving your grass to complete lawn and shrubbery maintenance at very reasonable rates. We take as much pride in our work as you do in your lawn. For spring clean-up and free estimates, call 648-5791 after 6pm and weekends. 3 19-4-2

ROTO-TILLING, Gardens or lawns done with Ariens tiller. General landscaping. Call for estimate. 862-6492. 3 26-4-9

QUINN LANDSCAPING - Spring clean up. Complete lawn care, tree and shrub work. Trash removal. Call Jim 729-5630. 3 26-4-9

OAKS LANDSCAPING - weekly lawn maintenance and upkeep. Call 801-9019. 3 26-4-9

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING - Reasonable rates. Call 861-0689 after 6pm. 3 26TF

LANDSCAPING & Trucking, Lawn maintenance, seeding, trimming, mulching, etc. Any type of trucking. Call Nick Jr. 862-0268. 3 26-4-9

Jack's Landscaping - LANDSCAPING, COMPLETE lawn and shrubbery maintenance. Spring cleanups. Planting, seeding, mulching, trimming. Hatching Sod and shrub installation. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jack anytime. 643-1257. 3 26TF

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EXPERT INTERIOR - Painting. General remodeling. Free estimates. Call Jay 646-3101. 2 26TF

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McAdden. 643-4341. 7 17TF

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CARPENTRY - Exterior and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free estimates. Eaton Construction, 935-4946. 10 25TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry. General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0584. 2 19TF

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Carpenter's - DECKS, PORCH enclosure, remodeling, repair, starting from scratch. We will work with you to suit your needs. Reasonable prices, reliable service. Call Matt 729-5200. EXT. 901. 3 26-4-9

CARPENTRY - Remodeling and general repair. Quality work at reasonable rates. References on request. Small jobs welcome. Call Mary 484-1172. 3 26-4-9

J & B Carpentry - INTERIOR & Exterior additions. Kitchens, baths, porches, decks, playrooms. Licensed. Call Jim 648-2621 or 663-1444. 3 26-4-9

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MASON WANTS work. Bricks, flagstone, blue stone, retaining walls, patios, chimneys, repairs. Call 275-6660 after 6 p.m. 1 18TF

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FREE BLACK kitten to good home. Call 484-1112 after 5pm. 3 19-4-2

FREE! 2 Male cats, both used to children. Moving must go. One half Angora, gray tiger, one black short hair. Will separate. Call 646-4869. 3 19-4-2

LOST GRAY, white and black cat with blue collar. 646-2822. 3 19-4-2

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks responsible person to sit with 4 year old daughter occasional weekdays and weekend evening. Pleasant Street. Arlington area. 646-9677 after 6 weekend anytime. 3 19-4-2

LICENSED DAY care home has part-time opening for toddler, afternoons. Rates reasonable. Call Jane 488-0802. 3 19-4-2

LOOKING FOR experienced baby sitter. Twice weekly. Call 646-9012. 3 19-4-2

MATURE WOMAN needed by professional couple for child care and light housekeeping. 8:15 to 5:15. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 648-5110. 3 19-4-2

WANTED WOMAN to care for my home and 1 year old in my home 3 days a week. Own transportation and references please. 729-2634. 3 19-4-2

FATHER AND PFD candidate will give loving care to your child in our Arlington Heights home. Lunches included and lots of attention. 643-0288. 3 19-4-2

REGISTERED MOTHER wants to care for your infant in my home. Call Suzanne 646-9248. 3 19-4-2

NEED BABY Sitter in my home 8:45 to 1:15 Monday thru Friday. Call 484-7825. 3 19-4-2

LADY NEEDED to babysit one baby and one toddler and do light housework on Saturday and Tuesday, Winchester area. References required. Box 52, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 3 19-4-2

CHILD CARE

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks responsible person to sit with 4 year old daughter occasional weekdays and weekend evening. Pleasant Street. Arlington area. 646-9677 after 6 weekend anytime. 3 19-4-2

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Belmont sandwich shop. Opportunity for promotion.

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If you would like to be part of a hard working team, enjoy meeting people, have prior receptionist and switchboard experience, and the ability to type, write us today.

Hewlett-Packard is a steadily growing Fortune 200 company offering an environment where individual contribution is encouraged, recognized, and rewarded. We offer a full benefit program including medical/dental insurance, educational assistance, cash profit sharing, and a stock purchase plan. Send resume in confidence to Barbara Bail.



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To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at 923-1150 Extension 118, or send your resume to the address below.



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Featuring A Wide Variety of Broiled & Fried Fish.

RN'S/LPN'S NIGHT OWL, EARLY BIRD OR IN-BETWEEN?

11-7 Full or Part Time
3 to 11 Part Time
7-3 One weekend a Month.

Some people are at their very best at night. Others shine when the sun does. Whatever your best hours are, we have the schedule for you. Our benefits will also help you feather your nest, because we are offering:

- No Rotation
- Flexible Scheduling
- Weekend & Night Differential
- Modern, Well Managed Facilities.
- Fully Paid Master Medical
- Vacation & Sick Time

To arrange your interview, please call Mrs. O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

862-7400

LEXINGTON HALL

178 Lowell St.
Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity
employer m/f



Dear Mom-

Just had to write and tell you how excited I was that you got such a terrific job. I knew you could do it. Working temporary for Travis. Sounds like lots of fun. Why not get Aunt Jane to work for Travis too, and get the referral bonus. She's a good typist and could work right through to June. Now that you are making such good money, perhaps you would get me that stereo. I've been waiting for so long!

Love,
Sue

P.S. Travis Temporary needs more people just like you. Why not call Wendy today.

272-6750

TRAVIS
TEMPORARY 223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
SERVICES BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

SECRETARY Material Control

This challenging position in our busy Materials Control Department requires an energetic individual with accurate typing skills and an aptitude for arithmetic. Some experience in a Material Control Department plus a knowledge of production manufacturing procedures would be helpful.

If you are interested in the above opportunity and would like more information regarding the qualifications needed, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager at 276-6035. Baird Corporation, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, Ma 01730. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer m/f.

BAIRD

PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

Excellent opportunity and salary for a sharp experienced individual with exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our corporate office. Must enjoy working in an environment which demands compliance with specific procedures in various audit routines. "ET" stop at front door - parking provided.

Please contact Marilyn Terranova at
868-1650 Extension 248

TAD TAD TECHNICAL
SERVICES CORP.

639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering on the job training for excellent full and part time opportunities.

NURSES AIDES ALL SHIFTS,

7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Full and Part Time

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
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Come in and talk to us

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Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

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long or short term jobs in
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We are a large modern well-staffed health care facility dedicated to providing the best possible care. We have openings available for people who would like to be part of a first-rate facility.

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- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
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- 3 to 11, 11 to 7 shifts
- Full and Part Time
- Sick Pay
- Paid Vacations
- CEU Reimbursement
- Paid Holidays

Please call us for an appointment

—729-9370—

Ask for Mrs. Holland, R.N.

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS Radiology

Excellent salary and weekend differential available if you have strong typing skills and knowledge of radiology terminology. Hours are Saturday, 12-5 p.m. and Sunday, 4-8 p.m., every other weekend.

Medical Records

Flexible hours available primarily on weekends for transcriptionist with thorough knowledge of medical terminology, good typing skills and 1 year minimum experience. Excellent salary and weekend differential available.

Please call Mrs. Johna Wasdyke, 396-9250, Ext. 377 for an interview appointment.



LAWRENCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
of Medford
170 Governors Avenue
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Work In Our Brand New Stoneham Office

If you want to earn full time pay but only work part time, we have a position for you!!!

Pleasant voice and desire to succeed are a must.

Call 933-6804

Circulation Climbers

"We Have The Answers"

Customer Service Representative

Continental Cablevision has an immediate opening for a customer service representative in Winchester. Position will entail phone and personal contact with CATV subscribers. Personable, outgoing nature and some office skills required. Please submit resume or personal data to 66 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890.

CONTINENTAL
CABLEVISION



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SALES OPPORTUNITY VACATION TIMESHARING "Earn While You Learn"

Selling luxury resort condominium vacation property. High commissions, modern facilities, plenty of leads.

For details contact Richard Wolfson

The Wolfson Realty, Inc.
396-9500

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Full time entry level position. Responsible for accounts payable and general payroll duties. Excellent benefits, including health, dental and life insurance.

Contact Accounting Dept., 935-5000, Ext. 204.



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HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity
employer m/f

Temporary Office Help

- BENEFITS PACKAGE
- LOCAL COMPANIES
- NO FEE
- GOOD HOURLY WAGES
- FRIDAY PAYROLL
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

And, as always, close, personal attention to your specific needs! What better reasons are there to start working temporary right away? An appointment is only a phone call away!

Office Specialists

WALTHAM
633 Trapelo Rd.
(near Cottage
Crest Rest)
call Susan at
894-5886

BURLINGTON
99 South Bedford St.
(near Northeastern
Campus)
Call Gail at
273-1470



ARLINGTON

APARTMENT INSPECTOR

Permanent, part-time, very flexible daytime job approx. 40 hrs. month at 4.70 hr. inspecting Arl. rental units for conformity w/gov. standards. Ideal for active, semi-retired person. Car necessary.

HOUSING AIDE

Permanent job, 9-1, 5 days a week assisting with clerical tasks in busy office, 1 block from Mass. Ave. bus. Must be able to type.

Apply in person or in writing before April 8 to
Arlington Housing Authority
4 Winslow Street
Arlington, MA 02174
An Equal Opportunity M/F Employer

Staffing Positions Available Assistant Manager

Should have leadership capabilities. Excellent income potential and numerous benefits.

Bookkeeper

Would do light bookkeeping, payroll and general office duties. Experienced preferred but will train.

For interview call Richard at Lexington
862-6055 or Al in Bedford, 275-6160



Friendly Restaurant
60 Bedford Street, Lexington

Attention Real Estate Brokers And Salespersons

The time is NOW - THE PLACE IS HERE!

The WOLFSON REALTY, INC., the most active real estate office in the Medford-Malden area, has an immediate opening.

We Offer:

- Outstanding commissions
- Unlimited leads
- An abundance of new listings
- Updated training/seminar programs
- New larger, modern facilities
- Join the professionals and compare

For confidential interview, contact

Richard Wolfson

The WOLFSON REALTY, Inc.

396-9500 or 396-9510

Est. 28 Years

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES

Full Time (5 days/week) 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., includes alternate weekends.

Part Time (3 days/week) 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., includes alternate weekends.

Individual will work in a modern 200 bed rehabilitation hospital. Excellent benefits, including health, dental and life insurance. JCAH accredited.

To apply, contact Rafael Gonzales, 935-5000, Extension 240.



**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Outgoing flexible person wanted for busy sales oriented figure salon. Experience preferred, but will train.

Great career opportunity. Call Sara or Claudia at

933-8580

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Moving to Bedford location. Growing Data Processing company has openings for people with commercial lines rating experience to work in Customer Service area with our APPLE II Plus mini-computer.

We offer good salary, benefits, and a congenial relaxed atmosphere with flex-time arrangements.

Please send resumes to (no calls) to:

L. Groves ISI Systems Inc.

400 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, Ma. 02154

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Work in our kitchen after school a few days a week, plus weekends. Must be 16 years or older.

Apply in Person

Jimmy's Steer House
1111 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington

Service Technician

Continental Cablevision is looking for a Service Technician. Responsibilities will include repairing and maintaining Winchester's cable TV system and making service calls at subscribers' homes. CATV experience would be an advantage however Continental will train an otherwise qualified applicant. Please submit resume or personal data to 66 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890.

CONTINENTAL
CABLEVISION



OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Malden and Somerville branches have immediate openings available for full time CSRS. Hours Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5. Some Saturdays. Previous office experience preferred but willing to train qualified applicants. We offer competitive salary, complete benefits package and good growth opportunity.

If interested please contact Personnel

at 321-5800 ext. 414

for further information.

CENTURY BANK AND TRUST CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

"Where banking is people"

DATA PROCESSING TEST TECHNICIAN

Young growing company looking for detail oriented people to train in the computer industry on testing programs. 1 to 2 years general business experience, plus 6 months auto insurance experience required. EDP or terminal input experience helpful but not mandatory.

Congenial, pleasant atmosphere with flex-time arrangements. Good salary/benefit package. We are presently in Waltham but are moving to brand new offices in Bedford on May 1st.

Send resume (no calls) to:

K. Kilcourse ISI Systems Inc.
400 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, Ma. 02154

TELLERS

Full and Part Time

Our Malden and Somerville branches have immediate openings available for full and part time tellers and coin tellers. Previous experience helpful but willing to train.

We offer competitive salary, complete benefits package and good growth opportunity. If interested please contact Personnel at

321-5800 ext. 414

for further information.

CENTURY BANK AND TRUST CO.

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SECRETARY

DATA PROCESSING

Young growing firm needs a mature, professional capable, flexible person with at least two years secretarial experience to handle some personnel functions, and provide support to managers. Good typing and organizational skills a must. We will train on our Word Processing System.

We offer a good salary/benefit package and a congenial pleasant atmosphere with flex time scheduling. We are presently in Waltham, but are moving to brand new offices in Bedford on May 1st.

Send resume or letter (no phone calls) to:

K. Kilcourse ISI Systems Inc.
400 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, Ma. 02154

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE

Young growing Data Processing firm looking for a person to train on our Word Processor/Text Editor. Requires good typing skills (40 WPM and accurate - will be required to take typing test) and a desire to learn.

Pleasant working environment and good salary/benefit package.

We are presently in Waltham, but are moving to brand new offices in Bedford on May 1st.

Call Sandra at 890-4000

SECRETARY

To: Personnel Manager

Are you responsible, highly organized, detail oriented and able to work without supervision? If you are and have excellent typing and phone skills, then you're the person for us. Please call for appointment Lucy Pearson

661-2239

STAR MARKET COMPANY



625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge
(Belmont-Watertown line)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IRA/KEOUGH REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for an experienced IRA/KEOUGH representative. Must have typing ability and current knowledge of IRA/KEOUGH regulations. We offer comprehensive benefit package.

Please call Personnel

for an appointment.



742-6000 Extension 205

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL

Walden House Health Care, a leader in the field of geriatrics, currently has positions open in their housekeeping department. We are looking for dedicated and responsible individuals with proven employment records to work in patient areas. Custodial and janitorial duties. Experience preferred, benefit program, paid two weeks vacation after one year, good starting salary.

Please call Marc A. Neustadt, Administrator

369-6889

WALDEN HOUSE HEALTH CARE

785 Main St., Concord, Mass.
eoe/Handicap

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
full or part time

Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275

**Park Circle
Nursing Home**

15 Park Circle
Arlington

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Full Time
Help Wanted

Good starting pay,
salary commensurate
with experience.

729-7721

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For Professional
Office in
Belmont

Knowledge of Blue Shield
and insurance billing
preferred. Excellent
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qualified individual.

Please call
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Full Charge

used Car Lot, cleaning,
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used cars. Mass.
drivers license required.
Steady work. Full benefits

Apply in Person:
Sales Manager

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Lexington, Mass.

We Can Help You Cure Your Job Hunting Blues!

We have free employment and training services for you.

- Job Placement Services
- Skill Training
- Youth Employment Programs (16-21)
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Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents and able to meet Federal income guidelines.

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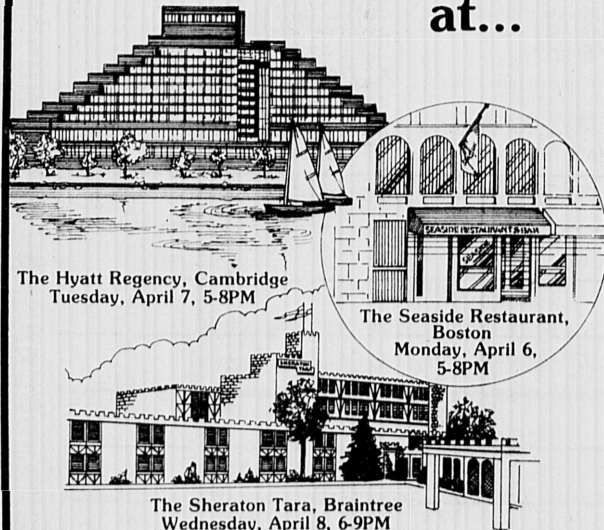
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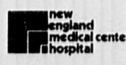


The Hyatt Regency, Cambridge
Tuesday, April 7, 5-8PM

**The Seaside Restaurant,
Boston**
Monday, April 6,
5-8PM

The Sheraton Tara, Braintree
Wednesday, April 8, 6-9PM

Seven Boston area hospitals are getting together under one roof—or rather, under three roofs to show you hundreds of job possibilities. Even if you aren't looking, you owe yourself a look. Come by after work. Share refreshments, and talk to people from these fine hospitals, about a refreshing change. You'll learn something about the advantages of working for a hospital in general—such as highly competitive salaries and extensive benefits that encourage your best work and ongoing education. Whatever work environment you're looking for...whatever kind of secretarial job you want...you're bound to find something to suit you here. Don't miss the Open House because it won't be a really full house without you.



**MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL HOSPITAL**



Brigham and Women's Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School

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Do you enjoy working with people? If so, we have the job for you. No experience necessary, competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.

To arrange an interview please call Mr. Smith
876-2277
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Positions open for people who want to supplement their income. Hours available.

OPENINGS - LUNCHES - CLOSING Shifts

We provide excellent working conditions, product purchase discount, uniforms supplied. Excellent earning potential and advancement.

For interview call Richard at Lexington, 862-6055, or Al in Bedford, 275-6160

Friendly Restaurant
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DATA ENTRY/KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time - Would you like to work for 36 hours and be paid for 40? Part time evening work also available. Call for an interview.

646-0360
INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES INC.
 30 Park Ave., Arlington, Mass.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Full Time Clerical Positions Available

Typing required. Five day week. Liberal benefits. Ample parking. Excellent chance for advancement. Contact Mrs. Allen at 861-8750 for an interview.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
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Manufacturing company has a unique opportunity for individuals interested in time sharing a receptionist position. Position must be covered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Successful candidates should have previous phone experience and general clerical abilities; also must be able to arrange hours with another person to share the responsibility of the job. If you are not familiar with time sharing, but are interested in part time work, please call Miss Junker at 729-2860.

L.L. Rowe Company
 Manufacturer of Marine Electrical Equipment
 66 Holton Street
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Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard, cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for \$6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

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Heading _____ (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: _____ Today's

Name On Credit Card _____ Date _____

Visa _____ Expires _____

MasterCharge No. _____ Expires _____

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(Money Saver Form does not apply to Guaranteed Classified Ads.)

Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street	Winchester Star 3 Church St	Belmont Citizen 72 Trapelo Rd
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GROUP SECRETARY

A responsible, skilled person is needed to provide secretarial and administrative support to a group of consultants at CRI, a Management Consulting Firm in Harvard Square. Good typing (65 WPM), ability to transcribe from tape, a solid knowledge of business communications and office procedures, and a successful approach to organizing time and priorities are required. Shorthand skills are a plus. Experience should include 3 or more years working in a group setting.

Call Tom Weber, at 492-3800 to discuss this opportunity and your work history.

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44 Brattle Street
 Cambridge, MA 02138

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MEDICAL SECRETARY

Excellent salary and benefits for the individual who has good dictaphone transcription skills and can perform diversified clerical duties for a group medical practice in Lexington.

Call Mrs. Pallai
862-1716 or
862-1620

Lexington Eye Associates Inc.
 99 Waltham St.
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WELCOME WAGON

Original greeting service seeks REPRESENTATIVE.

Flexible hours, must have car.

For more information call,
332-7358
 between 4 and 6 p.m.
 Or Monday, April 6,
 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

ORTHODONTIC DENTAL TECHNICIAN OR ASSISTANT

Winchester

Full or part-time, previous experience necessary. Will train. Hours arranged.

729-2002

INSPECTOR

Immediate opening for experienced Inspector of electronic printed circuit boards at the component level. I.E., resistors, capacitors, etc. Will inspect to samples. Hours 7:30 am - 5:45 pm.

Excellent benefit package. For more information or to arrange for an interview, please call:

Arlene R. Danforth

COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS DIVISION
 100 First Avenue
 Waltham, MA 02154
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 A Company of North American Philips
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HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center. 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, MA. 864-997. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12-13 TF

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 and more working from home. Call 222-4777 12-13 TF

EARN EXTRA Money. Part time sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings earn \$75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing second income. Call Louise, 944-0734. 11-15 TF

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Busy Cambridge architectural firm seeks mature outgoing person for reception and secretarial duties in small friendly office near T. Typing 50 plus and some business experience are a must. Will train on word processor. \$210. per week. Send letter and resume to: Geraldine Bruner Cott, Inc., 75 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge 02142. 319-42 319-42

SPRING LEADERS and softball coaches. Should be 18 years of age or older. Available 2-3 afternoons per week, 3-5 pm April thru June. \$6.00 per day. Contact Arlington Recreation, 643-6700 extension 321. 319-42

PERSON NEEDED for general office work in small North Cambridge office. Call 865-0385. 319-42

STOCK CLERK. 36 every day and all day Saturday. Apply 3 to 6 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply Playtime, 283 Broadway, Arlington. 319-42

WICKERWARE PARTY Plan is looking for demonstrators in your area. Free paperwork, beautiful display kit, catalogues. Call Jane, 729-8751 after 3p.m. 319-42

FULL TIME help wanted in gas station. Must have mechanical ability, gas station experience, good customer relations. References required. 648-9641, between 8-5p.m. 319-42

WOMAN to clean 3 times a week, 9-10 to 2. Must have own transportation. Call 729-580 or 729-8729. 319-42

AUTO PARTS cashier. Part time. Telephone Mr. Vines for interview. 643-8700 Arrow Pointe, 25 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 319-42

LIVE IN companion wanted for elderly woman. References preferred. Call 663-3889 after 4pm. 319-42

WAITRESS OR Counter help. part time or full time. Call 729-4647 or apply in person, C&G Restaurant, 533 Main Street, Winchester Center. 319-42

HELP WANTED

Lady Finelle

EARN TEN dollars or more per hour. I need someone who likes working with people teaching skin care and make-up techniques. Will train no investment Call Mrs. Lutz 646-1415. 319-42

WAITERS, WAITRESSES and bartenders positions available immediately. Apply in person between the hours of 10a.m. to 4p.m. Averof Restaurant, 1924 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 326-49

POSITION AVAILABLE for customer service representative with Continental Cablevision of Winchester. Office skills necessary. Call Mr. Pollack, 721-1020 Mon through Fri., 8-4, or reply to 66 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890. 326-49

PART-TIME cashier and sales person needed for general sporting goods. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person, Coleman's Sporting Goods, 237 Lexington Street, Woburn, MA. 326-49

PHOTOMAT is now hiring part-time help in the Winchester area. Excellent company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing and a medical-dental plan. Applicants should be at least 17 and one-half yrs. old. For an interview call Michele at 935-4106. 326-49

COUNSELORS NEEDED by local YMCA for preschool soccer, gymnastics and day camps. Must be 18 or older and enjoy working with children. Call 935-3270 for more information. 326-49

YOUNG MANAGER will train if you have accurate typing and some office experience. Excellent benefits. Call 861-7101. 424-16

ARLINGTON APARTMENT complex needs part time cleaning and maintenance. Call 646-2060 or 489-3887. 424-16

WANTED WEEK-END health aide for paraplegic woman. Call 646-5376. 326-49

EXPANDING ADVERTISING company has positions available for ambitious people who are looking for growth and enjoy a challenge. For a personal interview call Miss Lally, 894-7710. 326-49

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR wanted part-time at Hillside Avenue Nursing Home. Please call 648-0086 for interview. 326-49

HAIRDRESSER FULL and part-time for Watertown salon. Call evenings 729-2241. 326-49

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Office manager for Medical Research firm. Must be self motivated and able to work alone. Good editorial skills a must. Science or medical background an asset. Excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Reply to Box H, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 326-49

Sales

Alterations Clerical

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT positions in all above categories. Top salary and all benefits. Experience necessary. Call for women's wear. Please phone 484-5125 for interview. 326-49

Painter

PAINTER OR experienced helper for industrial work in Woburn. Excellent salary. Company paid Blue Cross and other benefits. Cummings Industrial Centers, 935-8000. 326-49

PART, FULL time job at home. Send stamped, self addressed envelope to O.N. Enterprises, Box 5439, Pine Bluff, Ark., 71611. 326-61 326-61

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY large profits sell new lifesaver. It's time is coming. Call 935-9688. 326-49

CLEANING WOMAN \$5 per hour must have own transportation. Call 643-1460. 326-49

CLEANER-STOCK Person Apply at Touraine Store, 698 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. We are an equal opportunity employer. M-F. 326-49

CLERK TYPIST for engineering firm in Belmont, Cushing Sq. For details contact Richard Olsen at 484-7305. 326-49

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with solid background of secretarial experience needed for wide range of office duties. Harvard Sq. area. Write Belmont Citizen, P.O. Box D, Trapelo Rd., Belmont, MA 02178. 326-49

EXPERIENCED GARDENER starting immediately. Call for appointment 643-5335. 424-16

Design Yourself

A NEW way of life full time part time. Realize your ambitions thru the Shaklee opportunity. Bonus program, bonus car, travel. For information call Marion 247-9734 or 424-2665. 424-16

BOOKKEEPER FOR Medical office in Lexington. Four afternoons per week. Experience preferred. Call 862-6690. 424-16

HOMEMAKERS HOURS. Monday thru Friday, 8-11. Berenec Newman lunch room Fresh Pond Parkway, Call Linda 491-1850 ext. 3795 mornings 8-11am. 424-16

PART-TIME sales person for luggage and gift shop Harvard Square. References, experience preferred. For appointment call 661-7551 after 11am. 424-16

WANTED LIVE-IN housekeeper, driver for elderly lady. Ample time off. References. Call 729-5273. 424-16

POSITION AVAILABLE in landscaping and remodeling company. Some experience needed. Call 272-1896. 424-16

BURGER KING of Cambridge is looking for day time help good pay, hours can be arranged. Call Jim 491-9886, 9-11am and 2-4 pm. 424-16

READY FOR A change? Do you have or do you want to develop management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Do you have an interest in health and nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure working part-time? Call Jack Wilson, 729-0685. 424-16

WAITRESS or Counter help, part time or full time. Call 729-4647 or apply in person, C&G Restaurant, 533 Main Street, Winchester Center. 319-42

HELP WANTED

CREDIT AND Collection clerk for appliance parts distributor. Good wages and benefits. Air conditioned office. M.G.M.S. Associates Inc., 22 Water Street, (Lechmere Square), Cambridge, or call Maureen Pierce, 492-4040. 424-16

PART TIME bookkeeper, Belmont office, flexible hours. 484-5907. 424-16

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Person with organizational and editorial skills needed part-time to head state wide professional association headquartered in Winchester Center. Please send resume to the M.S.C.A., 1 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 424-16

AUTO BODY person established foreign car dealership. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Top pay and benefits. Call Mrs. Whittier 643-6300 for an appointment. 424-16

SMALL GROWING Company will train you to work as a computer tape librarian. Take this opportunity to learn a skill in a future oriented field. Good growth opportunities, good benefits. 273-0900. 424-16

WORD PROCESSOR start to \$250. This fun filled, glamorous office awaits you if you have excellent typing you can earn while you learn. Call Active Personnel Consultants 861-7101. 424-26

BILLING CLERK. Start to \$190. Young manager will train if you have accurate typing and some office experience. Excellent benefits. Call 861-7101. 424-16

ARLINGTON APARTMENT complex needs part time cleaning and maintenance. Call 646-2060 or 489-3887. 424-16

Experienced Homemaker

HOUSEKEEPER FIVE rooms, 2 baths, near Belmont High School. Cook supper for 3 adults Mon-Fri., \$5 per hour, references required. 489-1008 evenings. 424-16

WANTED FLORAL designer with two years experience. Call 484-5791. 424-16

LOOKING FOR an older woman who loves babies, to care for our infant twins. Must be mature and patient and dependable, with experience. Occasional evenings now, leading to more regular sitting within a few months. Call mornings, 489-2844. 424-16

WANTED

ANTIQUA CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop, 729-3654, 729-4064. 11-14 TF

WE BUY: all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 11-14 TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, bed and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6411. 219 TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 643-6400, Mr. Winer, 643-6400, Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5-6 TF

ANTIQUES AND Old fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, etc. Also continental homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10-11 TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. 319-42

Wanted

U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coins, collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 11-17 TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell until you check with us. Interested in all articles of value: attic contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641, Mon-Sat 10-6. 214 TF

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition, pre 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members Mid-Am Appraisers. Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm, Thursday, Friday, 12 to 8 pm, Saturday, 10 to 5 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, 646-7757. 319-42

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payne Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5-8 TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antique, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5-15 TF

WANTED TO BUY! Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also watchmaker tools. Collections, cellars, toolboxes, etc. 527-1916. 6-12 TF

\$ Wanted \$

Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins, sterling silver, cash paid. I buy small or large quantities. Call 643-7777 and 646-8652. 8-24 TF

WANTED

Old Rifles

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications, Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. Would the person who called about the Whitney N. Haven rifle please call again as I do not have your phone number. Thank you, CPJ. 10-22 TF

Maryanne

Antiques And Gifts

WE WILL buy one item or entire homes. 1267 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 648-6128. 11-16 TF

Cameras

Wanted

LEICA, LEITZ, Zeiss, Nikon, Canon, Olympus, etc. Old, new, odd or unusual cameras. Also, old photos, daguerreotypes, stereo cards. Box 351, Lexington, MA 02173 or call: 862-1222. 11-13 TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm, or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 654-8900-858-9604. 12-29 TF

Harper's Weekly Amer. Paintings

HARPER'S WEEKLY - 1860's-1900 Art books 1800's American paintings, old lithographs, anything old in paper, etc. Call Harvey Kornick-Printwise, 729-5512. Leave message. 2-26-42

WANTED: USED color televisions. Call 729-5284. 312-16

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members. The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: 1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West St., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 319 TF

OLD SEWING machines wanted. Also buying thimbles, linens, dishes, tools, etc. Call 332-7135. 42 TF

ARE YOU moving? A lady wishes to buy furniture, lamps, rugs, china, linens, furs, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. B. Johnson, 332-7135. 424-16

WANTED 1978-1971 V.W. Bug - by private party - must be in good mechanical condition. Body condition not important. No dealers. Call 484-6969 after 6 p.m. 424-16

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CARS FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, pickups from \$35. Available at local Government Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center 415-864-0537. 319-42

PICK-UP CAP. Excellent condition, goes on standard 8 foot bed. Must be seen. \$150. Arlington 643-1096. 319-42

1971 MGB Convertible. Excellent summer car, runs great, low mileage good on gas. Call before 12 or after 6 643-8301. 319-42

Obituaries

Ruth A. Nault

Ruth Ann Nault, 29, of 203 Washington st., died March 27 in Massachusetts General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Winchester, she was a life-long town resident. Educated in Winchester schools, she was a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School. An artist, she donated paintings to the Channel 2 auction. A former Candy Stripper at Winchester Hospital, she was active in the Girl Scouts of America and received the Marion Award from the St. Mary's Girl Scout Troop.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. and Jan (Schultz) Nault of Winchester; a sister, Diane Ackerman of Gifford, N.H. and a brother, Roland J. Nault of Tucson, Ari.

The funeral was Monday at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home followed by a Mass in St. Mary's celebrated by the Rev. Mark S. Sheehan. Burial will be at a later date in the Moultonboro Neck Cemetery in Noultonboro, N.H.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass 02115.

Arrangements by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

William D. Cronin

William D. Cronin, 68, of 124 Forest st., died March 25 in Winchester Hospital of acute myocardial infarction.

Born in Worcester, he was a Winchester resident for 31 years. Educated in Worcester schools, he was a 1934 graduate of Holy Cross College and a 1937 graduate of the Harvard Law School. A retired attorney with the legal depart-

ment of New England Telephone in Boston, he served 14 years before retiring in 1978. He was a retired agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, leaving the Bureau in 1964. He was a special agent in Equado, Mexico, Peru and Columbia during World War II. He was also involved in the investigation and arrests in the Brinks Robbery in Boston.

He was a member of Winchester Country Club, Town Meeting and the Society of Former Agents of the F.B.I. He was the husband of Jane M. (Clarkson) Cronin of Winchester.

Survivors include four sons, William J. Cronin of the Bronx, N.Y., Gregory M. Cronin of Fairhaven, Jeffrey D. Cronin of Charlestown, and Gilbert D. Cronin of Winchester; a daughter, Juliet C. Davis of Stratford, Penn.; a brother, Frank Cronin of Pittman, N.J. and three sisters, Anastasiz C. Delaney and Helena C. Shea, both of Worcester, and Mary F. Cronin of San Francisco, Cal.

The funeral Mass and burial were private.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Holy Cross College Fund, Worcester, Mass. 01610.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Charles L. Todd

Charles Lee Todd of 55 Salisbury st., a former long time resident of Lincoln, died Wednesday, March 18 at the Winchester Hospital. Mr. Todd was born in Lincoln, January 17, 1904 son of the late Charles Lee and Mary (Evelth) Todd.

He attended Lincoln Schools, graduated from Concord High School and Andover Preparatory School. Mr. Todd was graduated from Harvard College in 1926 and served as a Major in the U.S. Army Air Force during WWII. He was a

member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church and the Winchester Country Club. He was a former Lincoln town assessor and a retired stockbroker, formerly associated with Moors and Cabot, Inc. of Boston. He was the husband of the late Virginia (Hamilton) Todd who died Dec. 24, 1980.

Mr. Todd leaves his son, Robert R. Dickey and brother, Eveleth R. Todd, both of Lincoln. He is also survived by three nieces; Lucia MacMahon of Lincoln, Pauline Henshaw and Virginia Mello, both of Mattapoisett, and three nephews; Conrad Todd of Lincoln, David Todd of Mattapoisett, and Lee Todd of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Services were held on Tuesday, March 24 in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Lincoln, conducted by the Rev. Stephen J. White, Rector. Burial was in the family lot in Lincoln Cemetery. Gifts in his memory may be sent to the Virginia Todd Memorial Fund at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland ave., Winchester.

Arrangements were by the MacRae-Tunnicliffe Funeral Home, Concord.

Alice B. Haines

Alice B. (Brown) Haines, 82, of 39 Main st., died March 28 in her home following a long illness.

Born in Whitefield, N.H., she was a homemaker and a member of the Winchester Garden Club and the Fortnightly Club. She was the wife of the late Arthur H. Haines.

Survivors include a son, Alan Haines of Bethlehem, N.H.; a sister, Helen Wedell of California and two grandchildren, Michael and David Haines of Northampton.

The Mass was Tuesday at St. Mary's Church celebrated by the Rev. Mark S. Sheehan. Burial will be at a later date in the Pine Street Cemetery in Whitefield,

N.H. Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all the dear, loving, caring friends of my deceased son, Michael G. Perrin, for their strength and comfort in these weeks following his suicide. While in his young life he may have had mental and physical pain and much unhappiness, his life was also rich in joy and love from many persons in Winchester as well as his family. I have established with the Winchester Public Library, a fund which will be used to purchase books about nature, fishing, mountain climbing — the beauty of our world. It seems, based on the whole of his life, a fitting, living memorial to Mike. I hope persons of all ages will read and enjoy these books — for the printed word survives forever.

Kathryn G. Wadsworth

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors, who by their words of consolation and acts of kindness, helped lighten the burden of our recent sorrow.

We would especially like to thank Dr. Joseph O'Connor and all the nurses at the Winchester Hospital who gave nothing less than tender loving care; also Father Mark Sheehan of St. Mary's Church for a touching eulogy.

We are also grateful for the many floral tributes, donations, spiritual bouquets and sympathy cards.

The Cirurso Family

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school.
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall.
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4:55 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays, 11:15 a.m.
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum
Assistant Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from Nursery through adults.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Nursery provided during worship.
4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets.
Communion served first Sunday each month.
2nd Monday each month finance meeting.
3rd Tuesday each month diaconate meeting.
4th Monday each month executive council.

Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6) Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnson
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Every Sunday

Rummage Sale

Second Congregational Church of Winchester

Corner of Washington St. & Kenwin Rd.
Friday, April 3
10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



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Designed to Suit Your Individual Taste
PLUMBING - CARPENTRY
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• Jeans •
• Bathing Suits •
• Blouses •
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• Coordinated Groups •
• Petties •
• Jeans •
• Bathing Suits •
• Blouses •

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(Many, Many Styles)

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(Assorted Styles & Colors)

Textured Poly Slacks

(Petite and Average Sizes)

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Oil Burner
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100 Gal. MIN.
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When you're off for a busy day of shopping, business or just plain pleasure, your feet will appreciate the open comfort of these Hush Puppies' casuals. Styled with today's fashions in mind — versatile enough to complete any outfit. Light on price, too.

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White With Navy
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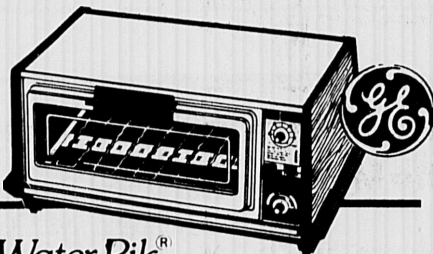
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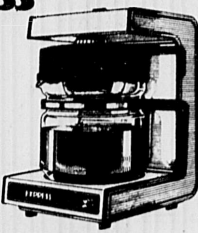
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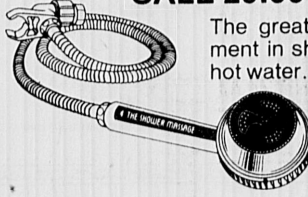
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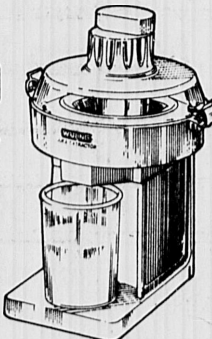
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Tues.-Fri. 10 to 7, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 9 to 2

Obituaries

Natalie F. Whitten



Natalie (Fletcher) Whitten, a longtime Winchester resident and active citizen passed away March 25 at Mass. General Hospital after a sudden illness. She was 56 years of age.

Mrs. Whitten had been extremely active in community organizations and was an avid sportswoman, participating in curling and yachting with her husband, George D. Whitten.

A memorial service, attended by several hundred people, was held March 27 at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Walter Davis, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated and was assisted by Winchester native Rev. Thomas Niblock, a friend of the Whitten family and currently pastor of the South Congregational Church in Middletown, Conn.

The service included two bagpipe pieces played by Warren Adam, of Arlington. Adam had piped Mr. and Mrs. Whitten onto the ice during the finals of many curling tournaments at the Winchester Country Club.

Following an organ prelude, Mr. Adam played "Scotland The Brave." Dr. Davis then offered the invocation, gave a scripture reading and said a memorial prayer. Rev. Niblock offered a special "Sharing" and then read John Greenleaf Whittier's "Pipers." As Rev. Niblock

was completing the poetry reading, Mr. Adam re-entered the church playing "Amazing Grace." The service closed with Mr. Adam finishing the song as he left the sanctuary.

The ushers at the service were: Harris S. Richardson, Jr.; Robert Goldhammer; Earle Spencer, Jr.; Dr. Leslie Curtis; Courtney Crandall; John J. Lennon; and Remington Clark.

Mrs. Whitten was born in Worcester in 1925, the daughter of Mildred (Morse) Fletcher and the late Everett G. Fletcher. She graduated from Classical H.S. in Worcester and cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton in 1947.

In June of that same year, she and Mr. Whitten were married in Worcester. They then moved to Winchester and have been residents here ever since.

The Whittens spent their summers at Boothbay Harbor, Me. and recently completed a home, Seacrest, in Tuckerstown, Bermuda. Mrs. Whitten was a member of many community service organizations including: The Friends of Winchester Hospital, the EnKa Society, the Winton Club, the Wheaton Alumnae Society, the Florence Crittendon League, and the First Congregational Church.

She was also a member of the board of the Home for Aged People, a former

trustee of Winchester Hospital, a former member of the Board of Directors of the U.S. Women's Curling Association and was associated with the Winchester Country Club. She was a member of a select international group of women curlers from the U.S. and Canada — the Senior Ladies Interantional Curling Club.

Mrs. Whitten was also active in the civic and cultural affairs of Boothbay Harbor. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Juniper Point Village Improvement Society and the Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club.

In Bermuda, she was a member of the Mid-Ocean Club of Bermuda.

She is survived by her husband George, a well-known executive of Mystic Builders Supply, developers of major properties in Woburn and other Greater Boston communities. She is also survived by her mother, Mildred (Morse) Fletcher, of Worcester; her sister, Mrs. Richard W. Zamore, of Brunswick, Me.; a daughter, Amy Whitten, of New York; and two sons, G. Robinson Whitten, of Portland, Me., and Charles Dix Whitten, of Winchester.

Donations in Mrs. Whitten's memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital or to the Juniper Point Improvement Society, c/o Mr. Robert Fuller, West Boothbay Harbor, Me., 04575.

McCall School To Perform Play

The students at McCall Junior High School will present the award-winning Broadway and film hit, "South Pacific", Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in the McCall auditorium.

Tickets for these shows are \$3 each, and are available from all cast members and at the door. A special matinee performance for all Winchester elementary students will be presented at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 7; admission for this performance will be \$1. On Thursday, April 9, there will be a special performance for senior citizens and other special groups; admission for this show, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be \$1.50.

This year's musical production is another in a long series of hits presented by McCall Jr. High students. Paul Davis, musical instructor at McCall, is serving as producer for "South Pacific", with Neil Gillis, a science teacher at McCall, as technical stage advisor, Lawrence and Susan Suvak are acting again as musical director and stage director, respectively. Mrs. Pamela Purdy is handling the choreography, while Leslie Eggeling, of the Muraco staff, is serving as rehearsal pianist. With an impressive cast of 110 students and a production crew of an additional 40 students and 30 parents, "South Pacific" promises to be a memorable event.

Woman's Club Jrs. Set Fashion Show

The Winchester Womens' Club Jrs., presents its annual luncheon fashion show, at noon Wednesday, May 13 at Anthony's Pier 4. Cocktail hour is at 11. Chairman is Gilda Lopez. Co-Chairwoman is Vivian Aswad. Patricia Harte is gift chairwoman.

Fashions will be by designer David Josef of Lexington and Newbury st., Javiane of Newbury st., and Cabrial of Belmont. Jo Bernard, fashion consultant of Anemone will bring you into Springtime with daytime wear, evening

wear, sportswear and beachwear. Favors will be donated by Chanel Cosmetics of New York.

There will be a give-away of many items from our local merchants plus a handmade quilt designed by the girls of the craft group. A doorprize with fabric flower centerpieces created by the girls, are a few of the highlights of this show. All proceeds are for charity. Tickets are \$17.50. For information call after five: Gilda Lopez 729-1370 or Joanne Bucci 729-1467.

Come to the Winchester Hospital Health Fair Wed., April 29th



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Bicycles and cross country ski sales, service, accessories and clothing.

SPRING SALE

Close-out on selected 1980 models from RALEIGH and ROSS SAVE \$10.00-\$50.00

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On touring bags and clothing.
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Choose from: Bell, KUCHARIK, PRO-TEC, BRANCALE, SKID-LID.

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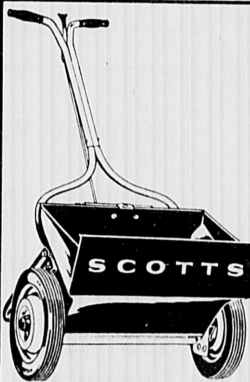
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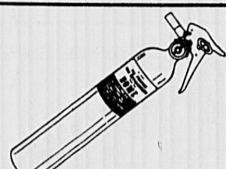
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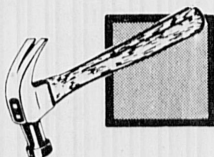
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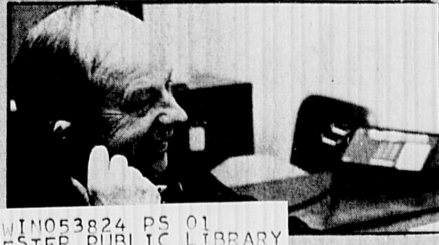
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Bouncing Back

Dressler Returns
After Accident

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A Day With Whip

State Rep. Saltmarsh
Watches The Clock

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. C, NO. 33

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Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 9, 1981

3 Sections

35 cents

Murder Charge Bound Over To Middlesex County Grand Jury

By STEVEN AUSTIN

A murder charge against a 20-year-old woman with a record of arrests for prostitution was bound over to the grand jury Monday in Woburn District Court in connection with the March 8 stabbing death of a Somerville man at Winchester's Sandy Beach.

Rita Owens, whose last known address was Morton St., Mattapan, was returned to MCI Framingham Monday after Judge Francis Chullen found probable cause in the case.

Owens was charged in connection with the stabbing death of George Karakiozis, a 34-year-old fisherman and father of two, whose body was found less than 70 ft. from the water at Sandy Beach by an MDC patrolman around 8:15 p.m. March 8.

The victim had been stabbed some 27 times in the chest and back.

Wearing jeans, a blue-plaid shirt, black high-heels and a blue sweater like a cape across her shoulders, Owens stood without emotion as Chullen found probable cause in the case.

The two-hour session Monday had two self-confessed prostitutes, an employee of a Tremont St. cafe and a cab driver give testimony that placed Owens with the victim at the time of his death.

The next step in the process sends the case to the Middlesex County grand jury. Assistant District Attorney Thomas Hoopes said he expects the grand jury to hear the case in approximately a month.

Should the grand jury return a true bill in the case (find sufficient evidence to send the murder charge to a jury), Hoopes thinks the trial will be sometime in July in Cambridge.

Judge Chullen denied a request by Owens' court-appointed attorney, James M. Henchey of Woburn, to reduce bail in the case from \$100,000 with surety (\$1,000) cash to \$50,000 (\$5,000).

Testimony given Monday recon-

structed the events which led to Karakiozis' death.

The afternoon of the death began at the Saxon Coffee Shop at 224 Tremont St. where the victim and a friend, Chris Christopoulos arrived around 7:30 p.m. The pair had been at the Essex Hotel on Atlantic Ave., where they shared a few beers.

Christopoulos testified that he sat with Diane Ellard a.k.a. Diane Elliot and, later Owens at the counter of the coffee shop. He said the four of them sat at the counter for 10 to 15 minutes before Karakiozis left the shop, getting into his car, which was parked in front of the building. He said he did not see Owens get into the car.

The second witness called by the prosecution, Diane Ellard, testified, she met Karakiozis at the Saxon around 7:30. She said the victim kissed her, hugged her and paid for her meal.

She also testified she had been with Karakiozis four to five times prior to his death and that he gave her from \$400-\$500 each time.

Ellard, who under cross examination by Henchey said she was 21-years-old and worked as a prostitute in Boston's Combat Zone, testified Owens came into the shop after she, Ellard, did and approaching the victim, asked him how he'd been.

"She kept on saying her back was hurting and she kept winking at him (Karakiozis) behind my back," Ellard said.

Questioned by the defense attorney concerning her relationship with Owens, Ellard said that Owens had "pulled a knife on me" in the past.

Testifying that Karakiozis had never spoken harshly to her or acted violently, Ellard said some of the drives she'd taken with the victim had included trips

(Murder - Page 10)



COURT-APPOINTED ATTORNEY James Henchey of Woburn studies his notes while murder defendant Rita Owens watches the camera watch her during Monday's probable cause hearing. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



RITA OWENS SITS in the Woburn District Court Monday during a probable cause hearing which resulted in the sending of a murder charge to the grand jury. Owens is charged in connection with the March 8 stabbing death of George Karakiozis of Somerville. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Chamber Names Connery As Economic Planner

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It was the perfect match. Winchester had been looking for almost a year for the person to lead the way to economic development and prosperity.

John Connery had been looking for a clearly-defined challenge to utilize his expertise, experience and enthusiasm. Fifty people thought they were the right person for Winchester.

Several other towns thought Connery was the man for them.

Last week, Connery and Winchester found each other and the Economic Development Committee unanimously endorsed the Melrose resident as the town's Economic Development Coordinator.

He accepted the one-year job enthusiastically.

On May 4, Connery will take charge as the first Economic Coordinator in the history of Winchester. Armed with expertise and optimism, Connery said he looks forward to joining the Winchester businessmen and residents working to improve the downtown center.

"I want to be associated with this

group," Connery exclaimed. "This town wants to get things done and I have confidence I can do the job."

The Melrose man's confidence is contagious and it has swept through the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Committee, the group that took responsibility for establishing an economic coordinator in Winchester.

"We feel very fortunate to have John Connery with us," said Committee Chairman Daniel LaGatta. "He is an excellent candidate for the job and was the best of an excellent lot."

Connery's one-year job will focus on revitalizing Winchester's downtown business center.

He said he will try to obtain funds for downtown improvements through CARD, a program that provides state funds to eligible towns for revitalizing designated town areas. "The downtown could use the money and in today's credit crunch, he who has access to easy credit wins," Connery said.

He stressed that he is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to combine his background experience and philosophies

regarding the role of town centers with a community so committed to improving their town. He has had 10 years of experience in this field.

"The businessmen and residents of Winchester are not sitting on their hands," he explained. "They don't want their center to slip away — they want to control their destiny. The problems are manageable now and that is to their credit. They've said 'Let's do it.' I've seen others that are in bad shape needlessly."

In May of 1980 Town Meeting allocated \$16,000 to create an office of economic development. Release of the appropriation was contingent upon the community's ability to match the funds. By December, the Fund Winchester's Future Committee had raised \$20,000 from businesses and community residents.

The businessmen and townspeople raised the money for this and that's unique," Connery emphasized.

"Winchester residents made the right decision," he continued. "The people want a place that reflects the town and the neighborhood — that's my commitment."



John Connery.

Connery elaborated on this point by repeating a request he once received

from a resident of another town he was working to improve. A man had said to him, "We just want a place so that if we ever had a hero come back to visit his home town, we'd have a place to take him." Connery confessed a strong bias towards town centers as important cultural areas in addition to serving as business centers. He describes himself as a traditionalist in that respect.

"I think in Mass., like the rest of the New England area, cultural traditions were built around old town centers and to me it's important to make them work," he said, adding that he foresees town centers once again emerging as strong community and cultural centers.

"People will have limited mobility due to rising fuel prices and the shopping center will become obsolete," he predicted. "Town centers are organic and have an eclectic style. I think they now have a better chance to compete with shopping centers than ever before."

Pointing out that Winchester has many beautiful traditional features, Connery warned, "No one's going to keep a local treasure if it's costly. We must

make it economically viable so it can stand on its own and play a cultural role."

Town Hall, one of Winchester's local treasures will house Connery's office. He will work in close contact with town officials and the economic development committee which will serve as a board of directors.

"The revitalization of downtown Winchester will be his primary goal," LaGatta explained. "We know there are other things, but it didn't seem practical to send him off in seven different directions."

Connery said he wants to make a good impression quickly on the town but not at the risk of plunging into planning without a good understanding of Winchester and how it operates. He plans to spend the first day on the job just walking around the town and is considering photographing the downtown area.

But Connery is already anticipating Winchester's future. "I just don't want to

(Connery - Page 4)

Customers Face Utility Shut-offs

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The day of reckoning is rapidly approaching.

We've all ignored those threatening warnings from Boston Gas and Boston Edison that have been making regular appearances in our mailboxes these past five months.

Sitting in our nice warm houses with the lights on, the heat up and television set blazing away, we laughed at the bold — lettered, red warning notices promising termination of our utility service unless the bills were paid.

The state seasonal moratorium on utility disconnections for customers with delinquent bills is no secret.

We knew the utility personnel could shake their fists and wave their red warning notices as wildly as they desired — but they could not shut off our electricity and heat until April 15. Well, that cut-off day is less than one

week away and the casual disregard for shut-off notices may soon change to panic.

Boston Gas officials report that 45,000 of their 500,000 customers are currently in arrears 90 days or more and 34,500 Boston Edison customers are in arrears over 90 days according to officials there. And some of those delinquents live here in Winchester.

It's absolutely incredible," said Boston Gas spokesperson Frank Arricale.

"When April 15 arrives, we will shut off their gas if they are 90 or more days delinquent and haven't made any attempts to communicate with us to work out some payment deal," he promised.

Boston Edison has also made it well known to their customers that they too would be happy to meet with anyone who is unable to pay their bills and work out a solution, said Boston Edison spokesperson Michael Monahan.

"Beyond that, there is nothing else we can do but shut off their electricity," he said.

Utility officials attribute the in-

creasing widespread delinquencies to record cold temperatures this winter

(Utility - Page 10)

Utilities Cracking Down On Theft

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Some people will do anything to avoid paying their gas and electric bills.

And the utility companies are determined to stop them.

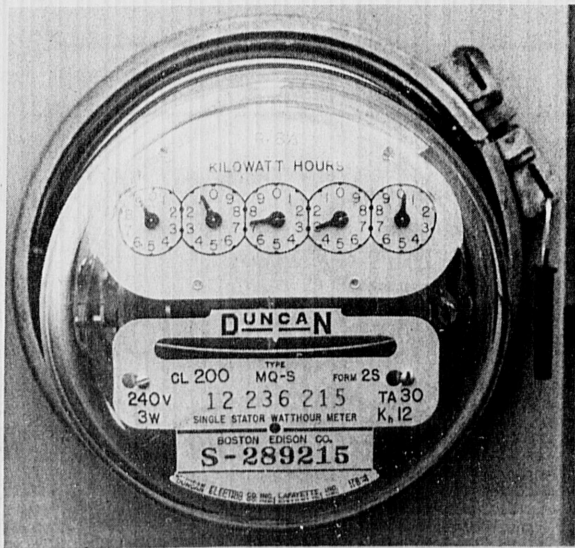
Boston Gas and Boston Edison now employ full-time staffs to combat energy theft. These investigative teams were the result of the increased nation-wide incidence of energy theft by people of every

income strata.

"This problem must be attacked because the honest people end up paying the cost of theft as it is reflected in product costs," pointed out Boston Edison Manager of Revenue Services Frank Downey.

Boston Edison loses five to six million dollars to theft while Boston Gas in-

(Theft - Page 4)



50 Could Lose Town Jobs

Unless Town Meeting votes to approve Town Manager Tom Groux's proposals to increase the water rate and institute a sewer use charge, Winchester faces cutting an additional \$810,000 and losing approximately 50 town employees.

Among those proposed cuts are six police officers and 11 firemen. In a memo to Selectmen dated April 2, Groux said the budget submitted to the Finance Committee Feb. 22 contained estimated revenues of \$810,000 to be realized through increased water rates and a sewer use charge.

While saying he does not support the additional cuts contained in the memo, Groux emphasized that these cuts "should be considered in order to balance the budget."

Selectmen planned a public hearing Wednesday night, after The Star's press time, to discuss the proposals to increase water charges and institute a charge for sewer use.

Groux has asked that water rates be increased by 21 or 22 cents from its current rate of 65 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used.

That increase, if approved, would be the second since last June when Town Meeting approved a hike from 42 cents per 100 cubic feet used to the present rate.

Should the present proposal be approved, it would represent a 32 percent hike in water charges.

Under the terms of Groux's proposals for additional cuts, the police department would lose a lieutenant, a sergeant and four patrolmen. In addition, 21 school crossing guards would be jobless and two vehicles would not be purchased.

These new proposals would trim an additional \$226,641.

Groux has already trimmed \$80,324, leaving police with a \$1,218,352 budget. Those initial cuts included the elimination of six crossing guards, the part-time dog officer, substantial overtime funds cuts and the reduction of planned vehicle purchases from four to two.

Under the new cut sheet, the fire department would lose two captains, two lieutenants and eight firefighters. These cuts would probably result in the closing of West Side station, Groux's memo said. These cuts would total \$230,180 and include reductions in clothing and equipment purchases.

Groux had initially suggested cuts eliminating four firefighters positions (accomplished through retirement and not filling three vacancies). The fire and police communications systems would also be combined under the first list of cuts, leaving the department with a \$1,215,352 budget with which to work.

Other cuts proposed in Groux's April 2

memo includes the cutting of the balance of one half of a position in the Town Clerk's office. One half of that position was cut in the first round of cuts.

In the culture-recreation portion of the budget, an additional \$100,000 would be slashed through closing the town's one remaining beach at Wedge Pond.

The Health Department budget would be trimmed by an additional \$15,200. The Finance Committee has already voted to make that cut which would eliminate the position of Health Agent.

Seven positions would be eliminated in the Department of Public Works including two in the administrative area of the department.

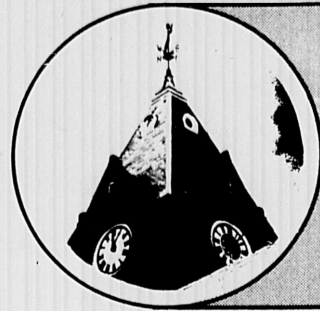
Highways and streets would be cut an additional \$78,980, which includes the elimination of two positions and a \$51,000 reduction in funds for snow and ice removal.

The water and sewer budget would include elimination of two positions and a reduction in requests for funds totalling \$7,000.

The building and grounds budget would be cut an additional \$68,007, eliminating three positions in either the park operations area or the forestry or cemetery operations area.

"As I stated previously," Groux's memo says, "I strongly recommend against any of these cuts and believe they are unnecessary. However, without additional revenue from water rates and sewer charges, cuts will have to be made."

Town Meeting opens April 27 when members will begin considering Groux's proposed \$23 million budget.



About Town

George On List

Wayne George a senior engineering and marketing major at New England College in New Hampshire, has been named to the Dean's List at the college. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent George of 36 Squire rd., he plans to attend graduate school in his field.

government and American studies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Landry of Sargent rd.

Messenger, a junior majoring in environmental studies, is a graduate of Lincoln Academy. She is the daughter of Drs. Harley B. and Margaret Messenger of Mystic Valley Parkway.

Two Elected

Two Winchester residents have been re-elected to the 44-member Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Donald Matheson, president and owner of Dole & Bailey, and Robert Spiller, president and chief executive officer of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, both of Winchester, were among the 16 persons re-elected and four persons newly-elected to three-year Board terms.

The Convention Bureau is Greater Boston's official convention industry and tourism promotion and sales agency.

Another Winchester resident, Robert E. Cummings, is President of the Convention Bureau.

Three Honored

Three residents of Winchester achieved distinction during the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year and are on the dean's list of Colby College in Waterville, Me.

They are Kathleen Scandura, Christopher Landry, and Alice Messenger.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Scandura is a senior majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rosario A. Scandura of Highland ave.

Also a graduate of Winchester High School, Landry is a junior majoring in

Boards Choose Chairmen

Following town elections last week, board and committees in Winchester made the election of new chairmen the first order of business.

Selectmen will be led by Edward F. O'Connell who picks up the gavel for the second time in his five-year career as a board member.

O'Connell served an initial term as chairman in 1978-79. He was succeeded by former chairman Richard N. Wilsack and this year's outgoing chairman Wade M. Welch.

Alan G. Macdonald will serve as the board's vice-chairman. He was elected to the board last year.

The School Committee will be chaired by Roger A. Bauman, a physician at

Massachusetts General Hospital first elected to the committee in 1979. He replaces outgoing chairman Catherine S. Alexander.

Sandra S. Rodgers, who, along with incumbent Mary Jean Weylman won her bid for re-election last week, will serve as the committee's vice chairman. She was first elected to the School Committee in 1977.

Former Planning Board Secretary Marion Crandall will replace outgoing chairman Charles Tseckares.

George L. Anderson will lead the Board of Assessors as chairman, a role he held a year ago. Anderson replaces Sumner M. Beale Jr.

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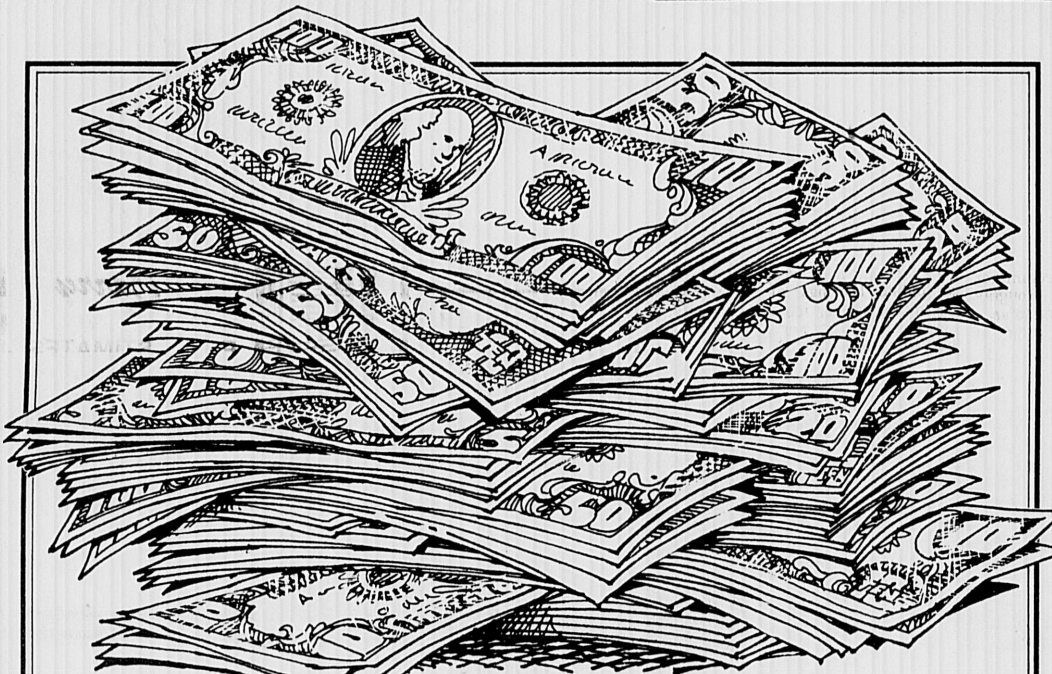


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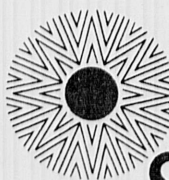
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Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center) Mon - Fri 9 AM-5 PM Thurs 9 AM-7 PM Sat 9 AM-12:30 PM	344 Cambridge Rd. Mon - Fri 9 AM-5 PM Thurs 9 AM-7 PM Sat 9 AM-12:30 PM	

SPRING CLEANING?

Clean out your attic, closets, basement and garage and donate all usable items to the upcoming Winchester Rotary Club Country Auction (Saturday, April 25). Over the past 52 years the Rotary Club has recycled more than \$500,000 back into the community. Bring your donations Saturdays 10-12 noon, Mondays 7-9 p.m. (or call us for a pick-up).

Winchester Rotary Club Barn

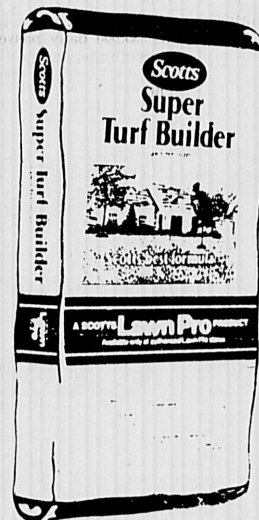
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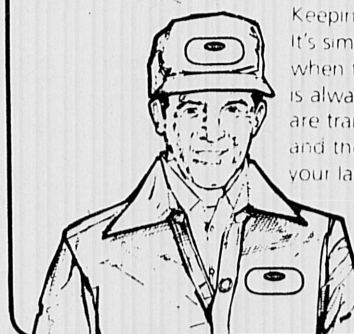


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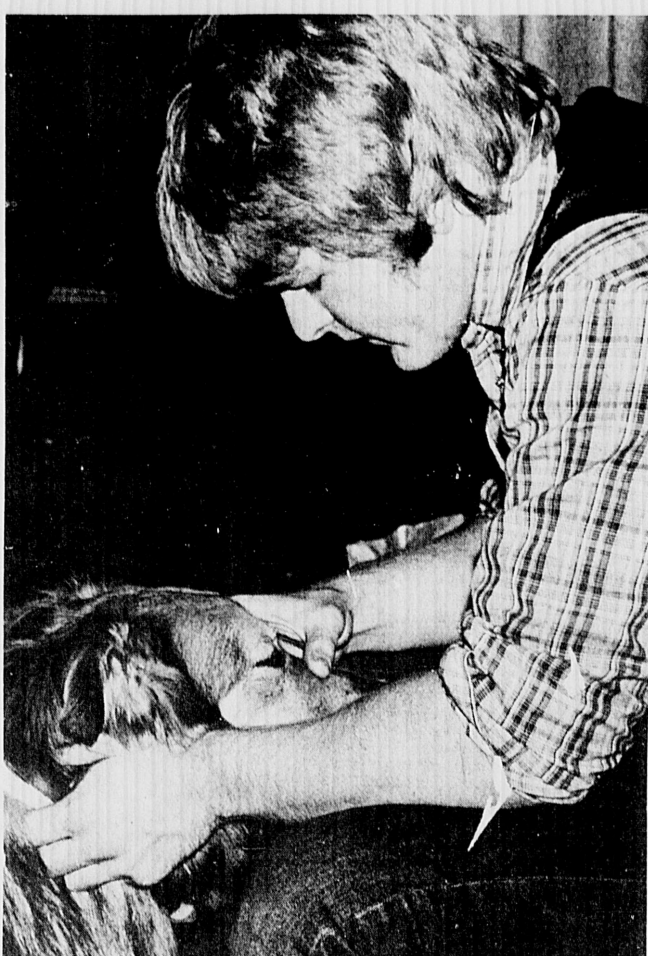




Hearing Ear Dog

HEARING-EAR DOG — The Winchester Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a hearing-ear dog for a deaf Winchester resident. The club held a demonstration last week at the Christopher Columbus Club of one such dog's abilities to help a deaf person through the activities of daily life. John Dressler, of Woburn, whose hearing-ear dog Teddy was sponsored by the Woburn Kiwanis, demonstrated how the dog is able to wake a sleeping person when an alarm rings or jump on his back when someone calls him. Rocco Ferraina, Winchester Kiwanis President, said the club is looking for a Winchester resident who is deaf and in need of a dog like Teddy. The club will pay for the dog and part of the tuition for training both the dog and the recipient.

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



MBTA May Eliminate Two Commuter Trips

The late night passengers on the Lowell-Winchester train may have to find another way of getting to and from Boston beginning May 3.

The MBTA is proposing to eliminate two commuter rail round trips into and out of North Station after 9 p.m. on the Lowell-Winchester route.

MBTA spokeswoman Mila Dixon said the transit authority is attempting to live within a commuter rail budget which lost \$6.9 million of the requested \$53.7 million for the 1982 fiscal year.

Although the MBTA reduced commuter rail service by 10 percent and raised fares by 15 percent in March and reduced commuter bus service on three lines this month, the savings have not been sufficient, according to Dixon.

The MBTA wants to further trim the \$26 million budget for night transportation on four lines, one of them the Winchester-Lowell line.

Dixon estimated that the cutbacks would affect 7 percent of the commuter rail's 45,000 daily passengers. Roughly 2500 commuters would be forced to seek alternate modes of transportation at night.

She said that the MBTA has not heard from anyone opposed to the termination of the service. That could change when a public hearing on the Lowell-Winchester rail reduction is held on April 27 in Winchester Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dixon could offer no explanation as to why the hearing on cutbacks is planned for only one week before the elimination of service would take effect.

"That's the way we do things, I guess," she said in a telephone interview last week. "I really can't give any explanation."

According to Dixon, one week is plenty of time to relay the results of public input to MBTA decision-makers. "I am often dumbfounded at how fast we can get information from the hearings to the board," she said.

The Advisory Board Commuter Rail Subcommittee has so far approved all service adjustments and fare increases proposed by the Board of Directors.

But Dixon pointed out that the board does take into account opposition voiced at public hearings and did restore commuter bus service to some outlying communities that were slated to lose buses on April 4.

Bauman, Rogers In Control

Dr. Roger A. Bauman was named chairman of the School Committee at a meeting last Saturday. Sandra Rodgers was elected vice-chairwoman.

Bauman, who has served three years on the committee, said his immediate goal is to cooperate with the town to minimize the "deleterious" effects of Prop. 2.5 on the school system and the town.

"But there is nothing I can do by myself as chairman," he emphasized. "We need the teamwork of the entire school system from the superintendent, principals, teachers, and on down."

Despite the School Committee's arduous task of adjusting the budget to Prop. 2.5 cuts, Bauman welcomes the challenge.

"I want to work with the good people in the system to improve education in our schools, whether it is a time of adversity or plenty," he said.

Bauman said that Prop. 2.5 need not thwart the constant effort by townspeople to upgrade the quality of education in Winchester.

"Many improvements are on-going, such as the Junior High School English Program, and I expect them to continue," he explained. "Just because the money is not available doesn't mean we will cease to improve the system."

Bauman is a radiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and has three elementary school-age children.

Vice-chairwoman Sandra Rodgers was elected to the School Committee at last week's election.

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The Praying Mantis

10 Thompson St. Winchester
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★ Connery

leave them with CARD and a plan," he stressed. "I want the people to see there's a payoff. That's important and I plan to try my damndest to get the processes of implementation begun in the first year. We must identify parking issues, design issues, and retail mix to attract good kinds of businesses. We need a broad-based conceptual plan for town development."

His motto is "he who rests rots" and at age 34, Connery's extensive ex-

periences and qualifications prove he lives by the saying he borrowed from Arthur Fiedler.

A graduate of Boston University in 1969 with a degree in history and government, Connery continued his schooling and received his Masters degree in city planning at Ohio State. He completed the program exactly two years after graduating cum laude from BU. Before landing his job at Boston's Mass. Area Planning Corp. (MAPC) in

1973 as a Junior Planner, Connery worked on retail market analysis, building re-use, industrial development and traffic-parking projects.

By 1975, Connery had devised and directed a technical service component to the planning agency and now operates a staff of ten people.

"His references were excellent," LaGatta emphasized. "His present employer gave him a mixed reference, highly recommending him but with

reservations since he wanted Connery to stay."

"We really perceive him as a self-starter, an initiator and we have confidence he can follow through to obtain the necessary federal funds," LaGatta said. "He saw Winchester as an outstanding challenge for him."

Connery explained that revitalizing Winchester will also enable him to broaden his own horizons. In essence — everybody wins.

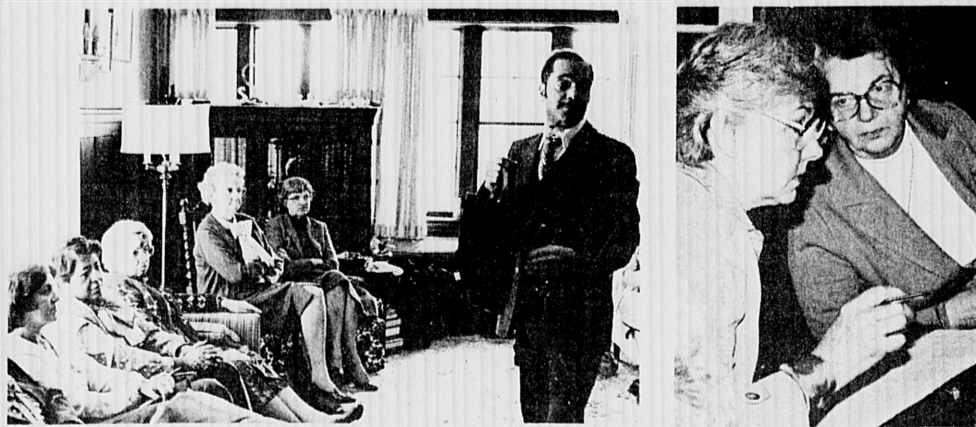
(Continued From Page 1) Children's Fair Set At Local Church

The emphasis is on fun for kids at this year's children's fair Saturday, April 11. The Fair, which is sponsored by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church.

"We will have a variety of games and activities geared especially for pre-school and elementary school children," said Fair co-chairman Ruth McDowell. "There will be booths for face-painting,

hand prints, tee-shirt painting, cookie decorating and simple games like ring-toss and penny pitch. And we want to stress that the Fair is not just for children from the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School. Everyone is invited."

Although the fair's objective is fun for kids, adults are not forgotten. A boutique table will offer inexpensive, hand-crafted items and a bake table will sell a variety of homemade treats.



GETTING READY — An organizational meeting and coffee for all volunteers working at the annual sale for the blind was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Berta Swanson. Mr. William George, left, a representative from the Committee for the Blind, displayed some of the articles made by blind workers. In photo at right, Mrs. Mary Lou Eugley, Co-chairman of Church Women United, discusses plans with Grace Dignan, chairman of the Winchester Seniors Association committee for the sale. Representatives of numerous local organizations attended the meeting. The sale is scheduled for May 5 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Photos by Miriam Atieh)

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1.75 Litre

Schenley's
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\$9.99
1.75 Litre

Folonari
Valpolicella
Bardolino
Soave
\$2.99
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By SUSAN SCHNECK

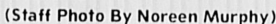
"I hate relying on others," she said. "That's the hardest thing about this for

On Wednesday nights, Dressler takes voice lessons and she's rehearsing with

shopped, you'll find we're equal to or less than the malls. We want to tell the people of Winchester what's available here . . .

Chamber Dinner

community at large. Last year the recipient was Harrison Chadwick, a well-known and very active local politician.



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Praying Mantis A Unique Store

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It all started when her husband asked her what she would do if she suddenly found herself with a lot of time on her hands.

She told him she'd open a unique gift shop on the sea shore.

For her husband, the duck pond in Winchester was the closest substitute and the following day he came home from work and handed Joan Blank the keys to Joken Card Co. on Main st. and said, "Here, have fun."

She has. "I'd never done anything related to business in my whole life at that time," quipped the Medford High School graduate who was then a housewife and mother of two. "I'd never even operated a cash register."

Well the Park st. resident learned quickly and this extraordinary entry into the business world evolved into two successful Winchester shops that are one of a kind.

Blank's newest gift shop, Praying Mantis on Thompson st., was handed to her last September in a fashion similar to her acquisition of Joken's Card Gallery.

"Joken's was not large enough to carry all the gift lines people were asking us for," Blank explained. "We were at the Boston Gift Show and my husband said, 'the town needs another gift shop and you could shop for it here.' I said to myself, 'Oh, no.' He then mysteriously disappeared to get a cup of coffee."

Ken Blank called a Winchester real-estate agent, returned from his "coffee" and said, "It's all settled and you can begin shopping for merchandise for the store right here."

Having received no business training, Blank said she relies on her instincts. "I don't buy what everyone else is selling," she revealed. "I look for something different. When I go to the shows and salesmen grab me saying 'Buy this, it's the rage,' I say, 'No thank you,' and go off to look underneath things and behind corners."

Blank aims to have something new for her customers each time they enter her store.

"We're a small store in a small town," she explained. "We keep our inventory fresh and turned over so almost every time you come in, you'll see something new. We buy in small quantities."

Blank is pleased when her customers remark, "Where do you find these things and why don't I see them everywhere else?"

These "things" include a potpourri of brass coachmen's lamps, hand-painted coat hangers, hand-painted mailboxes, collectable pewter miniatures, towel trays, hand-painted quartz clocks, artificial trees, furniture, Sassy Sarah framed pictures made to order, Andreoli clowns, the complete Anri Music Box clown collection, crystal, china, cookware, candles and other scents and Swiss music boxes.

Prices range from \$2.50 to \$1,100.

Walking through the quaint, oak-walled gallery with scents of orange clove and sandalwood sachets mingling in the air, one could almost imagine being in a fantasy museum.

Children, too, are included in the experience of shopping at Praying Mantis. Blank stressed that she wanted kids to have a pleasant reaction in her shop. "I don't want it to be a bad experience for children where their mothers tell them to keep their hands off everything," she said.

A small wooden bench in front of the store solves this problem. On it sits a red Teddy Bear called Scarlet O'Beare and other stuffed animals waiting for eager little hands.

In this manner, as with her birthday club for children at Joken's Card shop, Blank cultivates friends and future customers.

"We get very personally involved with our customers. We enjoy our work thoroughly and our enjoyment rubs off on the people who shop in our stores."

One of Blank's favorite stories to recall occurred last Christmas when one of her little friends, aged 10, and his 8-year-old friend came to Praying Mantis. The 8-year-old loudly whispered, "It's too expensive in here for us." But the 10-year-old reassured him saying, "don't worry, I know the lady, watch this."

Puffing out his chest, the 10-year-old boldly approached Blank saying, "I need a Christmas gift for my grandmother for \$2.50." Blank said she found the boy a candy cane with a sachet because his grandmother "liked smelly things." The boy then requested a \$5 present for his mother and chose a bell with a silk flower inside. When Blank explained that this choice would cost \$5.25 with tax, the boy said "It's O.K., she's worth it." Whereupon, he turned to his gaping friend and said, "See I told you we could shop here."

However, Blank insists that most of her clientele are more concerned with quality than price. "The economic times are hard and people are buying with an eye towards quality," she claimed. "They don't want to buy junk."

"The most important thing is what they're getting for their money," she said.

Despite her absence of business training, Blank must be doing something right as her newest store, which opened October 31, is a success.

"The reception here has been excellent," she beamed. "People come from surrounding towns and the person-to-person referrals have been tremendous."

"We believe in 'Making It In Massachusetts' and in making it in downtown Winchester," Blank said. And indeed they are.



DIGGING IN — Spaghetti dinners are great fun and John Osborne, 6, of Cross st., had his share at a recent dinner at Immaculate Conception Church. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Man Sentenced Quickly

A 19-year-old Ravenscroft rd. man was sentenced to six months in the Billerica House of Correction Monday less than 24-hours after he and a companion allegedly robbed and assaulted a Church st. resident.

Michael DiGiovanni of 4 Ravenscroft rd. was sentenced to the House of Correction in Woburn District Court following his arrest Monday at 1:45 p.m. in connection with the robbery of and assault on Edward Knowlton of 108 Church st. resident.

Police arrested DiGiovanni after they stopped his car, a gold Chevrolet. Officers charged DiGiovanni with robbery and assault and battery.

Appearing before Judge Francis Cullen, DiGiovanni was offered a reduction in charge from robbery to larceny if he would accept the six-month sentence in Billerica. DiGiovanni was already on a suspended sentence at the time of his arrest Monday, police reports said.

Also involved in the robbery and assault of Knowlton was a youth DiGiovanni could only identify as "Mark."

According to police reports, Knowlton

was walking home on Church st. about 3:15 a.m. Monday following a traffic accident on Washington st.

Knowlton told police he was just in front of the Parish of Epiphany Church when a vehicle operated by DiGiovanni and occupied by a companion, stopped. The youths then approached him, demanded money and threw him to the ground.

After taking less than \$10 from Knowlton's wallet, the youths fled the scene. Knowlton was able to provide police with a description of the car the pair drove.

In other action, police arrested Alfred Eric Pedro of Main st., Melrose, charging him with leaving the scene of an accident after the car in which he was driving struck a parked car on Church st. around 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Also arrested in the incident was Pedro's wife, Joane Santo Pedro, on an outstanding warrant. Police made the arrest following the accident, using information provided by a witness.

The owner of the parked car was John Wilpers of Highland st., Marshfield.

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Orange Juice FARM VALLEY Save 20¢ HALF GAL. **99¢**

Louise RAVIOLI (Save 40¢) **99¢** 36 COUNT 16 oz. PKG.
Fish N' CHIPS TASTE O'SEA 99¢ 16 oz. STICKS PKG.
VIP Cut BROCCOLI POLY BAG 69¢ 16 oz. PKG.
VIP Sliced STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. PKG. **79¢**

Bordens SINGLES 24 SLICES AMERICAN **169** 16 oz. PKG.
Chiffon MARGARINE • SOFT WHIP (Save 30¢) **69¢** 2-8 oz. BOWLS
Natural RICOTTA (Save 50¢) **169** LASAGNA CHEESE 32 oz. CONT.
Land O'Lakes CHEDDAR BARS (Save 50¢) **139** 10 oz. SHARP

Now! Exclusive "Farm Valley"
PIZZA MUFFIN Buy One (59¢) GET ONE FREE **6 59¢** PAK PKG.
New Pizza Muffin Mix Recipe! Only Minutes To Prepare
1. TOAST MUFFIN TILL BROWN 2. TOP MUFFIN WITH RAGU SAUCE & SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE 3. HEAT TILL CHEESE MELTS & SERVE.
Ragu Pizza Sauce 15 oz. JAR 89¢ Mozzarella SHREDDED 8 oz. PKG. 1²⁹ QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Paul A. McNulty late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul Adams McNulty of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 21, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
3-26-49

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Josephine L. Dingwell late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said estate may be proved and allowed and that Irving William Dingwell of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 6, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the nineteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4-24-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Frank J. Provizano late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Emma H. Provizano of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 6, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4-24-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Charles N. Atwood late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Helen Carney Atwood and Edward J. Carney of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 21, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3-26-49

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Winchester Savings Bank will be held at the Winchester Country Club, Wednesday, April 22, 1981, at 5:45 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To elect corporators, trustees, and other officers.
2. To transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

Austin Broadhurst, Clerk
4-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate — under the will of Annie W. Nowell late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of James Nowell and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that H. Burton Powers of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed trustee to serve with Richard J. Clark and Charles H. Wood heretofore appointed of said estate, — without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1981 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
4-9-81

Street Talk

By Steven Austin

A World Of Violence

Standing at the witness stand, she looked smaller than she was, thinner, cowed by the podium, and the defense attorney asked her twice to speak up.

She had dark hair, parted cleanly in the middle of her head so that her scalp showed bone-white, and she never looked at anyone for more than an instant.

She said she was twenty-one but she had a much younger face, closer to seventeen or eighteen. She had been called by the prosecution as a witness in the murder case in Woburn District Court Monday of a woman she described as her "good friend."

When the defense attorney asked her what she did for a living, she bowed her head for an instant, hesitated, and when the judge told her she had to answer, said she was a prostitute.

She ducked her head forward when she said that, so that her hair fell alongside her cheeks and the words filtering through the shafts of hair.

She said she saw Rita Owens, a 20-year-old woman with a record of arrests for prostitution, get into a car with George Karakiozis some forty minutes before the Somerville resident was discovered face down on Winchester's Sandy Beach, with 27 stab wounds in his chest and back.

She said she was standing on the street when she watched Karakiozis get in his car for the last time.

When the defense attorney asked her what she was doing standing on the street she did not bow her head again. She rolled her eyes slightly, not in a sar-

castic way but in a way that suggested that she had already answered that question.

She said she left the Saxon Coffee Shop because she "went out-side to work."

At twenty-one, she still has the face of a child, the face of someone you might see on a Saturday afternoon on the sidelines at a high school football game.

That face also told another story, something about a weariness that grows from having witnessed too much. Looking closely at that face, watching it from the press gallery in the court house, I watched her eyes. They are dark, warm-brown and they flash at times with something approaching an almost uncontrollable anger.

Working has done that to her, made her eyes angry and given her an alias and taught her to expect nothing beyond what men pay her to do.

The assistant District Attorney showed her a photograph of the victim, the one the police took just after they discovered the body. She looked at it for only a moment and said, "That's George."

She has known the woman charged with Karakiozis' murder for almost two years.

"Me and Rita have always been good friends," she told the judge.

And friendship or compassion or anything approaching love is a scarce commodity in the work she does, in a world where everything is on a strictly cash

(Violence - Page 9)

By TERRY MAROTTA

As I write this now, a friend of mine is just about getting back from the Recovery Room at Boston Lying-In where she gave birth this morning.

She and her husband have two children already — both girls — and nothing delights her more than sitting down at the Singer to whip up frilly little outfits for them. They're the only children in the world born this side of the Armistice who wear ruffled pantaloons. They play endlessly at house, at weddings, at dress-up. They recite from memory the nanny-filled and teatime-tinged verses of Robert Louis Stevenson. They wear matching straw hats to church on spring Sundays.

In short, they're the essence of classical little-girlhood, and there's been nothing in the education or experience of their mother to prepare her for what now lies ahead.

For this baby born this morning is a horse of a different color, a brand-new ballgame, a broad patch of Terra Incognita on the family map. The baby born this morning is a boy.

My own experience with boys is limited, I must admit, but I've heard some spine-tingling stories over the years. I've heard you have to keep coffee tables stripped combat-bare 'til they're old enough to try out for varsity sports. I've heard they don't know how to walk, properly speaking, but move instead at something between a canter and a cartwheel. I've heard they rarely propel themselves or the objects of their play without the accompaniment of noises resembling the sound track to "Apocalypse Now." There's even a story in my family about

a little guy who was so wild he was actually kept on a leash until his parents learned when he started to talk, that he thought he was a dog.

The ravaging effects boys have on those around them can be seen by simply looking at their moms. You can spot the mothers of boys, especially two or more boys, a mile away. They have a sort of dazed look, an exhausted, resigned and sometimes strangely peaceful look, as if they've long since stopped fighting the battle for order and control. You can tell just by looking that they don't bother to sort the Legos from the Lincoln Logs anymore; you can tell that there are small plastic soldiers and matchbox cars in amongst their lingerie. These are women that no longer even mind being called Ma.

Now I've always assumed, with a rosy feminist ardor, that the behavioral differences between the sexes were conditioned, that boys acted wilder than girls because the culture granted them a license to do so.

The old "boys will be boys" maxim granted them carte blanche, the freedom to experiment, to take chances, to please themselves. Girls, on the other hand, were taught at an early age to sit up nicely, to stay clean, to obey the rules and to please others. The sexes are so different, I felt, more because of differences in nurture than differences of nature.

I still feel this way, to a great extent, but I see now that nature has a greater hand in delineating the differences that I'd previously imagined. Caring for a small boy, I've recently learned, is like overseeing the activity of an entirely different

species of primate.

I was asked to spend a couple of hours last week with a small person of the male persuasion. He's two years old and we're pretty good pals. I call him David and he calls me Marocca, a jaunty approximation that I confess I kind of like. I'm no newcomer to child care, with two girls of my own, and my house is outfitted like a certified nursery school. No problem, I figured: a little fingerpainting, some running-around time up in the playroom, and perhaps a tad of Sesame Street. I even planned to finish the World section in Time magazine while the children played happily.

Well, our guest had plans of his own, it seemed. First he dragged a chair to the sink and turned on the water; he sprayed the hose attachment around for a while 'til we were all well irrigated and there were puddles on the chair around his shoes.

Later, in the living room, he came over to me and unzipped my boots, something no one's ever done to me in my life. He climbed up on my chair, announcing, "this is a truck" and made appropriate highway noises. Finally, he trotted off to dismantle the phone. To keep him somewhat sedentary, I had fed him a second lunch, followed an hour later by an ice cream cone. Before his mother arrived, I was getting ready to serve all four of us, whose combined ages don't total 40, a round of good stiff drinks.

Why are boys like this?

I can no longer believe that conditioning accounts for the whole answer. Boys seem to have a chromosomal mandate for frantic activity. It's that Y-in-the-ointment of the XY pair that

makes people males in the first place. Females, as we know, have two XXs, two neat twin kiss symbols at the bottom of the love letter sent between their parents.

But boys have one of each letter, and it's that Y chromosome that brings on the crazies. Genetic studies show that a few unhappy souls receive two Ys instead of just one to go along with their X at the moment of conception. They grow up to be wildly aggressive and even criminal in their behavior. The prisons are loaded with XYY males... Those little deltas with the tails — whether you get two or you get one like most men — they seem to make a tremendous difference in behavior.

The subject is too byzantine for me, the question too broad in its implications. Are male hormones what cause aggression? Is it androgen that causes war? Testosterone that creates pushing at recess? Are men the way they are because of complexly coded genetic blueprints? I can't picture a scenario in which women engage in the bottom-slapping, the arm-punching and all the other hearty foolishness that takes place on the football field, but maybe that's because we're not in the manner born.

One thing is sure though. There are all kinds of distinctions in the world: distinctions of race and class, of age and body type. But there's no distinction greater than that which exists between the male and the female of the species. And I guess, for all the befuddlement it causes us all, that's still a pretty good thing.

Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose column appears regularly in the Star.

Letters From Readers

Candidates Offer Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my appreciation to the many people and voters of Winchester who worked so hard during my campaign and supported me at the polls.

Congratulations to the winners, I'm sure they will continue to work for Winchester's best interest in education.

Mary G. Pronski

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my privilege once again to thank all of the people who worked so hard on my behalf during my campaign for re-election to the Board of Selectmen.

For the third time within a few months, these loyal friends and supporters demonstrated their deep commitment to the electoral process. I will always be grateful for their dedication...and their stamina.

In particular, I would like to thank John Twomey, my campaign manager, whose calm and wit prevailed during the more hectic moments; also Dick Richmond, my Treasurer, who in his usual unfailing manner handled the financial aspects of the campaign; and my wife, Phyllis, who performed yeoman service during her stint as publicity chairman.

Finally, I want to thank the voters for the confidence that they have expressed in me. I am honored to be allowed to continue my service to our town.

John J. Williams

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to express my appreciation to all the people of Winchester who made my run for a seat on the Planning Board a successful one. The kindness showed me and the concern I found among voters was deeply rewarding.

Also, I would like to give a special thanks to Donna Osborne, Mary Serieka, Mike Connolly, Grace Krebs, Peggy Schleicher, Sue Taylor, John Bradley, Bill and Debbie Carroll and Paul Stoller. Be it card writing, footwork, sign carrying or just their words of support, each one of them have helped me immensely.

And to my entire family again I say "thank you." You all showed me how rewarding it can be and what a great feeling it is to work together.

I assure you that I will fulfill the responsibilities associated with being a member of the Planning Board to the best of my ability and I will never forget the courtesy showed me by everyone I have met over the past months.

Harry A. Lindmark III

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The 1981 Town elections are over, and I am extremely pleased and grateful to the voters of Winchester to be re-elected to serve on the school committee during the next three years.

Every few years, there are more candidates for the school committee than available seats, and this was one of those years. My admiration goes to the other two candidates for their hard work, which certainly made campaigning vigorous and challenging.

I would never have succeeded in my campaign without the efforts of many people. Many worked continuously by my side throughout the entire campaign. Many worked in the precincts of the Town. And many took the initiative to do something for me as the momentum grew. My deepest thanks are extended to these many people.

Active campaigning also brought me in contact with many people in the community. During the next three years, I want to continue hearing the views and concerns of the townspeople. These years are going to be particularly important for both the schools and the Town. Only through continued communication and working together will we satisfactorily resolve the issues ahead.

Sandra Rodgers

Archives Needed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Library Trustees recently voted to strip the Town Archives of its budget which includes the salary of a part-time archivist and provides the bare necessities for running the Archival Center. For fiscal year 1981 that amounted to \$7,502. The Trustees for a number of years have made it known that they prefer not to fund the Archives, but it has remained as part of their budget nonetheless. This may be the crucial year for the Archival Center which has been in existence since 1975 and received financial assistance from the town since 1978.

You might ask, "Who will miss it anyway?"

(1) Scout groups. Susan Keats, Town Archivist, will tell you she sees an average of 24 Cub Scouts a month who come to the Center with their Den Leaders. She also travels to Scout meetings to give slide programs. The Scouts were just some of the approximately 950 visitors to the Center in 1980.

(2) Schools. Students from the high school come up to do research for assignments and, in turn, Susan goes to the elementary schools to talk on Winchester history and the special collections contained in the Archival Center. Max Ed students have worked at organizing these collections.

(3) Residents. Tuesday evenings frequently finds a roomful of people curious about their house and its history. The Archives contains tax lists and street directories prior to 1900 and this is where

the Historical Commission's Building Survey is filed. It contains photos and histories of 2500 Winchester houses.

(4) Town Hall. There are town offices that will miss the Archival Center. The Town Clerk refers to Susan letters she receives inquiring about town history and family genealogy. The Town Manager and the Engineering Dept. have also made use of the Center.

(5) Researchers. When The Winchester Star was preparing its Centennial Edition, the editors used the extensive photograph collection Henry Simonds, for one, has become a permanent fixture at the Archives working on the photo collection and gathering information for his columns. Besides the outstanding photo collection, there is a large costume collection, artifacts donated to the Historical Society, and the collections of Vinson-Owen, Albee, and Whitney.

All this is overseen by Susan Keats who has her Masters in Historical Administration and Agencies. She uses her expertise to preserve and organize the collections and to guide the frequent interns from Simmons and Northeastern as well as a dedicated core of volunteers in similar work.

The Archives is also a meeting place for volunteers of the Oral History Project, the Winchester Historical Commission, the Genealogy Group, and where board members of the Historical Society have their base. Indeed, a lot of people will miss the Archival Center and Town Archivist should they go unfunded. We must NOT let this happen. If you feel as I do, then speak to your town meeting representatives, the Town Manager, and the Selectmen now.

Randy Bainsfather

Deceptive

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a resident of Winchester and my family receives The Winchester Star. Last year I answered an employment advertisement which requested only college students to apply. It implied that the job was somehow affiliated with the government and with helping college students through school. The company's name was American Future Systems.

I spent all summer working for this company, but the job was nothing like its description: the job was selling pots and pans, door to door. It seems to me that the advertisement run by American Future is purposefully deceptive which is not illegal, is at least slightly immoral.

However, this kind of deception doesn't bother me too much. I realize it's necessary, otherwise no one would apply to sell pots and pans. What did bother me, however, is the fact that throughout the whole summer I was constantly pushing myself to sell more in order to win more scholarships. These scholarships were based on how much I sold per week. They were to be paid in December, directly to

my college.

I worked extremely hard all summer, (approximately 50 hours a week) and earned approximately \$1200.00 worth of scholarships in addition to my commissions. As the company suggested, I planned to use this money to pay my second semester tuition bill.

However, when December came, I received only \$450 in scholarship money. What the company didn't make clear to its salespeople ahead of time is that we would not receive our scholarship money if our customers had not made all of their payments on time. Since the company did not inform us of our customers' payments record, we could not remind them to make their payments if they were defaulting. Thus, two weeks before tuition payments were due, I suddenly found myself short \$750. I had been counting on. I was forced to take out a loan. (Next summer then, I need to earn enough money for next year's schooling expenses, plus pay back a \$750 loan from this year — a nearly impossible goal.)

Written in very fine print, in a deliberately deceptive, vague, and confusing way the company does state this "kickback policy." It is legal to take away scholarship money as well as the commission earned by the salesperson if a customer defaults on payments.

Therefore, I can't sue the company. However, the least I can do is ask The Winchester Star not to run American Future Systems employment advertisement this spring. I would hate to see any more Winchester college students enticed into working for American Future Systems Company by a deceptive advertisement, only to be "ripped off" later in the year. With tuition prices as high as they are, it's not fair for a company to pretend to sympathize and be concerned about helping college students work their way through school only to take away money the students have rightfully earned, and are depending on to pay for school.

The Winchester Star is respected as a decent, truthful paper. Please live up to your reputation as an honest paper not only in your reporting, but also in your advertisements. Do your part in protecting Winchester's college students from deception. Don't run any job advertisements for American Future Systems Company. Thank you.

Kathryn A. Wheeler

Editor's Note: Star Advertising Manager Bob Bliss and the newspaper does not knowingly run deceptive advertising and has in fact refused such advertising in the past.

Saltmarsh Praised

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On March 24, the state representative from Winchester, Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., voted Yes on a motion to offer a resolution for more local aid. This resolution would have asked the state

government to share in the cost of Proposition 2½ with \$300 million in additional aid to the cities and towns.

Local aid in Massachusetts is 12 percent below the national average. State spending is 13 percent above, and local spending 12 percent above that same average. This year, while communities cut under Prop. 2½, the state budget is increasing by 8.3 percent.

The message of Prop. 2½ was for both local and state government to tax and spend less. Despite this message, the motion was defeated 108-44. Representative Saltmarsh should be commended for being one of the few legislators to vote against the House leadership and for the best interests of his community.

Barbara Anderson
Executive Director,
Citizens for Limited Taxation

Thanks Offered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, I would like to thank the Star for its active support of our March fund raising campaign. The weekly articles on Red Cross as well as the editorial support for this activity has helped in raising the necessary funds for the many programs which we supply to the community.

Additionally we appreciate the coverage which we have regularly received from The Star on various programs such as the Bloodmobile, CPR training, first aid and water safety, disaster relief and others.

Further, through The Star we would like to express our gratitude to the people of Winchester who in the past and especially this year, Red Cross Centennial Year and Winchester's sixtieth, have supported us through generous financial contributions to the American Red Cross.

Manning C. Morrill
Fund Raising Chairman

Foreign Affairs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Zbigniew Brzezinski's "Between Two Ages" was published in 1970 while he was a professor in New York City. What happened quite simply, is that David Rockefeller read the book and, in 1973, Mr. Rockefeller launched the new Trilateral Commission, whose purposes include linking North America, Western Europe, and Japan "in their economic relations, their political and defense relations, their relations with developing countries, and their relations with Communist countries."

The original literature of the Trilateral Commission also states, exactly as Brzezinski's book had proposed, that the more advanced Communist states could become partners in the alliance leading to world

Supporters Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Wheaton College Alumnae Group wishes to thank all who supported and assisted with its wine tasting on Wednesday, April 1. The enthusiasm of those who participated made this, the 12th such event, especially successful both socially and financially. Proceeds go directly to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund which helps defray college expenses for a number of students needing financial aid.

The alumnae group is particularly grateful to Mahoney's Rocky Lege Farm and Nursery for the use of its facilities again this year. The greenhouse provided a lovely setting for the benefit affair.

Nancy Budd
Marge Japy

Congratulations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to congratulate Kenneth John Astill, not only for his success in winning a seat in Town Meeting, but more for his interest in running.

At a time when many young adults are disenchanted with "the way this country is going", it is heartening to have one

(Letters - Page 27)

<p>The Winchester Star Established 1880</p> <p>Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢ Subscription by mail, in county, \$11.00 per year Out of county by mail, \$12.25 a month</p>	<p>C. Peter Jorgensen Publisher</p> <p>Steven Austin Editor</p> <p>Robin Wiest Susan Schneek Assistant Editors</p>	<p>John Wilpers Assistant Publisher Managing Editor</p> <p>Published Every Thursday by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water Street Arlington, MA 02174 643-7900</p>	<p>Charles H. Chernov Controller</p> <p>Century Publications, Inc.</p> <p>Editorial & Sales Office Star Building 3 Church Street Winchester, MA 01890 729-8100</p>	<p>Nicholas G. Littlefield Production Manager</p> <p>Robert Bliss Advertising Director</p> <p>Maria Carroll Classified Display Manager</p> <p>Elizabeth Chapman Circulation Staff</p> <p>Patty Duke Susan Whitney Advertising Sales</p>	<p>THE WINCHESTER STAR Established 1880</p>
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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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After-School Care: What's Available

Editor's Note: The following is a continuation of a two-part article reporting the findings of the League of Women Voters' study of after-school programs designed to meet the needs of working parents and their children. The first part, presented last week, summarized the results of the town-wide needs assessment.

When the League committee undertook this study last September, it soon learned that after-school child care was by no means uncharted territory, even though the subject has not received as much publicity as pre-school day care. Various national, state, and local agencies and organizations offer not only the fruits of their own research, but also technical assistance and legal expertise as well.

Several important resources are close at hand. The Wellesley College Center for Research on Women has a continuing "School-Age Child Care Project," which offers technical assistance throughout the country regarding the design and implementation of school-age child care programs. The Wellesley project staff are just completing a "how-to" book on day care for school-age children.

Second, the Child Care Information Exchange in Belmont regularly publishes articles useful for people who wish to plan for and design a program in their own community. Third, the Child Care Resource Center in Cambridge, which keeps file cards on all child care programs in the Boston area, is helpful for identifying different models. The staff at this center also can give advice and technical assistance based on the successes and failures of programs known to them.

Equally important resources are after-school child care programs currently existing in communities in the Boston area. The League committee identified twenty communities in this area having such programs, and looked specifically at programs in Brookline, Cambridge,

Wellesley, West Medford, Concord, Acton, Arlington and Burlington.

In some of the larger communities, many after-school program options are available to residents.

In Brookline, for example, each of the eight elementary schools has a program. They were organized by parents, and parental direction continues to be important. In Newton, fourteen out of eighteen elementary schools have such programs. In Cambridge, over half of the elementary schools have them, all sponsored by the Community Schools Council, the umbrella organization for smaller groups of parents, each representing a school or neighborhood. Besides the eight programs housed in the elementary schools, nine other after-school care programs are available to Cambridge residents. Churches, community centers, a housing project, an art center, and both the YMCA and YWCA are among the facilities used.

A number of different organizational structures for after-school care programs exist. Programs may be operated by the public schools within school buildings, by independent agencies either in the schools or in other facilities, by day care centers in their facilities, and by family day care providers in their homes. Each of these models has certain advantages and disadvantages. Among the relevant considerations are financial stability and costs; program resources, including administrative support, staff, equipment and supplies, outdoor and indoor space, transportation, and funding; the overall flexibility of the program; and the amount of parental input. Most of the programs examined by the League committee are run by independent agencies and housed in school buildings. An independent agency is often a parent group which has become incorporated as a non-profit organization, but it may include

some representation from the public schools and community at large.

While observing some of these programs in action, the League committee found considerable variety in the types of atmosphere or environment created for the children. At one end of the spectrum was the highly structured program, based on the philosophy that when a sizeable number of children are brought together, chaos results if there is no organized activity. In such programs, children are expected to do what the group does (arts and crafts, a trip to a nearby park, story time, etc.), although in larger programs several group activities might be offered at the same time, allowing for some choice. The danger of highly structured programs is that they may become too regimented, or too much like an extension of school.

At the other end of the spectrum, the committee found completely unstructured programs, based on the philosophy that what children do not need is more school. Rather, they need space, free choice, an opportunity to use their independence and interact with one another. In one afterschool program known to the committee, for example, the director insists that no structured activities be offered. During good weather, most of the children

play freely outside; when indoors, the children can choose what they wish to do, and materials, space, and instruction are provided as needed. The children in this program like it so well that their parents had to put aside their earlier notions about the need for organized activities.

In the final analysis, the success or quality of a program is determined far less by the underlying philosophy, the types of activities, the amount of equipment and supplies, or the degree of parental involvement than by the personality and imagination of the staff running it and involved with the children. Some highly structured programs may appear unregimented and creative, while some unstructured programs may be in fact chaotic and unsettling — it all depends on the staff. The hiring procedure, then, may be the most important way parents can become involved.

Cost factors for after-school care programs include insurance, personnel, space, supplies and equipment, food, and transportation. On the average, weekly costs per child range from twenty to twenty-five dollars when transportation is available at no added cost through school busing. Additional transportation costs may be as little as five dollars or as much as twelve dollars per week.

Traditional funding sources

for after-school care programs have been tuition, funds from sponsoring agencies, grant moneys, town contributions, and fund raisers. To be realistic, in days of Proposition 2½, Winchester parents may count on zero funding from the town budget, and most likely no donated space. Given these facts, the after-school program in neighboring Acton, which serves over 60 children in the Acton-Boxborough area, may be the model for the eighties. Initiated in 1978 in response to a town-wide survey of unmet needs, the Acton program is not only self-supporting, but it draws a surplus which is ploughed back into the school system. The extended day program, as it is called, is one of ten offerings coordinated by the director of the Community Education Program (CEP), which began in 1975. Under the CEP, the schools see maximum use by the entire community — from senior citizens, college students on down through preschoolers, during all seasons of the year, night and day. The director of the CEP reports directly to the superintendent of schools and the school committee and handles all scheduling for school facilities. He is assisted in program planning by an advisory committee made up of community residents. Acton has shown that after-

school care programs can be cost-effective, as well as socially beneficial. With the after-school care program survey completed, Winchester now has the opportunity and challenge to respond to the needs of its citizens. If you would like to contribute to the planning effort of a town-wide coalition committee now being formed, please call Jeanne Duffy after April 12th: 729-5956 week nights after 8:00 or during the weekend.

The first meeting of the coalition committee will be scheduled for a week night toward the end of April.

★ Violence

(Continued From Page 8)

basis.

Her's is a world of sudden violence, a world without dignity or charm, a world where work is at best degrading and at worst, deadly.

And her child's face belies that degradation and danger, masks it from those of us who can't possibly know what her job has taught her.

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The American Lung Assn. of Middlesex County is offering the "Freedom From Smoking" program, a low cost, self-help program. It includes two books to be used singly or by a group. The program can be conducted for businesses. For information call the association at 5 Mountain rd., Burlington.

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A catalogue of 141 summer schools with more than 2000 courses for adults has been published by the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, 17 Dunster st., Cambridge.

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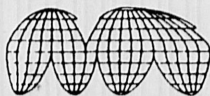
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★ Utility

On March 9, Gavrilles said Owens called him, asking that he pick her up at the Homestead. He testified that Owens told him the FBI was looking for her at

He said that if underlying motives exist in Gavrilles' testimony, those motives exist to protect Owens, a woman the driving consideration behind

"I'm sure people don't mind so

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Tuesday**

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Deadline
Tuesday**

beginning to use to a greater degree.

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Tom Nolan, Charlotte Reece, Electza Apostolog, Emile Wolsky, Martha Nolan, Rachel Cooper, Orlando Ossorio, Lydia Cooper, Sonia Ahmed, Emile Wolsky.

Belmont Citizen
Amy Sicks, Jennifer Corwin, Andrew Lawton, Deric Corwin, Amy Singler, Carl Ivester, Brandon Butler, Lorraine Maney, Laura Maney and Barbara C. Pope.

One Stop cleaner
Aureen O'Neill, Melissa Santonelli, Laura Tsoi, Joshua Janelli, H. W. Davis, John Bulens, Lee Harrington, Elisabeth Sconzo, Noreen Dooley and K. M. Welch.

Shoes to Boot
Nina Jensen, Elise Morrissey, Jenny Russo, Jeanmarie Skahan, Cara Shortleeve, Betsy Davis, Nicolas Shostak, Patricia Hickey, A. Parseghian and Donna Barcelo.

Freedom Federal
Sal Dichio, Elizabeth Dobson, Laura Restuccia, Lucy Eaves, Michelle Lau Quan, Pia Hartman, Vera Dichio, Michelle Disessa, Isabell Morrison and Ann Morrison.

Pepperidge Farm
Carol Pagliuca, Joyce Vann, Selden Clarke, Katie Burke, Neil Martin, Barbara Dwyer, Tara Nason, Debbie McMurray, Brendan Roach and Katie Burke.

Wholesale Electronics
Keith Hoffman, Karen Reccarde, Pete Callamaras, Donna Shaw, K. Dubiel, Tina MacDonald, John Tracy, Camilla Richards, Gerry Brown and Siobhan Rooney.

Woburn Travel
Enid Wolf, Pauline Zogas, Ann Maratta, Katie O'Connor, Catherine Clifford, Jean DeMora Miles Freeman, Wayne K. Langille, Stephen Gibelli and Colleen O'Connor.

Old Colony Bank
Christina Herzog, Katy Lennon, Cathy Myers, Stacey Smith, Denise McCarron, Kristen Crowley, Julie Struthers, Madhu Agrawal, Carol Grennell and Diane Ranieri.

Bay Bank
Matt Donaghey, Diane Brandano, Chris Lagatta, Sincide Saul, Sarah Raab, Quigley Graham, Lori Jordan, Wendy Marois, Becky Airey and Donald Thayer.

Pittston Petroleum
Howard Molloy, Nello Spinaard, Walter Marsh, Harold Rainey, Dustin Barbutto, Raina Delluca, Bill Weylman,

Demaris Hagge, Sandy Moore and Jennifer Potter.

Window Shop
Joseph Lavillotti, Tom Bengosnel, Tony Fassi, Irene McMahon, Shari Hammerman, Maureen Barton, Shirley Drucker, Frank Randazzo, Gina Lannessa and Opaula Scannelli.

Suburban National Bank
Michelle Macdonald, C. Briand, Kristin Ortwein, Mark Power, Jean L. Donahue, Julie Bush, Redeuda Braca, Toto Crowley, Susan Hering and Barbara Ann Hickey.

Mystic Gulf Service
Bernie Conklin, Kristi Pasqual, Marjorie Fecas, Jacki Jones, Robin Sheehan, Melissa Leung, Kathryn Nichols, Denise Theriault, Julie DeLuca and Robert J. Rosselli.

Scandia
Mary Van Gelden, Elizabeth Wenz, Heather S., Anne Downer, Anita Anderson, Thyra Carlson, Eric Hirschfeld, Neil Butler, Robert Burnett and Lisa Garofano.

Menotomy & Maida Pharmacy
Lynn Stuart, Fred Morgan, Keith Poole, Jimmie Tatosky, Michelle Wood, Jessica Anderson, Gina Cassata, Erin Franey, Frank Asaro and James Palsifer.

Barbas Foodmart
Mark Taylor, Patrick J. McDonough, Anne Swenson, Kellie Cogan, Janice DeBloss, Kevin Magee, Marilyn German, Christine Magee, Sonja Ostlund and Julie Farnam.

Ronald Riesz Optician
Tracey Stanley, Debbie Manning, Mary Menezes, Kelly Corcorian, Maryanne Walsh, Mike Matarazzo, Philip G. Clark, Kerri Boyle, Karen Finnegan and Cherie Shanahan.

Goodies to Go
Maureen Gatto, Denise Cunha, Jon Bines, Paula Kenney, Erica Brennan, Joanne Andrellas, Celia Lundman, Ashley Nell Scott Brodsky and Alex Escott.

Scott Flowers
Kerri Anderson, Everett Urquhart, Patti Gray, Roberto Rey, Lakshmi Gannedy, Joel Plotkin, Jessica Stevens, Cecce Kelyhoter, Taurie Zwynenburg and Jennifer Johnson.

Central Bank
Maureen Thayer (left out last week), Wendy Pulsifer, Lauren Cooney, Paula Christine Albino, Jimmy Tatosky, Jessica Cooney, Kathleen Winterson, Elizabeth Robinson, Maureen Keane, Billy Mahoney and Julie Forristall.

Kathryn Barclay, Mary Murphy, David Allen, Rita Harmon and Eva Fleming.

Arlington Advocate
Rebekah Wall, Brian Furia, Robert Walsh, T. J. Hogan, Daniel McDermott, Mark D'Agostino, Jean Capodama, Jennifer Truesdale, Eric Grainger and A. DeVelis.

Berman's
Amy McHugh, Ted Cheney, Daniel Ferguson-Maltzman, Mark Jordan, Thomas F. Walsh, Karen Koresky, Simona Pazzia, Linda Adams, Paul McElhenny and Christopher Sullivan.

Medford Savings Bank
Bernadette Tortelle, Melissa Shea, Anna Colella, Andrew Stasium, S. Mary A. Clancy, James Howard, Kenneth McConnell, Jr., John O'Neill, James Stafford and Dot Dondero.

Speedy Lube
Billy McCaffery, Morton J. Thorburn, Mari Sirianni, Terri Walsh, D. Conlon, Tony Crescitelli, Diane Kapulka, Jennifer Geary, Maryellen Falla and Virginia S. Pitcher.

Brattle Pharmacy
Julie Walsh, B. J. Williams, Jodi Amenkiewicz, Dorly Jackson, Rose Teixeira, Irene Rockwood, D. E. Hodge, Rosalie Santo, Mildred Passaretti and Janet Trapani.

Frankie's Steak House
Mrs. Connie Duffy, Kenneth Duffy, Anna M. Bingel, Matthew Mahoney, Jean Sauer, Ann Kelleher, Arthur Edgecomb, Mary Norton, Marie McCormack and Linda Smith.

Cambridge Lumber
Thomas R. Morse III, Merrill F. Bursack, Peter Clifton, Elynn Carter, Tanya Ameral, Craig Kaplan, Frank Voner, Sharon Sicari, Karen Auerbach and Jehue N. Smith.

Scorpio
Dolores Caruso, Craig Cramer, Nancy Cogan, Kerin McCarthy, Ricky Polcari, Frances DiFranco, Nancy Guarente, Margaret Fisher, Lori Theresa Leonard and Bob (the mailman).

Marcus David
Karen Chiara, Matthew Sanioro, Christina McLaughlin, M. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. M. Osgood, Pam Brickley, Karen Koenig, Ann Eaton, Kelley Moriarty and Alma Towle.

Suburban Nat. Bank
Pam Clements, Denise Langill, Barry Regan, William J. Tedesco, Lauri Richards, Becky Gero, Allison Mooney, Leona Sengallo, Patricia Miles and Mary Lou Foley.

National Travel Service
Bonnie Allen, Gary North, Jamie DeCostanzo, Barbara Hewitt, Fran Venezia, Lauren Pawlak, Chris Moran, Rita Giordano, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald and Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan.

Mauder's Market
Kim Kendall, Michael Curtis, Anita Hausalus, Eva Huggare, Anna Lipofsky, Marianne Coughlin, Mark Eskander, Sue Peredna, Brian McMenimen and Ben Larrabee.

Arlington Coop. Bank
Stella Batecki, Erin Sullivan, Douglas Corbett, Daniel J. Duggan, Alexander Gabis, Mary J. Beckett, Rita Thompson, Florence M. Brien, Mildred Watts and Leslie Hurwitz.

Arlington Coal & Lumber
Julie Flynn, Colleen Keeley, Frank J. Moore, Laurie Dillman, Jennifer Caissie, Richard F. Crowley, Jessica McCann, Jodi Hincley, Terry Sullivan and Joshua Dinklage.

Avery's
Michelle Lizotte, John Zero, Charlotte Smith, Francis Cook, Lisa Glover, Brian Cronin, William Bowe, Mildred Hickof, Erin Lovett and Elias Hanusiak.

Coolidge Bank
Julie Davidson, Drew Debon, Louise Smith, Kristin Coombs, Barry Unju.

Bonnell Ford
Lynn Ford, Joann Beck, Cheryl Cioni, John Gannon, Jr., Camille O'Brien, Pilar Von Lazar, Stanley L. Quinlan, Alice V. Quinlan, Valerie Surabian and George Makris.

New England Photo
Jane Tavares, Ted Lonergan, R. Chudigian, Eric Pohost, Louis Magliozzi, Beau Killingsworth, Selens Forbes, Michael Ferrante, Andy Belanger and Eve Lawlor.

Lexington Toyota
Carol Celata, Linda Roddy, Gert McCauley, Ed Schneider, Jill Cutter, Lisa Cutter, Lisa Lucente, Thomas Eichel, John Morrison and Lloyd Perkins.

Arrow Pontiac
Renee Wall, Mrs. Mary Boudreau, Edmund M. Greer, Charlene Owens, Dana Cottolan, Linda Green, Eileen Coleman, Eugene D. Lucarelli, Alice Dunn and Jean Letterio.

J. J. Rose
Donna McCarthy, Nancy McDade, Tom McDade, Joanne McDade, Jim McDade, John O'Shea, Mark Harrigan, Ellie Goodwin, Theresa Thacker, Josephine Cataldo and Mrs. Ellen Haugh.

Browne Drug
Karen Gardner, Erna M. Kelly, Linda DeSousa, Paula Valente, Laura Ribeiro, Matt Veno, Joan Piate, Rita P. Muller, Patrick J. Donovan, Sr. and Daniel Boschi.

Lee Wards
Marylou Harding, Katie Melanson, Estelle Hilton, Doreen Twohig, Lori Sullivan, S.O. Murphy, Keith Groppi, Ryan Nolan, Gilda Joy Medeiros and Dana King.

Michael F. Yanetti, DMD
Don Carr, Margaret Bizella, Lynda A. Delung, Nancy Helens, Jim Leonard, Anne Poole, Martha Eaton, Bernard Burelli, Andrew Kelly and Jessie Roqowitz.

Auto Sound North
Steven Graham, W. Chotelas, Kristen Berube, Betty Keefe, Michele Wheeler, Joseph Lewto, Paul Stevens and Roy Melinson.

Chase Tire Co.
Dianne Alfieri, Joseph Grande, Diana Bellanger, Michelle Libby and Dorothy Smith.

Winchester Savings Bank
Kenny Eaton, Louise Arice, David Luongo, Ann Hopkinson, Regina DeCologero, John F. Mawn, Lisa Provinzano, Mr. Sylvester, Jim Howrigan and Betty Valley.

Aberjona Yarn & Sweater
Kathy Porter, Loraine Fitzmorris, Margaret Queen, Steven Nickerson, Marie McEliveen, Kyle McDowell, Mary Grace Gaudet, Meagan Osterlund, Jennifer Korash and Walter Mile.

Swanson Assoc. Realty
Victoria Archambeault, Deborah Boyle, Jimmy Mal, Jane Keith, Betty Vallee, Traci Feeley, Vicky Bradley, Lauren Nowicki, Jared A. Mouradian and Shelley Curtis.

Baystate Carpet
Florence Silva, Brian Hughes, Daniel McKee, Patty White, Francis Johnson, Michael Donovan, Jennifer Mooney, Kim Bartlett, Jean Walsh and George Wickson.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge
Susan Eaton, Andrew Kenyon, Natalie Liehite, Kelly Fonpahy, Thelma Ericsen, Kathryn Pagliaro, Patty Cummings, Dan Gurgess, Ann Donahue and Eve Wolfson.

Carvel Ice Cream
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Parkway Amoco
Gary Salvi, Jim Roche, Louise Russell, Joelle Zavaglia, Becky Larson, Lisa Furey, Donna Solari, Matthew Earley, Karen Griffin and Peter Fucione.

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George Pappas, Corrado Monono, Richard Threlfall, Francis Keptel, Dr. G. Patsko, James Kofkas, Michael Ardita, Allison Smith, Charles O'Connor and Gordon Johnson.

Coleman's Sporting Goods
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Foodworks
Jeannie Nigro, Tina Preston, Karen Briedau, Eleanor Stephens, Star Jones, Marie Finichetti, J. J. Harmon, Steven Crocker, Timmy Smith and Kate Mansfield.

Winchester Co-operative Bank
C. M. Abbott, Daniel C. Marotta, Louise E. Williams, Greta Baker, Sahar Alfred, T. Morrissey, Gary Dwyer, Joyce

Edwards, Jessica Dymeh and Kathy Keouting.

Mystic Valley Wheelworks
Eon McDonald, D. Moschella, Anita Mallarella, Valeria Machella, Christen Holly, Suzy Moschella, Jessicado Couto, Richard Holly, William Rowley and Nicola Hagerty.

Cambridgeport Savings
Week of 4.2.81

Michael Feeley, Stephen Reeve, Ed O'Connell, Simone Bonneville, Dave Selvitelle, Debbie Taylor, Kristyn Riley, David Chripher, Patrick Cresse and Tara Gurry.

(Second Week)
Michelle Tadros, Doug Boyd, Linda Sweeney, Annah Mulkerin, Laura Rutherford, Tina Lane, Daphne Pezaris, Yanna Estes, Carrie Greco and Jesse De George.

Lexington Gardens
Emily Hess, Kathrine Grant, Melissa Charberg, Karen Burrhus, Susan Beaulieu, Robert Katz, Heather Bentley, Nancy Rufo, Laura Sheppard and Mary Letebvre.

O'Brien's Mens Store
Gilda Vullaggio, Eleanor Deluca, Diane Caldwell, Leslie Stuart, Robert O'Brien, V. Stuart, H. Murray, Christopher Tucceri, Krissy Malone and Charlotte Janis.

Standard Electric
Jennifer Doherty, Tim Power, Patricia Aloise, Loretta Dunlay, Tina Muolo, Jason Piscatelli, Cyndi Koss, Susan Petrino, Keri St. George and Bill Julier.

Belmont Savings Bank
Elaine Dimott, Elizabeth Barron, Bobby Chapman, Susan Lavin, Helen Kenny, Lisa Bazarian, A. Messore, Elinor G. Byckoff, Frances Gogneri, Doris Mosley, Ron, Aliz & Beth Buck, Leah Orfanos, Lawrence Mazzola, Margie Garrett, C. L. Sweeney, Diane Petersen, Mrs. William Murphy, Charles Mason, Elizabeth Dell and Joshua Citron.

Winters Hardware
Christen Stuart, Karen Dunn, Dorothy Bellantoni, Helen Lorenson, Hilary Norris, Lucille Knight, Christopher Ittecutti, Matthew Whaley, Michela Stangle and Hilary Winters.

Bruce Pharmacy
Mary Ryan, Julie Monahan, Stephanie Herson, Kim Joyce, Mrs. Saul, Patricia Grady, Stephanie Marquis, Bryan Justrom, Steven Puglielli and Joan Walsh.

McGrath Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of Malden announce the birth of their son, John Michael Vincent March 20 in the Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. John Riccio.

Richards Named

Carolyn S. Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jehangir Vazifdar of Meredith, NH and grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Sargent of Winchester, is on the winter term high honors list at The New Hampton School in New Hampshire. She is a senior.

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A Spring Bouquet

If you come to the Winchester Public Library during the month of April, you will see in the lobby a beautiful display of crepe paper flowers made by Ruth McDowell, a Winchester resident.

Included in this exhibit are "how-to" directions (with examples) of what is needed to make a peony or daffodil. All the directions are neatly labeled so that anyone by reading them could easily put them into practice.

Just in case more information might be required, included in the exhibit are three books from the library's collection: "The Flower Workshop" by Vera Jeffery, "Flower Fabrications" by Jean Wilkinson, and "Paper as Art and Craft" by Thema Newman.

Garden time. One of the most comprehensive books on gardening is "America's Garden Book" by James Bush-Brown in a new revised edition with the assistance of the New York Botanical Garden. You name it, it has it. Eight hundred pages of double columns covering garden design:

patios, hedges, walks, swimming pools; plant selection and culture, including lawns, trees, perennials; the special habitats of meadows, the woodland garden; vegetable, fruit, and herb gardens; soils and soil improvement, the indoor garden, greenhouse gardening, and much more.

Hankering for a new kitchen? What about a harvest kitchen in which you can cook, bake, process food, and be sociable with maybe the television and Boston rockers. "Build Your Harvest Kitchen" edited by William H. Hylton is a complete and practical manual, a step-by-step guide of building covering all the obvious tasks like wiring, plumbing and energy efficiency.

It has everything you need to know on either remodeling or constructing a kitchen from scratch. And if you are interested in restoring old houses, why not take a look at "The Old-House Journal Compendium?" Eight hundred illustrations and lots of knowhow.

Residents In Cast Of 'Mame' In Arlington

"Mame" has won over the audiences - at Arlington Friends of the Drama. The play opened last week and was an instant hit.

Betty Finnigan scintillates in the title role - a perfect Mame.

Several Winchester residents have major parts in the musical. Chris Alexander (Grassmere ave.), plays a delightful young Patrick. Dorothy and Richard Santos (Cabot st.) are excellent as Sally Cato and Beauregard Burnside. The stuffy and hilarious 'Upsons' are played by Betty Vallee (Taft dr.) and Kenneth Astill (Yle st., Matthew Behnke plays Peter Dennis).

George Connor (Main st.) is the Production Manager.

Other Winchester residents participating in the production are Byron and Fran Keene, Al Smith and Harriet Connor. John MacLellan is ticket chairman.

Most performances are sold out. Some tickets are still available for Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10. Contact John MacLellan, Parker rd., 729-3422 for reservations.

Porell Girl

Paul and Janice Porell of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lyndsay Kate, on March 26.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Molea of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Porell of North Windham, Me.

Great Grandmothers are Mrs. Catherine Simonetta of Winchester and Mrs. Bertha Chandler of South Windham, Me.

School Lunches

CAFETERIA MENU FOR THE WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS April 27 - May 22

Monday, April 27, Apple juice, tuna salad roll, raisins, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 28, orange-grapefruit juice, cold cuts & cheese sub, lettuce & tomato, jello, cookies, milk.
Wednesday, April 29, orange juice, peanut butter & jelly, white & wheat bread, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk.
Thursday, April 30, apple juice, sliced ham sandwich-mustard, pickle chips, potato salad, jello-fruit, milk.
Friday, May 1, orange-grapefruit juice, oven fried chicken, pan roll, coleslaw, cookies, milk.

Monday, May 4, orange juice, American cheese sandwich, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 5, Release day.
Wednesday, May 6, apple juice, cheese pizza, carrot sticks, chocolate brownie, milk.

Thursday, May 7, orange-grapefruit juice, chicken salad-lettuce & tomato-pita bread, jello-fruit, milk.

Friday, May 8, orange juice, ham & provolone cheese, bulgie roll-mustard, potato salad, chilled fruit, milk.

Monday, May 11, apple juice, turkey salad roll - cranberry sauce, raisins, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 12, orange-grapefruit juice, peanut butter-jelly-fluff-white & wheat, bread, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 13, orange juice, corned beef & cheese-bulgie roll-mustard, carrot sticks, cookies, milk.

Thursday, May 14, apple juice, oven fried chicken, pan roll, coleslaw, jello, milk.

Friday, May 15, orange juice, sliced ham sandwich-mustard, pickle chips, celery sticks, cookies, milk.

Monday, May 18, apple juice, tuna salad-wheat bread, potato chips, jello-fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 19, orange-grapefruit juice, cheese-pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 20, orange juice, cold cuts & cheese sub, lettuce & tomato, chocolate brownie, milk.

Thursday, May 21, apple juice, sliced ham sandwich-mustard, pickle chips, potato salad, jello, milk.

Friday, May 22, orange-grapefruit juice, chicken salad-lettuce & tomato-pita bread, fresh fruit, milk.

CAFETERIA MENU FOR THE WINCHESTER JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS April 27 - May 22

Monday, April 27, soup, baked ham patty with cheese-bulgie roll, peas & carrots, jello-fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 28, juice, hamburger, lettuce-tomato-pickles, jello-fruit, milk.

Wednesday, April 29, juice, lasagna, tossed greens, jello-fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 30, soup, pepperoni-cheese pizza, celery sticks, jello-fruit, milk.

Friday, May 1, juice, choice: chili dog or shrimp roll-tartar sauce, coleslaw, jello-fruit, milk.

Monday, May 4, juice, cheese raviolis, tossed greens, jello-fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 5, Release day.
Wednesday, May 6, juice, pepper steak sub, green beans, jello-fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 7, soup, choice: cold cut, sub-lettuce & tomato or toasted cheese sandwich, potato rounds, jello-fruit, milk.

Friday, May 8, juice, taco, lettuce-tomato-cheese, whole kernel corn, jello-fruit, milk.

Monday, May 11, juice, hot meatball sub, peas & carrots, jello-fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 12, juice, choice: fish square-roll-tartar sauce or chili dog, green beans, jello-fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 13, juice, bacon-lettuce-tomato & cheese-hamburger bun, french fries, jello-fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 14, soup, hamburger, lettuce-tomato-pickles, jello-fruit, milk.

Friday, May 15, juice, pepperoni-cheese pizza, carrot sticks, jello-fruit, milk.

Monday, May 18, juice, cheese raviolis, tossed greens, jello-fruit, milk.

Tuesday, May 19, juice, taco, lettuce-tomato-cheese, whole kernel corn, jello-fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 20, soup, choice: chicken patty roll-cranberry sauce or sloppy joe-roll, peas, jello-fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 21, soup, baked ham patty-bulgie roll or clam roll-tartar sauce, coleslaw, jello-fruit, milk.

Friday, May 22, juice, cheese steak sub, green beans, jello-fruit, milk.

Valia Downes

Shows Art Work

Valia Downes' art work has been selected to be exhibited by the Boston Printmaker's in the 33rd National Show at the Boston Center for the Arts in Boston through April 26 and at the Fitzchburg Art Museum from May 10 to June 21.

Mrs. Downes is a local artist who has had her work exhibited throughout the country in various national and international shows.

She has received numerous awards and is affiliated with the Ward-Narse Gallery in New York, the Cutler-Stavridis Gallery, Creiger-Sesen Gallery the latter both of Boston and the Quadrum Gallery at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Two of her embossed prints are presently hanging at the Cambridgeport Saving Bank, Winchester for the month of April.

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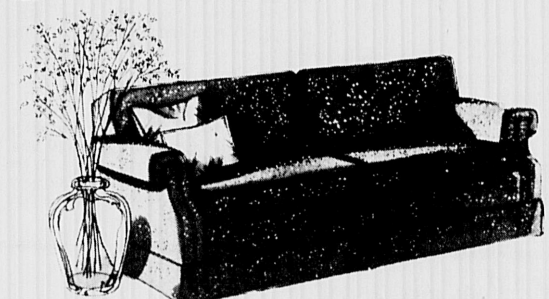
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B.

B. Roll Arm Wing Sleep Sofa.
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Sale \$549.50



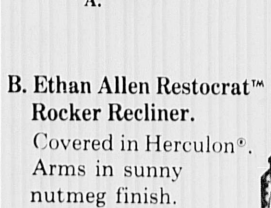
C.

C. Lawson Sleep Sofa.
length 71"
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Sale \$499.50



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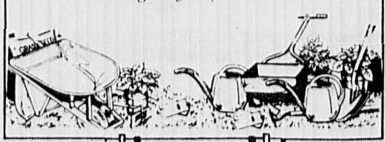
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Schlitz	24 - 12 oz. cans	7.75
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WINE

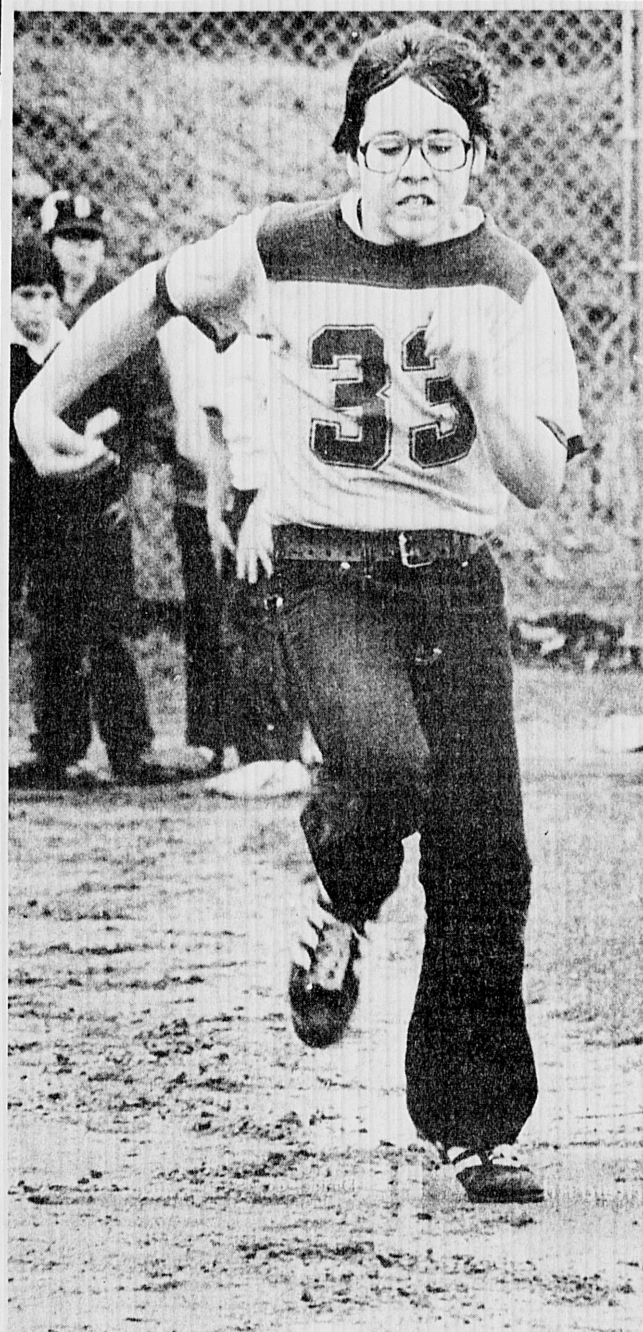
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Little League Snap Shots

IT'S LITTLE LEAGUE TRY-OUT TIME again. At the left, Brian Biban sprints for down the line while photograph two finds the mothers of prospective players giving the situation a close examination. Pictured are Diana Suahn and Florence Giangren. The final picture below has Scott Nijssen throwing the ball. The try-outs were held last Saturday at the West Side field.

(Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)



1981 Spring Sports Preview

Softball

By ROBIN WIEST

Camaraderie is the intangible trophy each player claims at the end of a team season.

The pride of being a well-oiled part of the team machine that sputters and whirs with cooperation and good humor is a final reward that surpasses the scorecard.

The Sachem varsity softball team seems to have captured that end-of-the-season spirit after just one month of practice.

"Morale-wise, it's an exceptional team," Coach Donna Tanner said during an after-school practice at Ginn field. "This is the hardest working team I've had."

"If the breaks go our way, we'll be in there for the state tournament," she said. She attributes some of the girls' potential to participation in the summer softball league which had its first season in Winchester last year.

"Now even the sophomores have experience," Tanner said. "It's like having a varsity year under their belts."

Most of the other high school league players gained summer experience and had an advantage over Winchester. Until this year.

There isn't a weak link among any of the 17 team members, according to Tanner.

"We have a strong team," she asserted. "I could play each of the girls and feel secure. When injuries come, we'll be all right."

Tanner said starting pitcher Hillary Bradshaw is "one of the fastest in the league," and, indeed, was last year's principle pitcher.

"She gets the ball across and has her tempo down," Tanner explained. "All we have to do is work on consistency."

A strong pitching base is what makes the Wakefield, Woburn and Stoneham teams the tops in the league.

All the Sachems lack is a back-up pitcher but freshmen Sara Richardson and Maria Sylvester are training for the spot.

Maria Montuory, a sophomore and summer league All Star, moved behind

the plate as catcher, a position suddenly vacated when last year's catcher transferred to another school.

Shortstop Jo Anne Maloney calls the shots in the outfield. "She is in control and has the best perspective," Tanner said. "The girls respect her ability a lot."

Maloney commands outfielders Carol Donahoe, who was lead batter last year and a Quad City All Star, and Barbara O'Leary and Leslie Coplaw, who are vying for the same position.

Senior Laura Schromm was out last year with a knee injury but came back this year to be the team's motivating center fielder. "I can't say enough about this girl," Tanner said. "She's my most competitive and aggressive player. Laura gets the team psyched."

All former All Stars in various leagues, the infielders promise to raise some dust on the diamond this year.

Tanner said she has high expectations for first baseman Kathy Mangano. She played in the Middlesex League last year and hit 10 home runs during the summer league tournament.

Freshman Sara Richardson covers second base. Cathy Leonard, who also played in the summer games, is on third.

Tanner said she has a number of steady back-up infielders: Susan Fennel at second base, Chrissy Conley at third and Allison Sughrue, at Short.

Alternate outfielders include: Kristen MacNamara, Nancy Cowen and Laurie Schwerin.

The Sachems are strong hitters.

Perhaps too strong. "They're big girls," Tanner said, "and used to hitting for power. But I want base hits this year instead of long ball. It puts pressure on the other team."

She said Donahoe and Schromm are the team's most consistent batters. Mangano hit 5 home runs last year.

Mangano can hit a mean line drive and Coach Tanner has the bruises — one on her upper lip and a dark fist-size mark on her right arm — to prove it.

But Coach Tanner shrugs it off.

"We're going to give the league a run for their money this year," she exclaimed. "We aren't going to be a pushover."

Boys' Track

By ROBIN WIEST

To boys' track coach Mannie Marshall, it would be easier to pick a winning lottery ticket number than to predict the team's showing for this season.

After all, "it's a numbers game," Marshall said. "It all depends on how many kids you have." And Marshall has only 50.

"We have good performers," he said, "we just don't have enough."

The situation is further aggravated by limitations placed on high school track competition which say an athlete may compete in only three events: one field and two track or two track and one field.

Marshall said that one year the Sachems took ten firsts and still lost to Reading. "What points you don't grab, the other team gets," he said.

One reason Marshall cites for low turnout for the track team is the competition with lacrosse for spring athletes. He estimated that between junior varsity and varsity, lacrosse takes away about 80 potential runners.

Marshall said he couldn't project yet how the team would do this year.

"We don't have the kind of depth we need," he emphasized. "But we didn't think we would do that well last year and then ended up 7-2."

"We can't compete with the numbers some schools like Lexington, Burlington and Woburn come up with," said Marshall. But he added that the beauty of track is that a loss does not dispel individual triumphs.

"In football, if the players don't maintain a good win-loss record, they are unhappy," he said. "In track, losses don't detract from the better performances."

And Marshall said the track team does have some excellent performers. The team's strongest events are shot-put and discus.

Junior Paul Managanro, who also throws the javelin, was league champ for the shot at the winter indoor meet and is ranked 3rd or 4th in the state.

Marshall called Junior Kenny Bucel and Senior Fred Skinner his "specialist" javelin-throwers. Charles Kenyon throws discus as does Skinner.

Brian Donnellan is "excellent" at the long and high jump, according to Marshall, and did a good job last year. Blair Bradley and Chris Wagstrom are also "doing real well."

Joe Waite is noted for the high and triple jump, and Doug Oram participates in the long and triple jump.

"The pole vaulters are the ones with the tough names," Marshall said. He commended Laszlo Von Laszar, Tony DeGregorio and Eric Paskerian for working very hard to perfect a skill that usually takes years.

The coach named Senior Robert Mullen the team's best sprinter. He said Junior Billy MacMillan, who runs the 100-yard dash, did well in the indoor meets this winter. Jon Alcione is expected to do real well in the 220.

Marshall said his top contenders in the high and low hurdles are Seniors Wayne Ciarcia, Robert Tse and David Criscione, although he may make some changes in the next few weeks.

After two years of trying, Marshall finally stole Kenny Jacobson from the Sachem baseball team. Jacobson won the 600 meter race in the winter league meet and would have gone on to the state tournament had he not contracted a viral infection. He will run the quarter mile this spring.

Running the half mile will be Mark Merritt and Steve Myers.

Pat Kennedy and Joe Callahan, both juniors and "excellent runners," will enter the mile race.

Barry Sirichis and Peter Quine, both cross country runners and Bill Derry will participate in the two-mile race.

More Previews Next Week

Girls' Track

By ROBIN WIEST

If girls' track coach Joe Cantillon can harness energy from the swarm of 85 team members, he could have a winning season.

"It's all a matter of managing time and talent."

"There is a good nucleus of talent this year," he said. "But you never know if you're going to lose some."

"A lot of times the girls get discouraged, and with so many on the team, it is hard to keep people individually motivated," he added.

Cantillon meets with the performers of different events at intervals, which keeps him after school from 3 to 7 p.m.

Characteristically, he said, the majority of the track team is freshmen and sophomores. Cantillon said that as the athletes get older, those with talent stay with the team while others who didn't feel they were progressing drop out.

"But between the veterans who have stayed and the younger kids coming along, I'd say this could be the best team we've ever had, if they're willing to make the commitment," Cantillon predicted.

Field events are the team's forte.

Senior Ann Porell joined the team this year and took up the javelin. "She has done remarkably well to pick this up in such a short period of time," Cantillon said. "She is throwing over 100 feet now."

The way she's been going, we're going to be very competitive with other teams.

Seniors Kathy Durante and Jo Ann Burke have thrown the discus and the shot-put and recently learned the javelin.

"Right now, I don't think there is a person in the league who can beat them," Cantillon said.

This winter Durante won the Class C state meet for the shot-put and finished third in the Eastern States Meet. She went to the New England spring track meet last year to throw the discus.

Durante's top record last year in throwing the discus was 115 feet, but her coach said she is throwing just over 120 feet already this year.

The Sachems are also strong in middle and long distance running.

"We do have a strong core of distance

runners," Cantillon said. "I think I'd match just about any team in the league against them if our girls run as they are capable of running."

Cantillon hasn't decided which race he'll place her in, but he said Freshman Laurie Glynn is the Sachem's fastest distance runner. "Whatever event Laurie runs, she'll get a first for us," he said.

Glynn won the mile at the indoor state Class C meet and captured third place in the mile during the Eastern states meet.

Other notable distance runners on the team are: seniors Mary Boland and Lauren Fryklund, junior Eileen Conley, sophomores Sheila Connolly and Jean Senna, and freshmen Karen Serieka and Laura Weylman.

Cantillon is in the middle of time trials and has not yet assigned distance runners to their events.

He said he thinks the team will do well with its several hurdlers who have past experience: seniors Leslie Keats, Andrea DeMars and Laurie Gleason, and Junior Lynda Mooney.

"We'll do well in the 100 meter hurdles if they can do what they've done in the past," Cantillon added.

Junior Suzanne Virnelli was the number one sprinter last year, but Cantillon said she may be a better middle distance runner.

Reading is the team to beat, according to Cantillon. Some of their runners who were out with injuries during the winter season will be back in the spring.

But Cantillon said the Sachems could conceivably take the league if the team members work hard.

"I am trying to reinforce a positive correlation between working hard and doing well," he said.

Track is such an individualized sport, however, that developing team spirit and commitment is sometimes a problem, Cantillon added. A great deal of self-discipline is involved, and the goals that each girl brings to the sport vary.

Glynn wants to become the number one miler in the state and Durante too has high expectations, Cantillon pointed out.

Winchester Kicks Ludlow 3-2 In Overtime Match

Winchester's entry in the 19 and under Middlesex Youth Soccer League opened in defense of its State Championship of the Maguire National Junior Cup, Sunday in an away game against Ludlow.

Winchester won in overtime 3 to 2. David Suvak opened the scoring when he raced down the right side line and fired

the ball past a startled Ludlow goalie. The second goal of the period came when Paul Williamson headed the ball into the

goal on a nice pass from Eric Lowenstein. The first period ended with Winchester leading 2 to 0.

While Winchester had the advantage in the first half, the second half was dominated by Ludlow.

Right off the kickoff Ludlow stormed down to the Winchester goal and scored only 22 seconds into the period. The Ludlow team played solid soccer and Winchester was pinned in its zone the entire half. The Ludlow team attacked again and again with Winchester goalie Mark Steranka making sensational saves. Finally, the inevitable happened and Ludlow scored again at the 20 minute mark to tie the score and sent the game into overtime. Winchester's defense dug in and didn't allow any more scoring during the period. Brian Donnellan, Robert Ricciardelli, and Jack Fallon were great in defense.

The final goal of the game was scored late in the first 15 minute overtime period. Dave Suvak passed the ball to Paul Williamson who beat the Ludlow goalie cleanly. This play went almost the length of the center of the field. In the second 15 minute overtime period Winchester's defense stopped the Ludlow attack. Final score Winchester 3, Ludlow 2.

This year's Winchester team contains ten players from last year's championship team.

These players include James Accardo, William Budd, Brian Donnellan, James Fallon, John Fallon, Ned Fortin, Neal Frink, James Kohr, Stuart McCord and Kevin Sargent. Around this nucleus has been added the talents of Paul Ades, Ken Berce, James Ellis, Eric Lowenstein, Robert Ricciardelli, goalie Mark Steranka, David Suvak, and Paul Williamson. The team is again coached by Theo DeVrieze and managed by Bob Kohr.

The next Maguire cup game is with the winner of Sunday's Arlington vs. Concord game.

Pee Wee Wrap-Up

The Winchester Pee Wee AA's completed their season recently with an Award Night Party. Awards and scoring stats for the 1980-1981 season were:

Best Backchecker
Best Forechecker
Best Checker
Best Spirit
Best Stickhandler
Most Conscientious
Hardest Worker
Best Passer
Most Improved Player
Most Dedicated
Quick Glove Award

Captain Brian Griffin
Peter Regan
Alt. Capt. Chris Giso
Mike White
Alt. Capt. Derek Binding
Greg Winn
Jim Campo
Nick Geannaris
Dave Butt
Peter Cote
Marc Todisco
Anthony Cucinatti
Bill Coppins
Scott Paine
Sukjong Chung
James Chute

SCORING STATS

GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
12	33	45
22	21	43
22	12	34
6	18	24
2	14	16
5	10	15
4	11	15
3	12	15
3	5	8
2	6	8
4	3	7
	7	7
1	6	6
	4	5
	4	4
	4	4

AWARDS

Best Center
Best Wing
Most Valuable Player
Best Rusher
Best Defenseman

Williams, Byron Win At Championship

Cary Williams and Kim Byron were among the award winners at the AAU District IV Gymnastic Championships, held at Montvale Gymnastics, Woburn. Representing teams from north of Boston, 60 gymnasts competed with optional routines in divisions based on their age and experience.

Williams of Pine st. won the second place ribbon for the uneven bars in the 12 and over novice division. A 12-year-old, she is in her first year of optional com-

petition. Competing in the 10-to-11-year-old experienced division, Byron of Dunster In. finished in sixth place All-Around.

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Hawks Upset Rockies 4-2

The Hawks upset the first place Rockies 4 to 2 and the Islanders topped the Flyers 6 to 3 in the Junior Division. It was Bruins 9 Whalers 8 in a see saw and Rangers 6 Wings 2 for the Seniors.

Rapid Rick Mawn led the Islanders with three goals-two assists and Brian Flynn had two goals-one assist with Brian Walsh also scoring. Double assisters were Dave Ducharme, Anthony Bonfilio, Eric Zaffina and Howard Mahoney with T.J. Raymond assisting once. Jim Saunders had two goals-assist for the Flyers and Bill Layelle goal-assist. Eric Saunders assisted twice and Doug Jordan and Matt Olson once. Paul Mover Marshall led the Hawks with two goals-assist with John Wadman goal-assist. John Cucinatti also scored with two assists each from Patrick McDonough and Joe DiGiovanni with singlers Keith McLearn and Matt Fantasia. Stickout goalies were Kevin Marshall and Mark Fantasia.

Slamin' Steve Landry has four goals to lead the Bruins along with a goal-two assists each from Peter O'Brien, Sean McDonough and Marc Todisco while triple assisters were Rob McDonough and Heck Fattoum. Bernie Sanford two goalied with Todd Randall assisting twice and Scott Todisco, Bob Lane, Anthony Cucinatti and Matt Quill once. Dan Kinsbourne had tricked-assist, Ted Dever two goals-assist and John Colantino goal-two assists led the Whalers. Also scoring with an assist were John Furey and Tim Buckley. Twin assisters were by Mike Furey, Peter Rowley and Rich Clemente and singles by Arthur and Steve Horiatis, Paul

Erbafina and Joe Senna. Bob Murphy goal-two assists along with three assist Mitch Sorenson and two goal Tom Struthers were top Rangers. Goal-assist boys were Sean Murphy, Doug Norbert and Steve Adrian with two assists from Bob Anderson and one from Allen Doumit. Jackie Struthers scored twice for the Wings with assisters Emile Wolsky, Bob Baruffaldi, Greg Wheeler

and Scott Wadman. Dan Costello, Frank Gianci, Gregg Johnson and Brian Gannon held them off in goal.

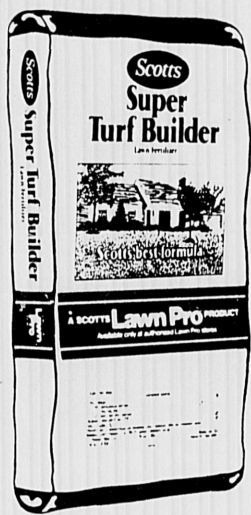
Youth Hockey continues Friday, April 10, and wraps up its official games on Friday, April 17, with Awards and refreshments following each game. Friday, April 24, the last night of the season, will be for informal unofficial games.

WINCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY STANDINGS

JUNIOR DIVISION						SENIOR DIVISION							
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Islanders (Blue)	5	3	2	12	48	36	Rangers (Blue)	6	3	1	13	63	58
Rockies (Green)	5	3	2	12	41	26	Bruins (Gold)	6	3	1	13	64	57
Hawks (Gold)	4	5	1	9	36	34	Wings (Red)	3	6	1	7	58	63
Flyers (Red)	3	6	1	7	29	49	Whalers (Green)	3	6	1	7	57	64



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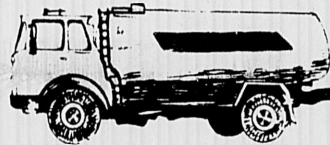
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Children's Fair
Slated April 11
At First Church

The emphasis is on fun for kids at this year's Children's Fair Saturday, April 11. The Fair, which is sponsored by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, will run from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church.

"The Fair will have a variety of games and activities geared especially for pre-school and elementary school children," says Fair co-chairman Ruth McDowell. "There will be booths for face-painting, hand prints, T-shirt painting, cookie-decorating and simple games like penny pitch and ring toss. And the Children's Fair is not just for children in our nursery school. Everyone is invited."

Although the objective of the Fair is fun for kids, adults will not be forgotten. The Fair will also have a boutique table offering inexpensive handmade items and a bake table selling homemade treats. Of special interest to parents will be a table offering bargains in used toys and children's clothing (mostly infant and toddler sizes).

Families can make a day of the Fair's fun, as lunch will be offered.

Fallon To Address
Budget At Meeting
Set For April 16

The Community Schools Association of Winchester will hold their April program Thursday, April 16 at 9:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School library.

Jack Fallon will present an analysis of the 1981-1982 school budget. Fallon has been the Assistant Superintendent for Administration in Winchester for seven years.

In view of the monetary restrictions imposed by Proposition 2½, many budget reductions have been scheduled for 1981-1982. Fallon will offer a comparative analysis and a review of the factors contributing to many of the final decisions on budget reductions.

Coffee will be served at 9:15 and the program will begin at 9:30.

Head Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Head (Mary Ann Hill) of Wellesley announce the birth of their second son, Daniel Holmes, on March 23, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Hill of Stratford rd.

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storage bins	28¼x12¼x27 3/8	blue, yellow poppy	3.00	1.99

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Easter Services Set At Immaculate Conception Church

On Palm Sunday, April 12 the 9:30 a.m. Mass will be the principle Parish celebration. During this Mass Palms will be blessed and there will be a special Commissioning Service for those who will be bringing Palms to the Nursing Homes within the Parish and sick family members.

Palms will also be blessed at all the Masses. On Sunday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a Parish Penance service for preparation of Holy Week. There will be six Priests available for private confessions in conjunction with the Penance Service.

The Masses for Holy Week will be as follows: Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m., Good Friday Services 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m., Easter Sunday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Sixteen Dance For Pool Fund

On Saturday, April 4, the WHS Student Union sponsored a Marathon Dance at Lincoln School to raise money for the Pool Fund.

The following WHS Students participated in the dance: Mark Tonazuck, Artie Oliver, Glen Giotti, Karen Kelley,

Jacqui Gorrasi, Chris Reich, Allison Georgiev, Gabriel Tolentino, Barbra Siegfried, Katie McCarthy, Pam Brickley, Diane Strazullo, Michelle McCarthy, Mark Schwartzman, Sally Zarker and Elizabeth Palazzi.

Cadigan Taught
Pfc. Robert B. Cadigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cadigan of 14 Mayflower rd. recently completed an administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Students are trained in the preparation of military records and forms.



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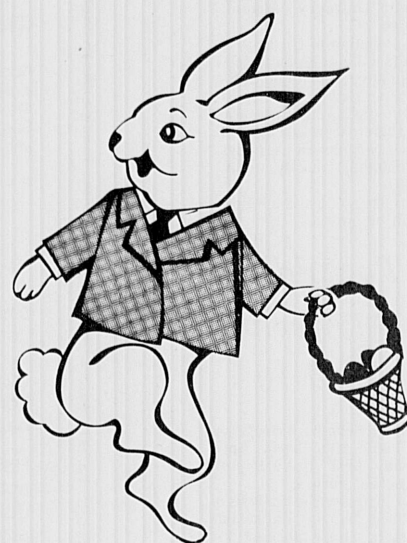
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It is customary for neighbors and friends to make formal calls on the Big Day on one another and partake of all the food they prepared together. The Averof is recreating that feast and invites you to join us for dinner.

Complete Easter Special: Dinner with Colored eggs and home made Easter Bread.

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League Schedules Discussion On Health Care Costs

The future of health care is the topic for discussion meetings held in April by the Winchester League of Women Voters. Rising costs, availability of health professionals, health planning efforts by the federal government and new ways of solving the problems of health care will be considered. Members of the committee include Pat Mahon, Debbie Hall, Marcia Wood and Pat Skehan, Co-Chairs. Members will decide whether to recommend a continuation of the Health Care study next year by the Massachusetts League, and what subject it might focus on.

The meetings will be held Tuesday, April 14, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Carol Herzog, 11 Sheffield rd. and Thursday, April 16, 9:30 p.m., at the home of Nora Spanjaard, 20 Sheffield rd. For information call 729-5470.

Fellowship Set

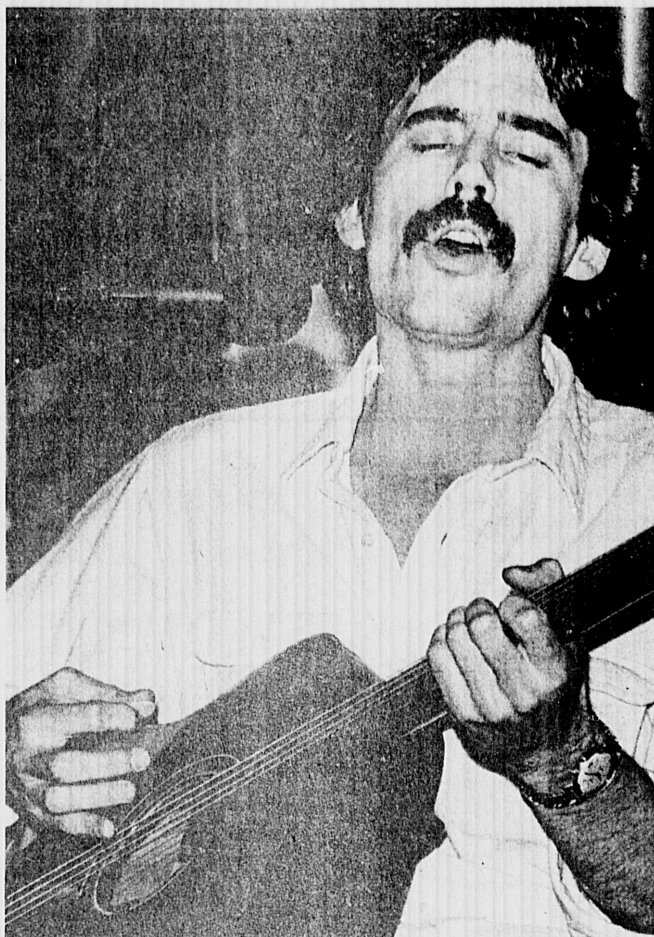
The Inter-denominational Fellowship invites you to join them on Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at the Jenks Center for a time of spiritual enrichment.

Along with music, Mona Johnian will be speaking on "Things That Belong To Your Peace," in her practical teachings on Steps To Good Mental Health.

Paul Johnian will be bringing another message on how you can "Speak To Your Mountain," followed by the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

The Johnians also invite you to join them on Sunday Morning at 10 a.m. for an hour of inspiration, worship, and ministry. The location is the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall and everyone is invited.

Tonight's television program with Paul and Mona, on Channel 25, 10:30 p.m., includes a young woman from Newton who has faced inoperable cancer.



BILL CASEY of Kenwin rd. performs at the First Congregational Church's Coffee House Friday night.
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Music Program Offers Lessons For Fall At McCall School

The Winchester Music Program is registering students now for instrumental lessons and ensembles to be given in the fall after school at McCall Junior High School.

Hospital Sponsors Health Fairs

April 29, May 2

Two Health Works Fairs will be coordinated by Winchester Hospital in cooperation with Shawmut Banks, Channel 5 and WHDH. The fairs will offer screening tests in 10 areas of health. The tests are offered free of charge with the exception of blood chemistry which will be administered for \$7.

In Winchester, the fair will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday, April 29, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. The Reading fair will be held at the Reading Community Center on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The concept of health fairs was developed a year ago by the Washington-based National Health Screening Council. In the Spring of 1980, fairs were held in 16 cities. More than \$50 million of free medical care was provided to 400,000 participants, 35 percent of whom were found to have medical problems requiring follow-up care.

Participants must be 18 years of age or older to attend the fairs.

Growing Older: My Relatives and Me. Facilitated by Meg Harrigan and Sara Dillon, this group will be an opportunity for us to learn about the aging process: facts and myths, gains and losses. For people of all ages. It will meet Mondays, 7-8:15 p.m., beginning April 27 for four weeks, at Jenks Senior Center. Cost—\$2 to cover refreshments. Call the Senior Center, 729-2111 to sign up.

The McCall Parents' Association is sponsoring the program, which brings qualified teachers to Winchester through a cooperative arrangement with the Belmont Music School.

Following a pilot program this spring, new instruments and ensembles will be added for the coming fall season. In addition to flute, percussion, and trombone, which are currently being offered, recorder, cello, violin, clarinet, French horn, saxophone, tuba, baritone and trumpet will be available if there is sufficient interest. Ensembles, which are coached by members of the faculty, are also offered.

According to coordinators Corie Nichols and Sandy Thompson, many students learn to play an instrument in elementary school and then want to continue instruction during their junior high and high school years. Although band and orchestra are offered in school at those levels, individual instruction is

not. The Winchester Music Program gives students this opportunity. It also provides them a chance to start an instrument if they have not already done so, and accommodates younger students who are looking for private instruction.

"Our goal is to offer lessons and ensembles that are not available in town at present," says Corie Nichols. "We have many fine music teachers in the schools and in the community; our program is designed to supplement and enhance what is already going on, and to respond to community need."

Along with the lessons and ensembles to be offered at McCall, recorder lessons and ensembles will be available as part of the Adult Education program held at the high school next fall.

For further information call the coordinators of the Winchester Music Program (during the day, if possible): Corie Nichols (729-7446) and Sandy Thompson (729-8063).



Instrumentalists from L to R are first row, Steven Rodriguez, Randy Hesse, Carl Hirschfeld; second row: Lauren Suvak, Carlene Jacobson, Lisa Spencer; third row: Rachel Cooper, John Keane, Chris Herlihy, Andreas Coppi, and Louis Frate. Students will perform in the final adventures in Music Concert, "Beethoven Lives," on Sunday, April 12. Students were chosen by their music teachers.

Feeding Toddlers

The Cambridge Family YMCA is giving a workshop on proper nutrition for toddlers on April 15 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Julie Daly, a nutritionist from the Harvard Community Health Plan, will speak. For information, call 876-3860, ext. 31.

Communication Middlesex Community College will sponsor a one day seminar on improving communication skills on April 11, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the North Campus in Bedford. Fee is \$20. To register or for information, call Community Services at 275-8910, ext. 291.

Step-parenting

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center in North Cambridge will present a lecture on step-parenting April 15 at 8 p.m. The center is located at 2464 Mass. ave. For information call 492-3533.

Museum Events

The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington has scheduled free showings of films for the weekend of April 18-19 and for Monday April 20. "Anonymous was a Woman," and "To Keep Our Liberty" will be shown at the museum on April 18 and 19 at 3 p.m. On Monday, April 20 at 3 p.m. the film program will include "Room for All" and "To Keep Our Liberty." For information, call 861-6559.

Drug Problems McLean Hospital has a new service, the Appleton Family Program, which forms a new group every month for weekly meetings of relatives and people with drug and alcohol problems.

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Why let your tennis game become inactive while on a Caribbean vacation? The past few years have seen a mushrooming of tennis facilities in this tropical setting. Whereas only the largest hotels had courts a few years back, even the smallest of establishments offer courts, instructors, schools and special packages. Puerto Rico's Cerronae and Dorado Beach Resorts and the Palmas del Mar provide fine facilities. St. Croix's Buccaneer Beach Hotel, too, is a fine backdrop for your game. Perhaps the finest destination for the tennis devotee is Jamaica. The Jamaica Hilton in Ocho Rios offers a fine tennis package.

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TRAVEL TIP: Not to be outdone is little Antigua, where top ranked U.S. and European players gather for tournament play.



EASTER BUNNY

Photo Sessions

Saturday April 11th 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday April 16th 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday April 17th 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday April 18th 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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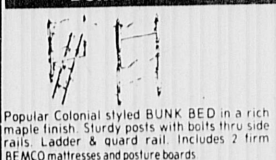
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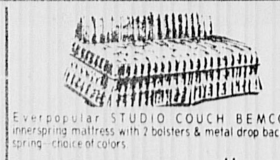
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OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890

April 2, 1981

Finance Committee
Town of Winchester

Dear Members:

Submitted herewith is the Town Manager's Proposed Budget for FY-82. This Budget has been revised to reflect \$362,000 of additional budget cuts and additional revenue assumptions beyond those originally proposed in the Budget submitted on February 22, 1981. Expenditures and receipts are estimated at \$22,998,057.

A Balanced Budget Subject to Change

Although the Budget appears to be balanced, some caution needs to be expressed. First of all, revenue estimates assume nearly \$1,500,000 in additional funds that have not yet been approved by Town Meeting and, indeed, might not be supported.

In addition, the estimates for state aid, assessments and charges by county government and special districts are, at this time, estimated conservatively. That is, no new state aid is assumed but assessments and charges are projected assuming a 4% growth in such charges. In fact, since the Budget was originally submitted, the town received a "Preliminary Cherry Sheet" (state aid plus assessments and charges) which reflects a "net" loss of \$325,000. However, I have not yet adjusted the original "Cherry Sheet" figures as there are indications from the State Legislature that some form of additional state aid may still be voted and could off-set this \$325,000 loss of revenue.

Proposition 2 1/2 and Budget Preparation for FY-82

Proposition 2 1/2 requires an entirely new approach to budget preparation. Rather than starting from the bottom, justifying the need (be it real or political) for every program that ends up in a budget and then simply raising funds to meet those needs, we must start from the other end; determining first revenue limitations and then, how the revenue can be allocated for programs. Financially, this is the correct way to prepare any budget - but it is a new process for Winchester.

Priorities, School Fiscal Autonomy and Limited Property Taxes

Proposition 2 1/2 limits the property levy to 2 1/2% of the total town valuations. It therefore limits the ability of a town to simply increase the property levy as a means of avoiding choosing between one spending demand and another. Proposition 2 1/2 also abolishes fiscal autonomy for school committees. Since there now is only one "pie" of fixed quantity, and we all (town and schools) must share in that pie, the size of each piece determines the size of all other pieces. Town Meeting will eventually have to decide the size of each piece.

School and Town Spending

Due to the loss of fiscal autonomy by the school system and since all town spending must now "compete" for fixed funds, I have attempted to provide, in the "Summary of Expenditures", more detailed information which reflects educational costs and non-educational costs. Thus, not only is the Budget shown as adopted by the School Committee but it also identifies educationally related costs even if those expenditures are outside of the budget formally adopted by the School Committee.

Key Question for FY-82: How Much Will Be Spent, Not How Much Has Been Cut?

The important question that needs debate (and resolution finally at Town Meeting) is, "How much can and should the town (as a whole) spend in FY-82 and where should it be allocated?" If the question is put the other way, "Who has cut how much from their budget?", then decisions regarding allocation of spending will be made on the basis of pure numbers and percentages rather than needs and priorities of the various town departments.

Assumptions and the FY-82 Budget

An unreasonable number of assumptions on some very important matters are being and have to be made at this date in order to submit any budget.

Since Winchester is in the midst of a comprehensive revaluation of all real property, and since this new valuation will form the basis for the tax levy for FY-82, and because the revaluation will not be completed for some months yet, it is virtually impossible to project what 2.5% will produce in terms of a property levy for next year. The Board of Assessors have advised me that I might use a total valuation of \$645,000,000. The Assessors also suggest that a 3% variance either way might be assumed. 2.5% of \$645,000,000 would produce \$16,125,000; a 3% variance could produce either \$483,000 more or \$483,000 less in revenue.

Other uncertainties concerning receipts for next year include the use of special funds, proposed in this budget, as well as the Town Meeting's decision regarding whether or not water rates would be increased next year, and whether or not a sewer use charge would be approved for next year.

Why New Fees and Use of Special Funds?

Most taxpayers properly argue that their vote for Proposition 2 1/2 should not be circumvented by shifting methods of collecting money from one device to another. Although that point is understandable, any responsible public official must note that immediate implementation of tax limitations of the magnitude of Proposition 2 1/2, in a single year, would cause serious dislocations in services that the same taxpayers have asked for and voted for for many years.

There are some "one time" costs that must be built into next year's budget because of the revaluation program and expected layoffs of employees (interest for temporary borrowing; unemployment compensation; and overlay tax for abatements).

Therefore, some new charges (fees, etc.) and use of special funds are proposed only for FY-82 simply to get the town past FY-82 and into a fiscal year where many of the uncertainties have been removed from the budget preparation process.

Capital Expenditures and Use of Special Funds

Capital expenditures of \$614,500 are proposed for next year. It is also proposed to fund these expenditures by the use of both the Stabilization Fund and Sale of Land Account funds.

The Stabilization Fund now has more than \$725,000 and has not been used for a number of years. The town's Sale of Land Account currently contains \$87,000 and upon completion of the sale of the Washington School, already scheduled for completion on June 30, 1981, and after the anticipated sale of the Noonan School and Wyman School, will also have funds in excess of \$700,000.

Certain capital projects should not be delayed since postponement only adds to the deterioration of the town's fixed assets and eventually costs the town more.

Stabilization and Sale of Land Account funds may only be used for projects for which the town is permitted to issue bonds. Thus, these funds are not available to pay for such items as salaries, wages and other expenses. Thus, if the capital projects recommended for FY-82 are not approved, the revenue estimates of \$615,000 from these funds must also be deleted.

Alternative Revenue Considerations

The Proposed Budget assumes and recommends various receipts totaling \$6,873,057. An alternative revenue package, showing no new fees and no use of special funds would total \$5,369,213.

\$810,000 of additional budget cuts in non-school areas would be necessary should Town Meeting choose not to support increased water rates and sewer charges. Since such a large portion of the town's budget is already committed to pay fixed obligations (debt service, etc.) plus assessment and charges (by Middlesex County, by the MDC and by the MBTA), any cuts of the magnitude of \$810,000 must result in large numbers of positions being cut and services being reduced or eliminated. A separate report identifying where that \$810,000 might be cut has recently been submitted to the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee. Undoubtedly, extended debate regarding such cuts will take place between now and when Town Meeting considers this matter.

Summary

Assumptions will change, budget estimates will change, revenue estimates will change, probably on a daily basis between now and next May. I hope to be able to pass on all of these changes and information to the Finance Committee as they develop and will attempt to be as responsive to inquiries from the Finance Committee and its individual members as possible so that we all will be working with up-to-date information and making informed decisions.

I trust the Committee will be patient and appreciate that the budget process this year will be most difficult and frustrating.

Revenue Sharing

As in previous years, the town will be receiving Revenue Sharing Funds from the Federal government. A preliminary estimate is \$300,000 and is planned to be used for personal services in the Police Department.

Further information on the Proposed FY-82 Budget can be obtained by contacting the Town Manager's Office.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager

Town of Winchester

Summary of

Proposed Budget FY-1982

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
SUMMARY OF REVENUE

April 3, 1981

	ADJUSTED FY-81	PROPOSED FY-82
Receipts		
State Reimbursements & Disbursements	\$ 2,832,000	\$ 2,800,000
Motor Vehicle Excise	1,440,000	553,000
Water	630,000	840,000
Interest	258,000	250,000
School (Local)	2,000	2,000
Licenses	56,000	60,000
Fines	35,000	40,000
Special Assessments	15,000	15,000
Other Departmental	152,000	162,344
Mini-Bus	25,000	0
Sewer	-	600,000
Total-Receipts	5,445,000	5,322,344
Available Funds		
Federally Impacted	57,000	0
Library	13,000	16,000
Parking Meters	13,000	13,000
Cemetery	50,000	60,000
School Revolving	42,000	0
Stabilization Fund	0	350,000
Sale of Land Account	0	264,500
Adjustments (Prior Year)	73,000	48,213
Federal Revenue Sharing	330,000	300,000
MBTA	60,000	0
General Surplus Revenue	439,000	499,000
Total-Available Funds	1,077,000	1,550,713
Total-Receipts & Available Funds	6,522,000	6,873,057
Tax Levy	15,989,989	16,125,000*
	\$22,511,983	\$22,998,057

* This assumes a revaluation of real property totaling \$645,000,000.

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

April 3, 1981

PROGRAM BUDGET	ADJUSTED FY-81	PROPOSED FY-82	SCHOOL FY-82	TOWN FY-82
General Government Support				
Legislative	12,654	12,384		12,384
Executive	121,677	105,886		105,886
Finance	235,565	227,432	20,000	207,432
Staff	267,812	241,567		241,567
Other Government Support	172,749	156,150		156,150
Total-General Government Support	810,457	743,419	20,000	723,419
Education				
Winchester Schools	9,202,686	9,207,749	9,207,749	
School Athletics	184,871	142,072	142,072	
School Lunch	90,967	19,000		19,000
School - Community	2,500	3,000		3,000
Summer School	5,741	0		
Community Programs	(-100)	0		
Regional Schools	173,188	127,068		127,068
Total-Education	9,659,853	9,498,889	9,498,889	
Culture-Recreation				
Library	458,839	394,498		394,498
Recreation	103,546	80,466		80,466
Total Culture-Recreation	562,385	474,964		474,964
Health & Social Services				
Public Health	86,477	76,363		76,363
Social Services	74,909	68,481		68,481
Total-Health & Social Services	161,386	144,844		144,844
Public Safety				
Police	1,239,188	1,218,352	78,236	1,140,166*
Fire	1,222,418	1,215,352		1,215,352
Code Enforcement	83,330	78,200		78,200
Sealer of Weights & Measures	2,760	2,760		2,760
Civil Defense	5,784	4,525		4,525
Total-Public Safety	2,553,480	2,519,189	78,236	2,440,953
Transportation				
Community Transit	57,000	0		
Total-Transportation	57,000	0		
Community Services				
DPW Administration	247,492	230,339		230,339
Highways	773,720	768,167		768,167
Water & Sewer	410,595	451,013		451,013
Buildings & Grounds	1,416,822	1,476,280	274,150	1,202,130
Street Lights	162,500	175,000		175,000
Total-Community Services	3,011,129	3,100,799	274,150	2,826,649
Undistributed				
Employee Benefits	1,563,352	1,803,983	614,133	1,183,850
Debt Service	1,380,314	1,534,779	1,325,229	215,550
Unclassified	208,850	224,860	80,000	144,860
Total-Undistributed	3,152,516	3,563,622	2,019,362	1,544,260

PROGRAM BUDGET	ADJUSTED FY-81	PROPOSED FY-82	SCHOOL FY-82	TOWN FY-82
Capital				
General Town	\$ 30,620	\$ 15,000	\$	\$ 15,000
Schools	135,000	60,000	60,000	
Parks	0	10,000		10,000
Public Works	312,000	215,000		215,000
Conservation	15,000	0		
Equipment	150,000	314,500		314,500
Total-Capital	642,620	614,500	60,000	554,500
Special Articles & Anticipated Wage Agreements	69,890	340,000	9,200**	330,800**
Total Appropriations	20,680,716	21,000,226	11,959,837	9,040,389
Other Charges				
MDC (Water)	78,483	81,622		81,622
MDC (Parks)	326,524	339,585		339,585
MDC (Sewers)	227,026	236,107		236,107
Misc. Charges	18,748	19,498		19,498
MBTA	386,983	402,462		402,462
County Tax	461,353	479,807		479,807
Under Estimates	9,946	0		
Overlay Deficit Prior Year	530	0		
Overlay Reserve for Abatements	252,354	400,000		400,000
Cherry Sheet Offsets	36,456	0		
Special Education	32,864	38,750	38,750	
Total-Other Charges	1,831,267	1,997,831	38,750	1,959,081
Total-Appropriations & Charges	22,511,983	22,998,057	11,998,587	10,999,470

* \$300,000 Revenue Sharing Funds to be utilized for Police Personal Services.

** These figures are for wage agreements for "Town - Employees". Wage agreements for School Employees are incorporated in the Proposed Budget under Education Program.

Weddings

Julie Anne Feeney Weds Michael Brenton Heffernan

Julie Anne Feeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern L. Feeney of Brewer, Me., married Michael Brenton Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Heffernan of 70 Thornberry rd., March 7 at a one o'clock double ring ceremony in St. John's Church in Bangor, Me.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of qiana with a V-shaped neckline and back buttoning to the waist with a chapel length train. The bodice was laced with small pearls. Her long veil was of white illusion with small sequins at the tips, and she carried a bouquet of roses, gladiola and baby's breath.

Barbara Feeney, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids included Kathleen Heffernan, sister of the groom, Margaret Cox, Cheryl Cormier, Sally Hancock, Sally York, and Lisa MacIntosh. The attendants wore matching mauve gowns and wore wreaths of white flowers in their hair. The flower girl was Deanna Brooker, niece of the bride.

John Heffernan, brother of the groom, served as Best Man. Ushers were Andrew Feeney, brother of the bride, Daniel Heffernan, brother of the groom, and Timothy Duffy, Timothy Porter, Kevin Pierce, and James Long. Robert Brooker, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Orono Country Club.

The bride graduated from Westbrook College in Maine. The groom holds a B.S. in Business Administration and a fifth year Pulp and Paper certificate from the University of Maine in Orono.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple now reside in Dallas, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Heffernan



MARGIE JOHNSON, Whitney Redding and Cindy White were one of a number of crowd-pleasers performing at the First Congregational Church's Coffee House Friday night.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Susan Evensen, Michael Myers Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evensen of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Michael Peter Myers, son of Mrs. William Myers and the late William Myers of Revere and Atkinson, N.H.

Miss Evensen is a graduate of Winchester High School and Mount Ida Junior College. She is currently attending Boston College. Miss Evensen is presently employed at the dental unit of Harvard Community Health Plan.

Myers is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception High School, Tilton Academy, and the College of The Holy Cross. He is currently enrolled in graduate studies at Suffolk University. Myers is associated with the family business of Reliable Heating Inc. of Revere and Reading.

A June of 1982 wedding is planned.

Music Highlighted By Local Players

A visit to Vienna in the 1800's will highlight Adventures In Music's final concert of the 1980-1981 season "Beethoven Lives," at Lexington High School Auditorium Sunday, April 12 at 1 and 3 p.m.

The performance, set in a Viennese nobleman's home, will include a visit from Beethoven himself, played by AIM music director Newton Wayland.

The party will feature dancer Kathleen Murphy of the Boston Ballet Repertory Company who will be assisted by artists from Winchester.

This Viennese evening will be choreographed by Lois Hoffman, best known for her work on Zoom, who is currently working on a project in New York City and serving as artistic director of the Hoffman Dance Center in Newton, Mass. She will be assisted by Karen Hauser Mahoney of the Bartlett School in Winchester. It will conclude with Beethoven's setting of "God Save The King."

The first portion of the concert will feature student instrumentalists from Winchester who will join members of the professional orchestra to create a gala opening.

Engagements

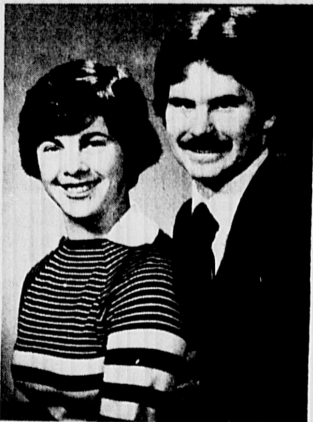
Diane Gallant, Joseph McCarthy Are Engaged

Mrs. Joanne Gallant of Wyvern st., Roslindale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Diane Marie to Joseph Michael McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy of Salisbury st.

The prospective bride works for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Boston.

The prospective groom attends Northeastern University where he is a Business Management and Computer Programming and Accounting major. He will work for Factory Mutual in Norwood after graduation.

A November 7 wedding is planned.



Diane Gallant, Joseph McCarthy

Patricia Cullen, David P. Durkin Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen of 224 Cross st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to David P. Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durkin of 153 Winthrop ave., Lowell.

The prospective bride is a graduate of the University of Lowell with a B.S. in nursing. She is currently employed as an obstetrical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Lowell with a degree in marketing. He is currently employed as a sales specialist for the Campbell's Soup Company.

An October wedding is planned.



Patricia Ann Cullen

Victoria Furth, William Zarker Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Furth of Newburgh, Ind., formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lynn, to William Jefferson Lambeth Zarker, son of Professor and Mrs. John W. Zarker of Winchester.

An August wedding will take place in Goddard Chapel on the campus of Tufts University, Medford.

Miss Furth, who is employed as an Assistant Trader at Fidelity Management and Research Co. in Boston, received her A.B. degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. During her junior year, she studied at the University of Freiburg, Freiburg, West Germany. Her father is a Vice President of Mead Johnson and Co., a Division of Bristol-Myers Co. of New York City. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Reese of Elmira, N.Y. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmore F. Furth of Summit, N.J.

Zarker, a junior majoring in political science and history at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, is a part-time employee at the Harvard Coop. His father is Chairman of the Classics Department at Tufts University and his mother, Katherine Lambeth Zarker, is Manager of Publicity and Advertising for Allen & Unwin Inc., Winchester, the U.S. subsidiary of George Allen & Unwin Ltd., British publishing company. He is the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Zarker, presently of Winchester, and the late Alvin B. Zarker, of Lancaster and Doylestown, Pa., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Lambeth of Greensboro, N.C.

Karen Stelow, Paul Neurath Engaged

Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Stelow of 8 North gateway announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Paul F. Neurath son of Mrs. Virginia Neurath and the late Dr. Peter Neurath of 10 Cabot st. Both Karen and Paul are 1977 graduates of Winchester High School. Karen is a student at Tufts University and Paul is a student at Wesleyan University.

A summer 1982 wedding is planned.

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Men's Physical Fitness 7-9 pm Thurs. - \$15.00

Child's Learn to Swim \$7.50 per child, \$15.00 per family if registered at same time. Saturday classes at: 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. Wed. 6-7 p.m.

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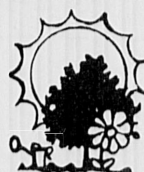
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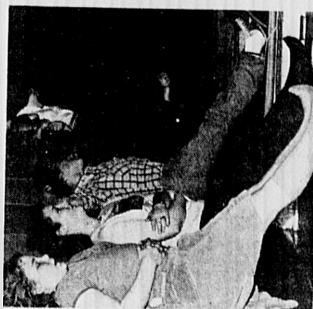
Tip of the Month:
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emergence fertilizer
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crabgrass blues"



The Hoofers

DANCERS from Winchester High School met for a marathon to help raise money for the Pool Fund. In the picture at the left, Karen Kelly and Glenn Cioffi step-out. The center photo finds Chris Griffith playing the tunes. The photo at right finds a Sachem hugging a close friend while the last picture, weary hoofers take a break from the dance floor action.

(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)



'Ride-A-Bike' Program Set May 3

The Winchester Educational Association, local sponsors of the annual "Ride-a-Bike for Retarded Citizens," has announced the beginning of their campaign to recruit riders for their May 3 event.

The Chairperson selected for the event is Karen Fink, a Special Education teacher at McCall Junior High School. The Ride-a-Bike is held annually in various parts of the state to benefit all

special needs citizens in Massachusetts through the work of the Massachusetts Association of Retarded Citizens and its affiliates.

The local organizers of the Ride-a-Bike are anticipating support from residents of Winchester and businesses within the community. Volunteers are needed for all aspects of the Ride. Individuals, ages fourth grade and older are welcome to participate either by

riding, sponsoring a rider or helping man checkpoints on the day of the ride. Various prizes will be awarded to the riders with the highest total money raised. The first place rider will receive a shiny, new ten-speed bicycle, courtesy of Wheel Works of Winchester. Organizers are presently in search of remaining prize donations from additional local businesses.

The official route in Winchester will

cover two miles, beginning at McCall Jr. High School, traveling along Main st. to Symmes Corner, heading right toward Church st. and through the center of town, and finishing at the McCall Junior High School. Each rider may repeat the course, choosing the number of miles he or she will cover. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for riders and volunteers.

Riders solicit sponsors from within

the community who pledge the cyclists a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Interested cyclists or people wishing to be a sponsor may obtain forms at Wheel Works, 889 Main st., Rte. 38, Winchester. Registration forms will also be distributed throughout the local schools. Interested volunteers may

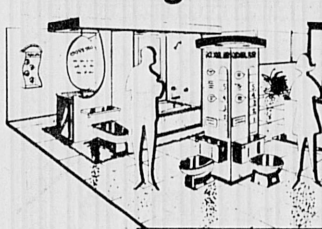
contact: Karen Fink, McCall Junior High School.

Shamrock Social

The Shamrock Social and Charitable Society will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening, April 25, at the Stephen James House in North Cambridge. Tickets are priced at \$13

Come to the Winchester Hospital Health Fair Wed., April 29th

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CONDO CONSTRUCTION on Main st. casts a giant silhouette.

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

CHURCH CONCERT

Andrew Wentzel, bass-baritone — finalist in the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera 1980 Regional Auditions and a member of the 1980 Santa Fe Opera Apprentice Artists Program, will present an afternoon

recital at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church of Arlington on Sunday, April 12 at 3:30 p.m.

Wentzel, who recently appeared as a soloist with the New York Choral Society in a performance of Mozart's "Requiem" at

Carnegie Hall, has concertized extensively throughout the United States in oratorio, opera and in recital — such diverse performances as the role of Jesus in Bach's "St. John Passion" with the William Hall Chorale and in the Opera Theatre of

St. Louis' production of Dominick Argento's "The Boor."

Wentzel received his Master of Music degree at the University of Southern California

For further information call 643-0553.



HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Vincent Larocco (L) welcomes German students Petra Gohling, Maxi Zollner and teacher Gisela Nordbrink from Europe while WHS German teacher Susan Austin looks on. The students visited Winchester last week.
(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)

German Students Visit As Part Of Exchange Program

Months of planning and weeks of anticipation culminated April 6, 1981, in the arrival of twenty students from Bremen, Germany to spend four weeks as guests of students of German in Winchester.

This is the second exchange between Winchester and the Schulzentrum Obervieland in Bremen, West Germany. The German students are accompanied by their English teacher, Gisela Nordbrink and by her husband Friedhelm Nordbrink, who teaches Social Studies in the same school. The Winchester organizer of the exchange, which is part of the German-American Partnership Program, is Susan Austin, teacher of German at Winchester High and president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

On Tuesday morning there was a coffee hour to welcome the students to Winchester High. Invited guests included members of the School Committee, the superintendent of schools and the chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Tuesday afternoon the German students were given a walking tour of Boston and on Thursday evening they will be guests of the other language clubs at the high school for an evening of square dancing. During the school day, they are visiting the classes of their hosts. Future events arranged for them include trips to Plymouth Plantation and to Rockport.

In June Mrs. Austin will accompany twenty Winchester students to Bremen to complete the 1981 exchange program.

Students who are hosting Bremen students are Amy and David Anderson, Stefan Hassfeld, Margaret Burchard, Ulrike Hanke, Cheryl Cioni, Silke Gronert, Laurie Divoky, Petra Esker,

Laurie Gleason, Maren Schroder, Laura Guild, Petra Bohling, Edward Hanson, Torsten Akmann, Cynthia Howland, Ulrike Pamperle, Eric Johnson, Stefan Mattaeus, Chris Jones, Ingo Dittmer, Leslie Keats, Susan Eichler, Betsy Keyes, Judith Rutke, Cathy Kingsbury.

Karolin Kronberg, Anne Morgan, Sybille Wadehm, Margaret Poduska, Sylke Beale, Barbara Siegfriedt, Andrea Berg, Rodney Ward, Jorn Wegener, Patrice Wolfe, Maxi Zollner, David Worthen, Norbert Apel, and William Worthen and Mathias van Koll.



COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION members (L. to R.) Doris Dearth, Barbara Pocetti, Bill Fincke and Angie Fincke.

Group Has Membership Drive

The Community Concert Association launched the membership drive for its 36th season with a kick-off banquet at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham on Sunday, April 5.

Programs selected for the coming season include: Cecile Licad, pianist;

New England Youth Ensemble; William Carter, Dance Group; New York Vocal Arts Company.

Winchester officers and workers include Barbara Pocetti, William and Angie Fincke, Louise Kelly and Hope Oliver.

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Coming Events

Spring Luncheon
The Winchester Newcomers Club will hold its April luncheon on April 10 at 12 at the home of Mrs. John Cvinar, 22 Ravine rd.

An invitation is extended to all new residents and Club members to attend this social buffet luncheon and to become better acquainted with others living in our town.

Those planning to attend are requested to contact either: Mrs. Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire dr. or Mrs. Frida Zoega, 246 Highland ave., no later than April 7.

Fortnightly
The last meeting of The Fortnightly will be the Annual Luncheon, April 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Salvatore Scasles, chairman of the luncheon, advises members to make reservation by April 6 with Mrs. Howard Chase 729-0526.

Mrs. Levon Boodakian, President, will conduct the business meeting and election of officers for 1981-1982.

Robert Swanson will be the speaker.

Class Of '31
Plans are underway for the fiftieth reunion of the WHS Class of '31.

If you are a member, or know the address of anyone in this class, contact Ruby (Brown) White 935-1189 or Dorothy Osborne 933-0881.

Art Critique
Thursday, April 9, Winchester Art Association Member's Critique George Faddis, Artist Lecturer. Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Antique Auction
Medical Missionaries of Mary, One Arlington st., will be having an antique auction April 24.

Viewing will be 5-7 p.m. and the auction 7-11:30 p.m.

They badly need donations such as rugs, cut glass, sterling, pieces of furniture, jewelry, and old toys.

Anything you donate, we will have it appraised and give you an official receipt for its value - this you can claim on your Income Tax as a charitable contribution.

Fashion Show
Winchester Women's Club Jrs. Fashion Show May 13. 11-cocktails, 12-luncheon. Fashions by David Josef - Tickets \$17.50 - contact Joanne Buccia 729-1467.

Budget Talks
The Community Schools Association of Winchester will examine the 1981-1982 school budget. Jack Fallon will address this issue Thursday, April 16, at 9:15 in the Lincoln School library.

Spring Fling
Winchester Home and Garden Club - Spring Fling - Luncheon and Fashion Show - April 29 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. For tickets and reservations please call 729-1774.

Garden Club
Winchester Home and Garden Club - Wednesday, April 15 at 1 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The program is Susan's Miniatures and the senior citizens are invited to be guests of the club that day. There will be a morning workshop at 10:30 with plans and information regarding the members' Flower Show on May 27.

Book Fair
April 27 - Winchester Smith College Book Fair, First Congregational Church, 9:30-2 p.m. Speaker: Robert D. Hale, 11 a.m. followed by buffet luncheon at 12:30. Non-ticket holders admitted to sale after luncheon.

Hazardous Waste Workshop
The Leagues of Women Voters of Arlington and Lexington will hold a workshop to present and discuss issues in hazardous waste management. The meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 11 Gray st.

League members will present an overview of hazardous waste management definitions and jargon, health effects, nuclear wastes, the federal and state regulatory framework and site issues of disposal facilities.

Committee members have interviewed Arlington town officials about hazardous materials and emergency procedures in Arlington and will present their findings.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information call E. Thompson, 646-7474.

League Studies
Tuesday, April 14, 7:45 p.m., the LWV will hold a study unit on the "Future of Health Care" focusing on the needs in Winchester. The evening unit will be held at the home of Carol Herzog, 11 Sheffield rd. Call 729-5470 for information.

Thursday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., the LWV will hold a study unit on the "Future of Health Care" focusing on the needs in Winchester. The morning unit will be held at the home of Nora Spangard, 20 Sheffield rd. For information call 729-5470.

Mens' Bridge
Winchester Newcomers Club Mens' Bridge will be held on April 15. For the details of time and place contact: Mr. & Mrs. Clive Mingo, 43 Jefferson rd.

Newcomers
Winchester Newcomers Club invites all new residents and Club members to their monthly coffee to be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church (Church & Dix st.) April 16 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Babysitting will be available in the church nursery for a nominal fee.

Contact: Mrs. Bruce Smith, 10 Fells rd., if you plan to attend.

Jaycees
Wed., April 15 - The monthly meeting of the Winchester Jaycee Women will be held at Pat Malcolm's, 16 Chisom rd., at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should contact Diana Deering, 22 Kenwin rd. or Anita Meyer, 13 Stone ave.

Children's Fair
Children's Fair, sponsored by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church. Features games and activities just for kids; also boutique table and used toys and children's clothing.

Pot Luck
Thursday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m., the Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church pot luck supper and annual meeting will be followed by a guest speaker, Ruth Beckely McDowell, whose topic will be "An Introduction to

Quilts and Quilting" with a display of her own and members' quilts. Call the church office at 729-9180 before April 27 for reservations and more information.

V.F.W. Social
Monday, April 27, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters on River st. Mary Titilah, chairman.

Full Gospel
Dr. Soria, who has had "miraculous" results in curing patients of seemingly incurable psychoses, will be the featured speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's meeting Saturday, April 11, 1981. Dr. Soria is the Clinical Director of the Rhode Island Medical Center and the Physician in Charge of the Forensic Unit, Institute of Mental Health. The meeting is open to all - men, women and teens and will be held at the Lexington Christian Academy on Bartlett ave. off Lowell ave. (Route 2A) in Lexington.

History Group
Monday, April 13 The History Group of the Winchester College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Gold at 21 Jefferson rd. 1:30 p.m.

Holiday Services Set At Parish Of The Epiphany

The Liturgy of the Palms and a part-reading of the Passion narrative of the Gospel of S. Matthew will be high points in the celebration of Palm Sunday, this Sunday morning at 8 and 10 at The Parish of the Epiphany (Episcopal).

The choirs of the parish under the direction of John H. Corrie offer special music - the Junior Chior singing "Rejoice Greatly" by Petzold and the Senior Chior "Hosanna to the Savior" by O. Gibbons. Robert Earley will be the trumpeter. Palms, symbols of the Passion, will be distributed.

There will be two services each day in Holy Week at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On Maundy Thursday evening, the Rite of Confirmation will take place during the traditional liturgy that commemorates the institution of the Lord's Supper by Jesus the night before He died. The Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, retired Bishop, will preach, confirm, and preside at the Eucharist. The choirs will sing.

On Good Friday, there will be three services. At noon, the Good Friday Office will be read. The Rev. Rachelle Bimbaum, assistant rector, will give the meditation, and Patricia Wilbur and Mr. Corrie will present special music. There will be a Children's Service at 3. At 8, the traditional Tenebrae Service will feature readings from the Bible. The choir will sing a chorale from J.S. Bach's S. Matthew Passion and "Drop, Drop, Slow Tears", an anthem composed by a member of the parish, Edna Parks.

Old West End
The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington will sponsor an illustrated lecture, "Remembering the Old West End," by Sinclair Hitchings, April 12 at 3

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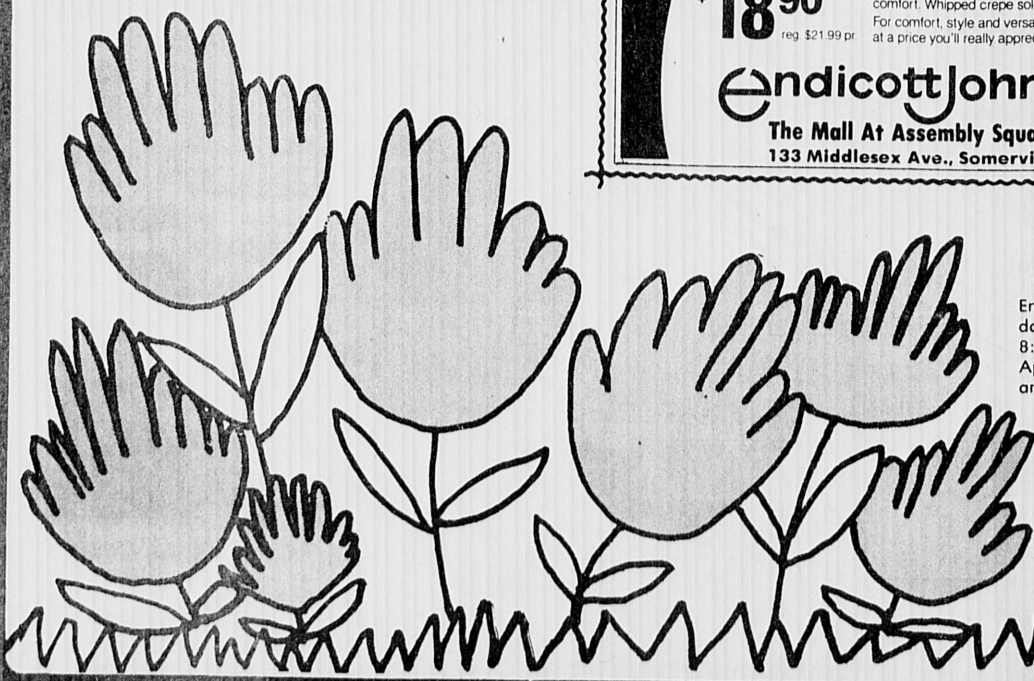
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A Day In The Life Of The 'Whip'

(Star reporter Mary Beim spent an entire day with Winchester Representative Sherman W. "Whip" Saltmarsh recently. The following is her report.)

By MARY BEIM

8:30 a.m. — It's still early but Representative Whip Saltmarsh is standing in the kitchen of his sunny Winchester duplex drinking Tab and discussing the vast amount of time he feels is wasted by the state legislature. Saltmarsh says that the legislature's work perpetuates itself. He adamantly believes that if legislators met for only six months each year, they could still accomplish the same volume of work. He would like to see other time-saving modifications such as a rule prohibiting the refiling of bills each year and a provision stating that the second year in each term be spent solely on budget considerations.

One gets the impression that the 51-year-old Saltmarsh, who tells me he spent his early morning jogging is not an energy-waster. Fastened to his dark sportcoat is a tiny "Make it in Massachusetts" button.

Saltmarsh says goodbye to his wife, Marsha, and his beagle, R.B. (short for Reagan-Bush). We climb into his station wagon and head down Mt. Vernon street toward town hall. Along the way, Saltmarsh points out several attractive duplexes he owns and has renovated.

9:00 — The representative meets with Town Manager Thomas Groux to discuss a proposal to revitalize a part of Winchester. He explains that the town has applied for state funds to renovate an area in downtown Winchester bordered by Mt. Vernon street and including both sides of Winchester Place. First, however, a representative from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Committees and Development must review and approve the parcel of land to be designated a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD). If the proposal is approved, the town will be eligible to buy bonds floated by the state at two-thirds of the prime interest rate to fund revitalization in the district.

Saltmarsh tried to help cities and towns with similar proposals last year. A bill he introduced was passed by the legislature and now provides that such a card district could receive additional state aid for the construction of off-street parking. Apparently this is a very popular program. There is only one problem: state funds appropriated for this purpose have been used up. Saltmarsh says that a legislative hearing scheduled for the following day will consider adding additional funds to the program.

9:50 — On the way out of the town hall, we meet Bobby Rogers, the representative's aide, and the three of us carpool in to the State House. Commenting on what he feels is excellent management by Winchester's town government, Saltmarsh states, "Any town, state or country is only as good as its government."

"I really mean that," he adds. Unlike many other cities and towns and their representatives, Saltmarsh says he is able to work with Winchester's town government to promote what he feels is best for them.

10:10 — Saltmarsh arrives at his State House office in the office of the Committee on Transportation — a large room he shares with five other representatives, their aides and committee staff. Heavy oak dividers separate the "offices" of each of the legislators. Saltmarsh chats with other legislators in the office, then gathers bills and the day's committee schedule. Both the Banks and Banking Committee and the Transportation Committee meet at 10:00 this morning. Saltmarsh is a member of both committees. He chooses the Banks and Banking Committee.

10:20 — We are late to the Banks and Banking Committee, which sits in a cramped room with a horseshoe of wooden desks for the legislators and padded benches for lobbyists and spectators. Today it is crowded — standing room only.



The representative takes his seat with the committee after stopping in the hall to chat with a lobbyist. House 2842, a bill authored by Saltmarsh concerning the merger of co-operative and savings banks is called for debate. Saltmarsh tells the committee that the bill is a redraft of an old bill he authored which favored savings banks. This year's bill has been rewritten, he explains, to give co-operative banks equal rights.

A representative of the Deputy Commissioner of Banks supports the bill. John Serino, of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank, rises to oppose the bill. "Oh no, not him," Saltmarsh jokes to the committee. Serino testifies that Saltmarsh's bill will mean the demise of all co-operative banks. He argues that co-operative banks will all become savings banks due to the superior management structure of savings banks. He calls the proposed legislation "a takeover bill, not a merger bill."

Saltmarsh tells Serino that he designed this legislation to give Serino and others a vehicle to save the co-operatives. The representative predicts "total erosion" of co-operative banks if something is not done. Saltmarsh stresses, however, that the bill is strictly voluntary. "Nobody says you have to merge," he says.

Serino replies that some co-operative banks are already merging voluntarily, and that other pending legislation would give co-operative banks the same power and authority as savings banks. Saltmarsh replies that his bill intends to rid co-operative banks of their disadvantage relative to commercial banks. Unconvinced, Serino returns to his seat.

11:50 — A very informal executive session takes place as the committee decides which bills "ought not to pass" and which should be held for further consideration by the committee. Senate Chairman John Brennan expresses his preference on each bill and looks up briefly to check for opposing opinions. In most cases, there are none.

On one bill, the chairman has no opinion. A quick check of the committee members reveals similar ambivalent attitudes. "Those in favor..." Brennan begins. "Those who don't care..." his voice trails off. The bill remains in committee. Saltmarsh's bill also remains in committee, its fate uncertain.

12:10 — In the hallway outside of the committee room, Saltmarsh stops to chat with Serino. They share a friendly chuckle and as we leave Serino, the representative explains that he and the lobbyist usually agree and support each other. Except in this instance. "It is a shame," says Saltmarsh. "In two years he will probably really need this bill."

We proceed to the Committee on Transportation, which has just finished for the day. The representative does not seem surprised or disturbed.

As we stand outside the committee room, Saltmarsh discusses MBTA service cutbacks following Proposition 2.5. He is the only legislator serving on the MBTA Advisory Board. Saltmarsh mentions two large cuts already affecting Winchester: a cutback in service on the Woburn line and the termination of Winchester's mini-bus service following the reduction in the excise tax under 2.5. Saltmarsh says an MBTA hearing in several days will discuss another large cut in commuter service.

12:30 — Back in the representative's office, a lobbyist for liquor wholesalers drops in to encourage Saltmarsh to vote for the "primary source" bill. The lobbyist knows that Saltmarsh voted against the bill yesterday, but the two men banter cordially.

The lobbyist explains that the rather complex piece of liquor legislation contains two basic parts. The "primary source" provision would require that liquor retailers buy only from a Massachusetts wholesaler or designated representative. Supporters of this

provision claim state tax revenues have been lost because some non-union truckers import cheaper liquor from other states, such as Oklahoma. Another provision in the bill would increase from three to seven the number of retail outlets any person or family can own.

When the lobbyist leaves, Saltmarsh remarks that he voted against the bill because he thinks the primary source provision would restrain the market and do away with competition.

12:35 — As we dine in the office on tuna-fish sandwiches from the state house cafeteria, Representative Saltmarsh explains how he got the name "Whip." "My middle name is Whipple," he says, "but that's not it." The representative explains that as a child skating on a pond near his home, he often



played a game with other children, forming a chain to spin each other around. Somehow, he always managed to be on the tail end of "crack-the-whip." And so a legend, or at least a nickname, was born.

On a more serious note, the representative describes himself politically as "slightly right of center." When asked if he arrived at that position before or after the rest of the country, he replies, "before." Saltmarsh says he believes that he has taken rather consistent positions over the years. "If you tell every group what they want to hear — if you're that uncertain of getting votes — you might as well not be up here," he says.

1:00 — A female college student from Stoneham drops by to request information on summer internships. Ever interested in helping others plan their lives, Saltmarsh asks her several questions about herself and her career plans before promising to have the information gathered and sent to her.

While Saltmarsh prepares for the afternoon session of the House, he assures me that he prefers the House to the Senate, citing the abundance of activity in the House. Representatives hear about 6000 bills, while only one or two thousand are heard by the Senate. Budget matters must also originate in the House.

Saltmarsh says he is as successful as anyone else in getting his bills through the Legislature. For example, a bill he authored which passed last year appropriates up to \$35 million in state bonds to increase convention facilities. He explains that the city of Boston is eligible for \$15 million of this money which could be used for Boston Garden.

1:25 — Saltmarsh arrives at the House Chambers. The day's calendar lists two

The Representative describes himself as 'slightly right of center.'

Did he get there before or after the rest of the country?

'Before,' Saltmarsh insists.



Photos by
Judith DiNobile

special items to be considered before the usual array of bills: a move to suspend the rules in order to offer \$300 million in local aid to the cities and towns, and reconsideration of the primary source liquor bill.

Saltmarsh explains that suspending the rules to offer local aid is a message from some impatient legislators to the Governor. On the House floor, the majority leader labels this move "a delaying tactic," arguing that the local aid effort should be made just prior to passing the budget. A protracted series of procedural debates follows this resolution to suspend the rules.

As we sit beside the speaker's podium, the question of whether to suspend the rules becomes the question of how to suspend the rules. Representative

are getting perturbed," says the voice over the loudspeaker, "but if you come to the chambers we can take a roll call or not, depending on what you want." None of the legislators move toward the door. While roll call votes go on Legislator's records, a mere call for a quorum such as this, does not.

3:45 — Now there is a roll call vote. The meeting quickly adjourns and Saltmarsh proceeds back to the Chambers. Several roll call votes follow, all of them on procedural issues. The House has not yet reached the regular day's calendar.

4:30 — We meet with the House Chairman of the Committee on Transportation, Representative Louis Nickinello, whose spacious office contains, among other things: a fireplace,

nounced. Nickinello and Saltmarsh proceed to the House Chambers, where an amendment to the primary source liquor bill passes after several votes, reducing the number of retail liquor stores that an individual or family may operate to four. The original bill raised the number from three to seven. For the next hour, Saltmarsh shuttles back and forth between his office and the House floor as numerous roll call votes are announced over the loudspeaker.

Commenting on the liquor bill, Saltmarsh says, "We are living in an era of deregulation." Normally, he says, the legislature should not be asked to resolve this issue, which is a dispute between liquor wholesalers and small package stores.

Saltmarsh believes that the primary source provision will eventually be declared illegal. Representative John Gray drops by the office to say that the Supreme Court of California recently struck down a similar law.

6:00 — By a margin of six votes, the primary source bill is ordered to a third reading. (It was reconsidered the following day when it passed by a vote of 77 to 71. Now it goes to the Senate.)

We leave the representative's State House office as the House begins to consider the day's regular agenda. An announcement over the loudspeaker informs us that no more roll call votes are expected.

6:30 — We arrive at a spacious conference room on the fifty-ninth floor of the John Hancock building, where a meeting of the committee to nominate a new Director of Public Works for Winchester is already in progress. Over a buffet dinner of sandwiches and coffee, the six-member committee of Winchester residents interviews a prospective candidate who is working for the Navy and is stationed in Indiana.

Jack McElwee, president of John Hancock Insurance and a former navy pilot, chairs the meeting. His coffee mug bears an official-looking insignia and the name, "Jack." A similar mug used by the prospective candidate, bearing the same insignia, reads, "Jack's Guest." The committee trades questions and answers with the candidate followed by an informal evaluation of the interview.

9:30 — We carpool back to Winchester with another member of the selection committee, discussing the primary source bill. Saltmarsh reiterates his belief that the legislation would restrain trade in an unconstitutional manner.

While there are no package stores in Winchester and only one liquor license has been granted for the sale of alcoholic beverages, Saltmarsh has come to his position on this issue in the same way he comes to all positions: a consideration of what he feels is best for the general good of everyone.

On The Legislature:

If the Legislature met for only six months each year, they could still accomplish the same volume of work.

George Keverian moves for a unanimous decision on the issue of rule suspension, rather than a mere majority. Saltmarsh explains that this is a "gag order" because all 155 legislators in the Chambers will never agree to suspend the rules. For what seems like hours, roll call votes after roll call vote is taken. Saltmarsh shakes his head sadly and comments on the futile efforts of a few in the minority party. The voting ceases with the result: the rules are not suspended.

3:15 — Even though the House is still in session, Saltmarsh leaves the Chambers for a meeting of republican representatives to discuss an alternative to the Governor's budget. The plan would fund cities and towns at the same level as the prior year (called "level-funding") and recycle any excess funds back to cities and towns. The informal meeting is chaired by the House Minority Leader, Representative William Robinson, who hands out summaries of the so-called "The Better Budget" to the legislators. The alternate budget proposed to free an additional \$320.8 million for local aid, increase money for some public assistance programs and reduce state spending, mostly at the administrative level.

3:30 — A loudspeaker in the meeting room crackles occasionally with a voice from the speaker's podium on the House floor. The legislators seem oblivious to the noise and continue with their meeting. "This is the acting Chairman of the House (Rep. George Keverian)," the voice states. "PLEASE come to the chambers." The budget discussion continues unperturbed. The message is repeated three or four times. The loudspeaker is ignored.

"The chair recognizes all members

television, sink and large wooden table. A loudspeaker broadcasts the House debate in the background. Over Girl Scout cookies and Tab, Saltmarsh and Nickinello discuss this year's transportation bond.

Saltmarsh explains that funds from the federal and state gas tax are recycled to buy a bond from the government which provides local aid to cities and towns through capital improvements in the transportation system. Saltmarsh calls it "the largest infusion of money that goes directly into the economy." The Committee on Transportation will eventually decide which bills will be included in the bond package.

5:00 — Another roll call vote is an-



GERMAN TEACHER FRIEDHELM NORDBRINK (L) meets WHS German teacher Susan Austin, principal Vincent Larocco, German teacher Gisela Nordbrink, Curriculum Director David Akerman and School Committee member Sandra Rodgers when students from Europe visited WHS this week.
(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)



SOUTH PACIFIC—Take a trip to the South Seas this week with the students from McCall Junior High as they present "South Pacific" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Tonight's performance at 7:30 is for senior citizens and other special groups and tickets are \$1.50. The shows Friday and Saturday nights start at 8 and tickets are \$3. The cast, some of whom are pictured here, includes 110 students with a supporting production crew of 40 students and 30 parents.

(Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)



Ruth B. McDowell To Discuss Quilt

On Thursday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m., Ruth Beckely McDowell will be the guest speaker following the pot luck supper and annual meeting of the Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church of Winchester. Her topic will be "An Introduction to Quilts and Quilting," with a display of her quilts.

Mrs. McDowell, a resident of Winchester, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in Visual Design. She has been creating quilts for about nine years, starting with traditional block quilts and later developing her own beautiful designs. Her major work in the past year

has been a series of quilted wall hangings of herbs and medicinal plants.

Currently her "Foxglove" quilt is being shown at the Patchwork Garden Exhibit at Hunter College in Chateaugay, Tennessee. Her quilts will also be featured at the Quilters' Connection Exhibit at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Arlington April 24 from 4 to 10 p.m. and on April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Quilt lovers are invited to join us on April 30 and bring an interesting quilt they might like to share. Call the church office at 729-9180 before April 27 for reservations and more information.

First Church Sets Easter Services

Special services will be held at the First Congregational Church on Maundy Thursday, April 16, Good Friday, April 17, and Easter Sunday, April 19.

On Maundy Thursday there will be a supper at 6:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall. This will be followed by a Tenebrae Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

On Good Friday Ripley Chapel will be open for meditation from noon until 3 p.m. Between 12 and 1 there will be a

public reading of the Passion Story by the Rev. Walter B. Davis and the Rev. Oliver Black.

Easter Sunday services begin with a Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. sponsored by the Forum young people, followed by breakfast at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Deskin, 397 Highland Ave.

Easter services of worship will take place at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary, with a coffee hour between services.

Newcomers Slate Spring Fashion Show

Winchester Newcomers Club announces its gala annual Spring Fashion Show to be held May 4, at 11:30 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany (Church St. at Central St.).

Fashions will be modeled by Club members that have been custom-made and fitted by "Poor Butterfly" of Cape Cod.

Residents and Club members are invited to attend this function which will include luncheon at a cost of \$7.50 a ticket.

Personal checks mailed to: Mrs. Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire Dr. or Mrs. Frida Zoega, 246 Highland Ave. will be considered a reservation.

Harvard Boxing Club Sets Exhibition At Jenks April 11

Sports Night at Jenks Senior Center will be held Saturday, April 11 at 6 p.m. A supper of baked beans, ham, brown bread, apple pie and coffee, prepared by Helen Hodgdon and her Kitchen Committee, will be followed by an evening of exhibition boxing by members of the Harvard University Boxing Club.

Coach Thomas Rawson is well-known in boxing circles. His home is in Arlington and many who will be in attendance are acquainted with his skills.

There will be no attempts to knock out opponents. The meeting room will be set up cabaret style with the ring in the center. The rounds will be refereed by Coach Rawson.

Both men and women are invited to attend this athletic program. The donation is \$5 per person. Make reservations by April 9 before 4 p.m. at 729-2111. This is an extension by one day of the date mentioned in the Winchester Seniors Association April Newsletter.

Garden Group

The New England division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will host the 67th annual meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel May 3-7, according to Mrs. C. Colby Hewitt Jr., president. For further information concerning registration, contact Mrs.

Elin Gulliver, 742-4260; Monday evening dinner Mrs. Sabrina Crosby, 934-6994; or Polly Blakeley, 232-8706.

The sessions, which are open to the registrants, include a guided tour of the annual banquet on Tuesday, May 5, will be Dr. John Teal, senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Participating are invited by Cleveland Amory, noted the New England Division author, will present the to a tour

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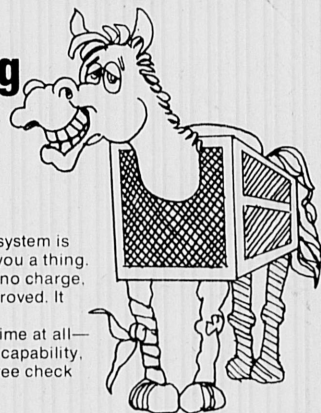
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6:00-8:30 PM (Friday only)	\$416	\$104
8:30-10:00 PM	\$416	\$104
10:00-12:00 AM	\$224	\$ 56
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Malloy, Schwartzman Named Eagle Scouts

Gerald Malloy and Mark Schwartzman received Scouting's highest award, the Eagle Award, at ceremonies last Thursday in First Congregational Church.

As their Eagle Scout projects, each had worked to improve the church that sponsors Troop 503, one of the oldest scout troops in existence.

Malloy, son of Mrs. Lorraine Malloy and the late Mr. Malloy, prepared an outdoor worship area on Wedge Pond for the church. The project involved extensive clearing and leveling. He organized work crews of scouts to chop trees, haul wood and build up the shoreline to prevent erosion.

Assistant Scoutmaster Richard

Conway, Malloy's sponsor for the Eagle award, noted that Malloy had served in nearly every possible leadership position in the troop. He is currently senior patrol leader. He was selected for the prestigious Order of the Arrow group and is an Ordeal Member of the Taskiagi Lodge. Malloy, a sophomore at Winchester High School, plans a career in computer technology.

Schwartzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartzman, planned and directed renovation of a classroom at the church as his Eagle service project. This involved scraping and painting walls and windows, repairing the floor, and hauling three tons of ballasting pebbles to the flat roof of the parish house.

Schwartzman is a senior patrol member and troop instructor. A senior at Winchester High, he plans to study urban planning in college. He lettered in varsity cross country and swimming. He has been a student-union representative for three years and chairman of the Winchester Youth Center. He was class treasurer his sophomore year.

Senator Samuel Rotondi and Representative Sherman Saltmarsh presented citations from the Massachusetts Senate and House and Scoutmaster John Howard presented the citation from the U.S. House of Representatives sent by Congressman Markey.

Selectman Ed O'Connell also ad-

ressed the scouts. Keynote speaker was Rev. William R. Mark, youth minister for the church and himself an Eagle Scout. Father Gerald Horgan of St. Mary's Church in Georgetown gave the benediction.

Bruce Hall, assistant scoutmaster, gave the Eagle charge, and institutional representative Thomas Raphael introduced the speakers. Ken Mitchell was trumpeter.

Brian Feeney, Bob Moran and Bruce Schwartzman formed an honor guard to escort the Eagle scouts. John Kenney, Ken Maio, Tom Funk, John Comita and Ken Mitchell presented the colors.

Eagle night chairman was Richard M. Osgood.



MARK DAVID SCHWARTZMAN and Gerald A. Malloy pose with their mothers after recent ceremonies making them Eagle Scouts. Schwartzman is 18 years old while Malloy is 16. Pictured with the pair are mothers Mrs. Misty Schwartzman and Mrs. Lorraine Malloy.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

* Letters

who is willing to expend his time and abilities to keep (or make) his hometown a vital community in which he will want to, and can afford to, live. Now when particularly difficult decisions are required of Town Meeting members, a fresh viewpoint is most welcome.

Mary E. Vitka

Burglaries

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter to Carl Schwartzman, author of the article "On Burglaries" which appeared in the March 26 issue of The Winchester Star.

I would like to address some of the issues you raised in your letter to the Editor entitled "On Burglaries" which appeared in the March 26 issue of The Winchester Star.

Regarding Chief McHugh's comments about Winchester being "good pickens", and an "oasis for burglars", we at American Alarm know that this is totally true. Winchester is well known throughout greater Boston as an affluent community. It is indeed truly an "oasis" when you consider the wealth rating of towns like Woburn, Malden, Medford, Melrose and Stoneham all abutting Winchester.

I sincerely feel that your second point is unfortunately misleading. Your melding of two quotes from different sources out of context makes it appear the chief was saying "Alarms offered by American Alarm range between \$1,300

and \$1,700". In fact it was the author of the article who mentioned the prices of our alarm systems.

The quote "Palladium pressed the silent alarm etc." "the gunmen fled..." is almost a perfect ending to a very dangerous situation. The response of the police and the possible apprehension of the thief is, we believe, secondary to the safety of the druggist and any innocent bystanders.

"Why buy burglar alarms?" To his question we respond "because they work!" We have just gone through a period of two weeks where our security systems prevented losses in five attempted break-ins in the towns of Lincoln, Andover, Belmont, Lexington and Winchester. Also, we awakened a young lady who was sleeping after a fire had broken out in her home here in Winchester.

Perhaps the comments of the police in The Star article seem to favor the use of alarm systems such as are installed by American Alarm. If so, it may be because the chief knows that alarm systems are almost the only true effective deterrent to crimes against homes. In our case, for example, there has never been a successful house break in the over three hundred (300) homes we protect in Winchester. Over the years we have helped to prevent dozens of house breaks.

Overall, in the over ten years we have

been in business, we have installed alarm systems in over fourteen hundred homes and never had a system circumvented or defeated. To date, we have prevented a total of over sixty break-ins in the Boston area. Also, we have been told by four different fire departments that our smoke detectors are credited with having saved lives in their communities.

In view of the seriousness of the present epidemic of break-ins in this area, we believe the chief did a public service to the citizens of Winchester by his forthright and frank comments on the topic. In contrast, we know of some police chiefs who "cover-up" the problem by omitting break-ins from the police log, failing to provide information to the press and by vastly understating break-in statistics submitted to the Massachusetts Uniform Crime Report.

Many experts in law enforcement believe that part of the solution to crimes such as burglary lies in arousing the populace to watchfulness and protectiveness. Burglars love to work in an apathetic community where residents are lulled by a false sense of security. We believe the Chief's courageous, "tell-it-like-it-is" interview constitutes an important step toward protecting our citizens and their property from the criminal element.

Jack Sullivan
Residential Sales Manager

Foul Play

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am a taxpayer who voted for Proposition 2½. I'm now sorry it wasn't Proposition 0.

I along with another million taxpayers who work for industry in the state are wondering in amazement how the teachers, police, and firemen in this state feel that we as taxpayers owe them a living. We, the overburdened Taxachusetts Taxpayer are fed up with their cries of foul play. We say it's foul play upon their part to demonstrate recently on the Boston Common, leaving the schools understaffed, using substitute teachers which we had to pay for while they did their screaming in Boston. Where were they when Schrafft's Candy, Raytheon, G.E., or numerous other industries laid off employees. Why should they be immune to the unemployment lines. We, the people, working in industry have to work an 8 hour day, teachers 5 hours maximum, police and firemen work 4 days and have 2 days off. Teachers, police, and firemen are essential to our communities but as my employer tells me, "If I'm not happy here, leave". No one twisted my arm to work here. What these people have forgotten is that they work for us, we pay their salaries. We are their employers, and we are not happy with the services

they have rendered.

Now they look towards the state for financial help, again, we are the state, not the two-faced, corrupt politicians who pretend to represent the whole community at large. We want no new state taxes in any form to help bail out school systems or any other local government. We, as taxpayers and homeowners, or tenants, are not an inexhaustible human well of finances. You and the politicians of this state had better realize that the well is dry, and if Proposition 2½ doesn't work then we will go for Proposition 0.

We want tax relief, if it means your job, I'm sorry, but you and your unions have created the problem, not us. We are not immune to layoffs and neither should you be. We as taxpayers should guarantee no one a life time job, we have

no tenure, we have nothing but our hard work and efforts that guarantee us a job. Try working in industry, it would be a whole new revelation for you.

It's time to get back to the basic 3 R's, macrame, sewing, and cooking should be taught at home. Our children would then have a chance to graduate as literate and responsible members of the community rather than illiterate guitar strumming Rembrandts who can't read or write.

David J. Charteand

(Continued From Page 8)

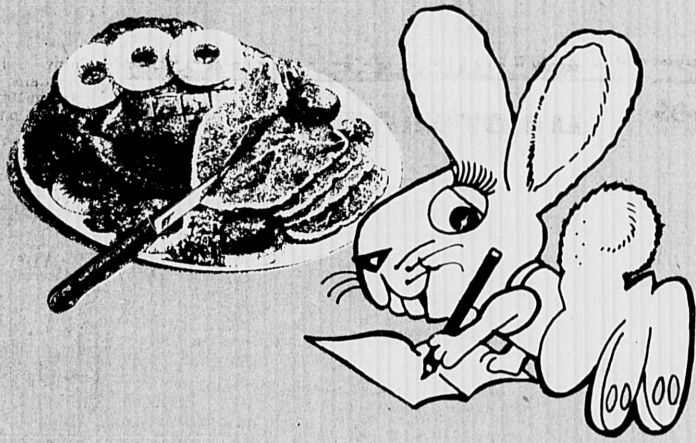
Good buys
in the classifieds

Win An Easter Ham!!!

Just register with the merchants listed below to win an Easter Ham.

Each store listed below will be giving away a ham.

Winners will be notified by the stores on April 17th.



Charles L. Haggerty Inc.
730 Main Street

729-0416
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Gremlin • Matador
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Hundreds of In-Stock

- ★ Spreads with Matching Accessories
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CUTEX POLISH
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GILLETTE
TRAC II
pkg. of 9

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BUFFERIN
pkg. of 100

2.19



BAN ROLL ON
DEODORANT 1.5 oz.
reg., unsc., fresh

1.29



SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
24 oz.

2.19



VASELINE INTENSIVE
CARE LOTION 10 oz.
reg. or herbal

1.49



COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE
3 oz.

.79



HEAD & SHOULDERS
LOTION SHAMPOO
7 oz.

1.79



CREST
TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz., reg., mint

1.29



GILLETTE FOAMY
SHAVING CREAM 11 oz.
reg., menthol, lime

1.49



NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM
10 oz.

1.49



RIGHT GUARD SPRAY
DEODORANT 5 oz.

1.69



MERIT
COTTON BALLS
pkg. of 300

.59



J&J BABY
SHAMPOO 11 oz.

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MERIT ASPIRIN pkg. of 250 89¢

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FOR SALE

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills - Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9-14-TF

BEDROOM REMNANTS will sell wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2-14-TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10-9-TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY - Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. TF

ANTIQUES & used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday thru Saturday. 11 to 5pm. or call 491-8459. 909-9664. 11-26-TF

WOOD OAK ice box, beautifully refinished, \$149. Pine commode, circa 1860, \$175. Walnut stereo console cabinet, \$89. Cherry drop leaf table, \$198. Call 729-0875. 1-15-129G

R & R Used Furniture

FIRST of year inventory sale. Come in and bargain with us like the dealers do. We're ready to listen. Furniture, bric-a-brac, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gifts items. We buy. Open Monday-Friday 9-30. 5-30pm. 370 Broadway, Cambridge 868-3100. 1-22TF

LR 6045 Goodyear custom GT radials (4) like new used 500 miles. Too big for me \$500. 484-9721 or 646-9771. 1-29G

WOOD STOVE, small like new \$125. Gas range 30" fantastic condition. \$125. Couch and 2 matching chairs. \$300. 646-1885. 1-29G

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 489-7267. 2-26TF

Mantels-Doors

LARGE VARIETY antique, antique, architectural material. In Boston call 296-0445. 3-5-4-9

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sella. Serta foam posturepedic. Brass beds, trundle bug-risers, storage bunk beds. Jim 273-0800, Siesta S. eep Shops, Rt.3A, Burlington. 3-19TF

STENOGRAPH COURT Reporting Machine. Complete with tripod and carrying case. Used 6 months. Must sell. Call after 6pm. 846-4573. 3-19TF

DANISH DINING, room set buffet and 6 chairs \$490. 648-1878. 3-26-9

DOG TRAVEL, kennel fiberglass, collapsible, medium size \$35. Studio piece corner section couch, good condition \$60. 648-2671. 3-26-4-9

UTILITY TABLE, large surface wood \$50. 4 kitchen chairs \$38. Dining room buffet wood, good condition \$60. 648-2671. 3-26-4-9

BEIGE TRADITIONAL, sofa and chair \$275. Oval fruitwood dining room table and 4 chairs \$200. 1 wood trim provincial chair \$70. 1 provincial turquoise gold print chair \$100. All excellent condition. Call 935-2181. 3-26-4-9

TIRES, TWO 15" rims and tires mounted \$50. for both. Gould oil burner, new admission box, first class condition, new motor \$50. Call 648-2673. 3-26-4-9

MOVING, HOUSEHOLD items: refrigerator, washer, dryer, studio beds, kitchen chairs, planers, etc. Good condition. 489-3092. 3-26-4-9

SPIRAL STAIRCASE, solid oak, unfinished. Pick up, do your own installation, save. Box 344, Stoneham 438-4286. 3-26-4-9

APARTMENT FURNITURE sale. Bedroom furniture, couch, armchairs, bookcases, other assorted items. Reasonably priced, good condition. 646-8750. 3-26-4-9

MAPLE SWIVEL, rocker, plaid upholstery, good condition, asking \$50. 729-8245. 3-26-4-9

SOLID OAK bedroom set. Triple dresser, wing mirror, armchair, night table. Queen size headboard and frame with split box spring and mattress. Three years old, excellent condition. \$975. Call 396-1752. 3-26-4-9

MEN'S SKI boots Nordica size 10 worn infrequently \$18. Women's ski pants worn once size 8 \$11. 899-2136. 3-26-4-9

DR. MOVING, Whole house full of furniture for sale. Call 646-9675. Keep trying. 3-26-4-9

G.E. ELECTRIC wall oven, stainless steel front. G.E. electric counter top range 4 units and National garbage disposal. All excellent condition. Best offer \$44. 8100. 3-26-4-9

NEW CABINET bathroom sink 24" \$45. Large cobble stones 52 each. 8 railroad ties \$4. each. 2 tires HR-78. 14 steel belting, almost new \$100. For pair. 646-2429. 3-26-4-9

ARTIST'S SPRING Studio Sale! Featuring eggs, all kinds, decorated and natural and personalized graphics at 12 Draper Avenue, Arlington, off 3-A on Saturday, April 11, 9 to 3 p.m. 3-26-4-9

FOR SALE

100 PERCENT Wool spring Cashmere beige ladies coat, size 7 \$30. Turquoise prom gown worn only once. \$15. 643-9679. 3-26-4-9

RUMMAGE SALE - Belmont Masonic Temple, 448 Common St., (Cushing Sq.) Fri., April 10, 6-9 p.m. and Sat., April 11, 9-2 p.m. 3-26-4-9

QUEEN SIZE Kroehler sofa bed, green plaid herculon, traditional style. Excellent condition. \$150. 489-3897. 3-26-4-9

HEAL/INTERNAL grinder, radial drill, bed and cutter grinder, 52" box and pan brake, 10", 14", 16", lathes, surface grinder, vertical and horizontal bandsaws and milling machines, 3HP, 5HP, 7 and one half HP, 10 HP, air compressors. 1-603-382-5671. 4-2-4-16

MUST SELL mahogany dining room set, 8x8 utility shed, recliner. Best offer. 484-0667. 4-2-4-16

CONTEMPORARY TRIPLE dresser with matching mirror, 9 drawers, mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$125. 646-0299 after 6 p.m. 4-2-4-16

BROWN MIXTURE sleep sofa. Call 648-3066. 4-2-4-16

TWO EASTERN Air Lines half fare vouchers good for one way travel to California \$100. 729-3924. 4-2-4-16

MOVING, MUST sell 2 couches, black swivel chair with ottoman, gold rug 11'6" x 15', multi colored floral, lined drapes and more. Best offer. Call Mr. Brown. 646-7390. 4-2-4-16

SEAR'S CLASSIC range, double oven, one self cleaning, avocado, excellent condition. \$450. 729-0290 after 6. 4-2-4-16

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, self cleaning oven \$75. 862-6163. 4-2-4-16

OVER 250 LBS. of weights, leg press and leg extension machine. Best offer. Call 648-8288. 4-2-4-16

ZENITH STEREO with 2 circular speakers \$50. Dough maker \$8. G.E. Toaster oven \$15. Plant stand, 8 pots \$5. Box of dishes \$8. Cherry Chest, double and night table \$150. 484-8863. 4-2-4-16

"LOOK, MUFFEY a thrift shop for us!" Resale Shop, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont 484-8080 - Closures. 4-2-4-16

ROBINSON VERTICAL copy camera, model 432 \$2,500. Multilith exposure box model 1480 \$500. Call 648-4994. 4-2-4-16

TOWNE TRADER, Spring sale. Good buys, boy 8 1/2 speed Columbia bicycle \$40. Girl's 10 speed Columbia bicycle like new \$75. Gold Colonial couch, nice condition \$100. Mahogany coffee and end table excellent condition \$40. each. Best buy 7 piece dining room set only \$290. See pictures at 77 Park Avenue, Arlington. 646-7759. 4-2-4-16

THREE 1/2 78.15 THIES and one 9 1/2 15, all \$10. each. One G78.14 mounted on G.M. rim \$25. One Rammet duo-Job Master power tool model 122 MD. \$250. One 21 channel Regency CB never used, \$125. 648-9533. 4-2-4-16

WOMEN GOLFERS enjoy femininity of skirt and freedom of pants in culottes. Sizes 12-14. 729-5473. 4-2-4-16

OFFICE DESK and chair in excellent condition. Reasonable offer. 484-3747. 4-2-4-16

TWO BRAND new Levlor blinds (never used, 40 and one half inch long. Color, celery. \$200 new, \$100. 488-2115. 4-2-4-16

DINNERWARE 53 piece service for 8 Corda pattern Thomas collection, division of Rosenthal designed by Hertha Bengtson of Sweden. Never unpacked retail \$198. Sacrifice \$125. Call 646-5545. 4-9-4-23

FURNITURE, SOLID Maple full size bed, mattress, chest, dresser, mirror, nightstand 19" Quasar television set, bookcases 70" x 30", virtually new. 646-8922 after 6 p.m. 4-9-4-23

SOLID CHERRY table 38 x 60 oval, round legs, extend to 96" with 2 leaves. Custom contemporary design from "The Tree of Life". Excellent condition. \$650. 484-0194. 4-9-4-23

GREAT BARGAIN won't last at \$674, almost new living room includes 2 love seats matching chair and tables, coffee table and coordinating lamps. Call 643-6879. 4-9-4-23

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS and carpenter's tools. Call 643-0959 after 6 p.m. 4-9-4-23

KITCHEN SET table with leaf and 4 chairs. Best offer call 646-3025. 4-9-4-23

MAPLE BUNK bed set complete with mattresses, \$50. or best offer. Call 646-6482. 4-9-4-23

GIBSON FREEZER, harvest gold, 15 cu. ft. upright, excellent condition. \$225. 729-3961. 4-9-4-23

ONESTATE SALE! Everything cheap! 8000s, kitchen articles, antiques, etc. 80 Atwood Avenue, Newtonville. Thursday thru Sunday 9 to 4 p.m. 4-9-4-23

SEVERAL PIECES of furniture for sale. Call 648-0232 after 5 p.m. 4-9-4-23

MAHOGANY DINING room table with 6 chairs, cane backed. Excellent condition. Call 641-0193. 4-9-4-23

SNOW BLOWER, Ariens 4 HP, 2 stage, good condition. New tires \$250. Call 729-8185. 4-9-4-23

DINING ROOM set, table with 4 extra leafs 4 chairs, hutch. Dark pine \$550. 391-6505. 4-9-4-23

TWO MINK stoles, Autumn Haze, new condition \$100. each. Call 643-0980. 4-9-4-23

FOR SALE

GILSON 7 HP, 26" snow blower, new motor pulleys and so forth. \$350. 643-4105. 4-9-4-23

SEWING MACHINE, cabinet desk style \$65. Sewing chair with storage in seat \$20. 729-5479. 4-9-4-23

TURKISH PRAYER rug Kaysari Silk size 7x2 1/2. Cleaned, excellent condition \$475. Call 646-0617. 4-9-4-23

GIANT SALE on used furniture, bureaus, desks, tables, chairs etc. Welsh's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday-Saturday, 11am-5pm. 491-8459. 4-9-4-23

PRINTING EQUIPMENT, Gestner D20 duplicator, electronic stencil maker, collator & cabinet, miscellaneous supplies. Four & one half years old, fine condition. \$1,200. lot. 646-6762. 4-9-4-23

MOTOROLA STEREO, in good condition, tools, walker, day bed, telephone stand other miscellaneous items. 643-9447. 4-9-4-23

MOVING, SECTIONAL Sofa, kitchen set, desk & chair, Nettle Creek spread and drapes, Copertone refrigerator, sleep sofa and more. Call 648-0593. 4-9-4-23

WALNUT BEDROOM set twin bed, dresser with bevel mirror, 4 draw chest, night table \$150. Mahogany double bed \$25. Maple 5 draw chest, 646-1839 after 5pm. 4-9-4-23

AMAZING ANTIQUES - brass coffee table, brass and wood queen size bed, mahogany and cherry double bed, brass chandelier, brass mirror, victrola, small antique table. Moving must sell cheap. 267-0414. 4-9-4-23

CHILD'S 3 speed bike and electric exercise bike, best offer. 484-8320. 4-9-4-23

BEIGE and brown 90" Haitian cotton sofa, new \$600, sell \$300 or b.o. \$812 chocolate brown rug, \$300, \$812 steel blue rug, \$450, both cleaned and rolled, mahogany student desk, \$25, brass double bed headboard, \$40, other odds and ends. 484-3413 after 6 p.m. 4-9-4-23

FOR SALE - 3 Annie tickets at Cost. \$15 each. May 5 evening, balcony. Call 489-2112. 4-9-4-23

BRAND NEW - never opened - JVC 5" color TV, tape recorder and radio, \$325. Ken-tech stereo, \$400. 484-1985 or 421-8156. 4-9-4-23

WHITE HAITIAN cotton, clean, sofa bed. Excellent condition from Scandinavian Design, \$475, matching club chair, \$90, bamboo chair, \$40, various quality oriental design rugs, \$70-\$150, 484-1985 or 421-8156. 4-9-4-23

WHITE HAITIAN cotton, clean, sofa bed. Excellent condition from Scandinavian Design, \$475, matching club chair, \$90, bamboo chair, \$40, various quality oriental design rugs, \$70-\$150, 484-1985 or 421-8156. 4-9-4-23

THE CONCORD Dog Training Club beginners obedience class starts first Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. Next class May 4. Advance training Mondays and Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Breed handling weekdays 7p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Rt. 62, West Concord. Parvo shots recommended. 646-3741. 655-3839. 4-9-4-23

LOST - Orange tiger cat, male, vicinity of School St., and Fairview, Belmont, reward. Call 484-3562. 4-9-4-23

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LOST - Orange tiger cat, male, vicinity of School St., and Fairview, Belmont, reward. Call 484-3562. 4-9-4-23

PETS

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8-9-TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pals Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1001. 9-24-TF

CAT BOARDING \$1 per. exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453. 11-10TF

FREE! PUPPIES, border Collie mix, medium size, healthy. Call 646-3934 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 3-26-4-9

FOUND: MALE altered honey colored cat. Honey mustache, white paws, striped tail. 2 years. 489-2043. 3-26-4-9

LOST LARGE black Siamese cat March 21st, Gray Street and Coolidge Rd area. Had flea collar. Answer to Truman. Reward. 646-1419 or 646-7070. 3-26-4-9

FOUND ALL black cat fully grown Park Circle area. 646-7061 keep trying. 3-26-4-9

LOST SMALL black kitten, 6 months named Larkin. Vicinity Newton Road. 643-2562. 3-26-4-9

LOST: WHITE and gray Angora cat. Lime collar, gray triangle on nose. Needs medication. Reward. 646-1871. 3-26-4-9

FREE THREE beautiful kittens 1 long hair 2 short. 484-0955. 4-2-4-16

FOUND: YOUNG, gray, long haired cat 2 collars, one red, one flea. Heights area. Call 648-1990. 4-2-4-16

FOUND: MEDIUM size male cat gray and black swirls, gray feet. collar. Call 643-1295. 4-2-4-16

FREE! 2 long haired, brother and sister 9 month sweet cats. Both fixed indoor home. 491-0414. 4-2-4-16

FREE! ABANDONED female Fox Terrier. Doberman cross. Thin, beautiful disposition. Needs understanding owners. 625-6652. Evenings. 4-2-4-16

ENGLISH POINTER, male 3 years old, free to good home. Call 646-6758. 4-2-4-16

FREE: ONE Black, one buff Street, litter trained young cats. Need good home. 643-3451 Rick. 4-2-4-16

FREE KITTENS some have extra toes, carpal color. 646-2106. 4-9-4-23

FREE! ANGORA kittens, 5 weeks old, litter trained. Call 646-6575. 4-9-4-23

FREE! 3 Beautiful male kittens to good home. Call 646-1049. 4-9-4-23

FREE TWO long haired cats. Fixed male and spayed female-litter trained. Need indoor homes. 491-0414. 4-9-4-23

LOST: LARGE Spayed female cat. Vicinity Glengarry, Winchester. Gray & white tiger, white paws. Reward. 729-0845. 4-9-4-23

THE CONCORD Dog Training Club beginners obedience class starts first Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. Next class May 4. Advance training Mondays and Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Breed handling weekdays 7p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Rt. 62, West Concord. Parvo shots recommended. 646-3741. 655-3839. 4-9-4-23

LOST - Orange tiger cat, male, vicinity of School St., and Fairview, Belmont, reward. Call 484-3562. 4-9-4-23

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HOUSEWORK

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 893-9000. 1-5-TF

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1-2-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available for reliable, efficient housecleaning services. Reasonable Weekly, bi-weekly, day or evening. Call 354-7788. 11 to 7 p.m. 7-3 TF

SPRING CLEANING we clean attics, cellars, garages yard what ever. Also junk removal. Free estimates, low rates. 883-4622. 3-26-4-9

HAIR WORKING and dependable woman

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

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A Realtor subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the National Association, local and state Real Estate Boards, any violation of which, can jeopardize his membership. Here are some practices which a Realtor will not indulge in:

A Realtor will not engage in activities that constitute the practice of law. He will recommend that legal counsel be obtained when the interest of either party requires it.

In advertising, a Realtor will neither advertise without disclosing his name, nor permit his salesmen to use individual names or

nection with the Realtor is obvious in the advertisement.

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Charles Hurley . . . 729-2116	anne Sheehy . . . 729-2114
Carol Johnson . . . 729-4787	Jan Kilder . . . 729-0286
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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$300. to \$600. Alice C. Monahan Sales-Real Estate Management. 862-0278. 10-12-77F

Sellers

WILL YOUR property be exposed to a National Referral Network of 8000 plus offices? National TV Advertising? Highly skilled "Professionals" Creative Financing? It will with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors "Action Warranty"! Please call for a market analysis consultation for you deserve the Best and "Our Word is Good". 646-6650. Arlington or 862-1122, Lexington. 4-3-77F

EXCITING AND rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred, at 646-6650. 7-17-77F

MAINE, OVERLOOKING beautiful Lake Umbagog. 50 wooded acres, swimming, boating, fishing, skiing, hunting on open property. Ten room house and shed, summer-winter retreat. \$90,000. Owner. 923-1146. 3-12-14-78

ARLINGTON NEW to market! Cape ranch home in condition, featuring decorative fireplace living room, den, plus family room, Gold Crest Ranch, \$83,500. MLS Century 21 Garrity, Realtors 646-6650. 3-26-4-9

Century 21 American Hallmark

ARLINGTON COUNTRY setting 4 bedroom ranch move in condition, privacy, view of Boston and North River. \$76,900. Call Rockwood Realty 646-5044, evenings 648-1461. 4-9-23

MEDFORD, SINGLE home all brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings, family room, many extras. Must see! \$99,000. Call Rockwood Realty 646-5044, evenings 648-1461. 4-9-23

PROFESSIONAL, 2 family house - Cushing St. area, Belmont, 1st floor office completely set up, excellent condition, 484-1953. 4-9-23

WINCHESTER, NEW offering! Solid masonry construction, built by master craftsmen. This beautiful ranch offers step down living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on main level. Lower wall out level has fireplace family room, bedroom, full bath and mini kitchen. 2 car garage, screen porch and patio, many extras. A great home in a great location! . . . \$215,000 Call today!

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REAL ESTATE

Risman Real Estate
395-8580

MEDFORD, CHOICE! a single! (1) \$12,900. 5 room single, all one floor! Low taxes and heat. Vinyl siding, yard. (2) \$74,900. Frame, English Colonial, 4 rooms down, 3 bedrooms up. Garage, nice yard, beam ceiling. A-1 location. (3) \$59,900. Young 6 room Cape, 4 rooms down, 2 up, 3 bedrooms. Lovely yard. 3-26-4-9

ARLINGTON CHOICE! Morning-side area brick front multi-level 4 bedroom home. Two and one-half baths, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, super size eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, laundry room, garage and patio. Well landscaped 1/4 quarter acre lot. MLS only \$119,900.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

3-26-4-9

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL, Real Estate is seeking full time experienced residential brokers. Replies will be confidential. For personal interview call Maureen Copithorne at 643-7478 office. 646-9524 residence. 3-26-4-9

READING! For the discriminating buyer young 3 bedroom split with Lazy A roof maintenance free vinyl siding 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, in-law possibilities. \$96,500. Realty World/Scam, 438-7220. 3-26-4-9

BELMONT - Cape fully insulated-6 rooms including fireplace livingroom, one and one-half bath, screened porch with cathedral ceiling, quiet street in Burbank area, convenient to MBTA, schools, shopping, \$140,000. No brokers. For appointment call 484-6488, evenings 7-9 p.m. 3-26-7F

The Wolfson Realty
396-9500

MEDFORD, "MOST desirable Lawrence Estates". It is not impossible to find location, charm, and beauty in one house. Half brick, 7 room Colonial, newer designer kitchen, 2 modern baths, unique marble fireplace, intercom system, lovely yard, many more extras. \$92,900. 4-24-16

The Wolfson Realty
396-9500

MEDFORD, NO work needed here. Prestige location, 7 room custom built Colonial. Fireplace living room, dining room, sun room, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic family room with kitchen. Mid \$90's. 4-24-16

New England Homes
641-0800

ARLINGTON, Grand Victoria-2 family potential. Prime location, 3 full baths. Beautiful woodwork. Working fireplace. 2 car garage, private yard. Over \$100,000. Evenings 643-9209. 4-24-16

ARLINGTON, By Owner 6 room single, large Country kitchen, modern bath, 3 season porch, excellent condition \$64,500. Principals 648-4285. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON, BISHOP School. A real charmer! From the rear of the half brick custom house you can see "forever". Lovely yard, level lot, quiet street. Immaculate move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, plus nursery, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den and porch. P.P. heated (gumwood) ceiling living room, beamed dining room, large fully equipped cabinet kitchen. Asking \$124,900 and owner says sell! Don't miss this beauty, call Ann Blackham and Company, 729-1663. 4-9-23

SOMERVILLE WEST, Professional or residential area, 2 houses on same lot in excellent condition 10 room Victorian and 6 room with \$7,000. income. Driveway, convenient location. Both at \$155,900. DPH Realty 547-7031. 4-9-23

BELMONT HILL, elegant brick regency colonial choice location, 4 bedrooms, 3 and one-half baths, unusual fireplace library, private wooded grounds, short walk to MBTA \$187,000. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-23

REAL ESTATE

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON FOR grand living and entertaining. Luxurious custom Cape nine room brick and frame waterfront property, fantastic Boston view, lower Mystic Lakes, access to ocean. Heated kidney shaped granite pool. If you can afford the best, phone for appointment to view!

ARLINGTON SUPER five room condo, modern kitchen, deck, parking, convenient location, steps to transportation. Won't last in high \$60's

ARLINGTON STRATTON School. Adorable full dormered Cape. Fireplace living room, four bedrooms, two baths, large, level back yard with deck, quiet street, move-in condition. Low \$90's. MLS

WINCHESTER EIGHT room contemporary multi-level. Expansive living room, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two family rooms, large screen porch, garage, situated on lovely large lot. Asking, \$130's. 4-9-23

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON BRICK front dormered Cape. 4 bedrooms, large master, two full baths, 1st floor family room, all sunny spacious rooms, new gas heating. ERA Buyer Protection Plan. MLS \$83,500. Evenings 646-9242. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON MOST charming 4 bedroom English Cape. 2 baths, colonial size fireplace living room, formal dining room. Lovely yard. Steps to Harvard bus. MLS \$89,900. Evenings 646-3073. 4-9-23

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate
643-7478

ARLINGTON FIRST offering, choice kitchen, Master, Lovely 8 room Garrison Colonial. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 king size, one and one-half baths, 1st floor family room, jalousie porch, level lot. \$109,500. MLS 4-9-23

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GREAT selection of condos in modern buildings. Some with balconies, pool, wall-to-wall carpet and other amenities. All in convenient locations and close to "T". After taxes, may be cheaper than renting. Call to investigate, prices start at \$49,900. The Scanlan Company, 643-3050. 4-9-23

BELMONT THREE bedroom Colonial in desirable location, fireplace living room, formal dining room, enclosed sunporch, garage and more. Asking \$113,000. Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 646-6650 4-9-23

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate
643-7478

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Super four bedroom brick Cape. Fireplace living room, knotty pine kitchen with dining area, two full baths, finished basement with fireplace, enclosed porch, gas heat, garage. Offered at \$89,900. 4-9-23

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate
643-7478

ARLINGTON PARK Manor Condominiums. Terrific tri-level Town Houses. Living room, dining area, kitchen, fireplace, custom cabinet kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, economical gas heat. Offered at \$84,500. MLS 4-9-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

BELMONT - LUXURY condo - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, pool, saunas, wall-to-wall carpeting. By owner, \$122,500. 484-3392. 4-9-23

WALTHAM - 2 bedroom condo, new kitchen, pl. and tennis court. Convenient to Rt. 128 and Rt. 2, \$57,500 firm. 393-0381. 4-9-23

MATURE WOMAN artist needs unfurnished room with bath suitable for studio, private entrance, near MBTA. 643-9182. 2-12G 4-9-23

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON CHARMING 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial spacious fireplace living room, hostess dining room with twin chimneys, modern kitchen, one and one-half baths, sun room, deck overlooking professional landscaped yard. MLS Low \$80's, Evenings 646-3073. 4-9-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON PARK Circle area super value! Colonial quality large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1 and one-half baths, 3 bedrooms, playroom on lower level plus 1 car garage. MLS \$79,900. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON YOUNG 7 room Bishop area garrison colonial, 1st floor family room, all sunny spacious rooms, new gas heating. ERA Buyer Protection Plan. MLS \$83,500. Evenings 646-9242. 4-9-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON MOST charming 4 bedroom English Cape. 2 baths, colonial size fireplace living room, formal dining room. Lovely yard. Steps to Harvard bus. MLS \$89,900. Evenings 646-3073. 4-9-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON JASON Heights classic center entrance Colonial built by master builder. Formal fireplace living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with flexed adjacent family room, 1 and one-half bedrooms, lovely level yard, steps to MBTA. \$130,000. Evenings 643-7582. 4-9-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON CAMBRIDGE commuters dream! Unbelievable privacy, charming and convenient plus incredible view highlights this spectacular hill top Villa. Modern kitchen, new gas heating, elegant old world detail on 2 acres of grounds. All within 5 minutes walk to bus. MLS \$290's. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-23

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2 family houses. Qualified clients wanted. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 4-9-77F

NEW ENGLAND HOMES
641-0800

ARLINGTON FIRST ad 2 family, 4 & 7, newly renovated, large modern kitchen, gas heat, transportation, \$98,800. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, All brick, slate roof, gas heat. Large paneled living room and dining room, 3 and one-half baths, large sun porch with tile floor. Separate 2 car garage. Owner 326-8483. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, first floor, 2 family, 3 bedrooms, living room, modern eat-in kitchen, modern bath, wall to wall, washer-dryer, exceptional low cost gas heat. Available April 1 or sooner. Short term lease thru August 31. New lease can be negotiated Sept. 1. \$56,900. Pennell & Thompson Real Estate 646-9010. 3-26-4-9

ARLINGTON CENTER, MBTA, small furnished basement apartment. Modern kitchen bath and kitchen including all utilities. Parking, one person. \$250. Couple \$345. 646-1245 evenings. 3-26-4-9

ARLINGTON, FEMALE roommate to share modern, 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets. \$167. 646-8750. 3-26-4-9

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ARLINGTON, FEMALE roommate to share modern, 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets. \$167. 646-8750. 3-26-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen, privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 6:57P

ROOM FOR RENT in spacious Victorian home with woman, 2 boys, ages 3 & 11 and one cat and one kitten. Share kitchen, bath, yard, porch and parking. Independent living situation. Good for grad student or working person. Non-smoking. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 646-6244. 3:26-49

ARLINGTON CENTER, quiet, mature gentleman, shower, kitchen facilities. linen service. \$45 per week. 643-6600. 4:24-16

MEDFORD ATTRACTIVE, room, wall to wall carpet, near bus stop, 1st floor, private entrance. Security deposit \$65. 957-978. 4:24-49

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room in private home for female in the 20's. \$25 per week. Kitchen facilities. 646-7145. 4:24-16

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room, kitchen, privileges and share bath. All utilities included. No parking, near transportation, stores and hospital. Call 646-3326. 4:24-23

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen, privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$53 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4:24P

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room second floor share kitchen and bath near transportation and restaurant. Living, parking, light housekeeping for student or professional young man. No smoking, security deposit required and references. Call 646-3988. 4:24-23

ARLINGTON, LARGE, furnished rooms with kitchen facilities and semi-private baths. Woman preferred. Convenient to bus line. Call after 7 p.m. 643-4346. 4:24-23

ARLINGTON FURNISHED or unfurnished, separate entrance, porch. Woman preferred. 646-8389 after 6pm. 4:24-23

BELMONT - large attractive room in excellent location, near T, kitchen privileges. \$50/week. 489-1152. 4:24-23

SEASONAL RENTALS

DENNISPORT 3 cottages for rent 2 or 3 bedrooms, walk to beach, \$250-\$350. Rent now, save to percent. 646-5701 or 801-6774. 2:12P

QUEBEC, VERMONT, near Woodstock 2 bedroom condo, club privileges. \$350/week. \$125/week. 475-9444. 4:24-49

LAKEVILLE, COTTAGE, southern Maine, 2 and one half hours from Boston. Accommodates 6. Swimming, fishing, hiking, private. Available June through Sept. \$175 a week. Allan Anderson, 729-2891. 3:26P

CAPE COD Cabot near beach, 4 bedrooms, washer, dryer, dish washer. \$150 per week. 862-3616 or 26-7519. 2:05P

BEST DENNIS cottage shops 400 ft. beach. Month of June \$800. 10 months or \$225 per week. Call 646-2275 after 6pm. 4:24-16

VENTNORVILLE, CAPE, Cod, 4 bedrooms, furnished home, available July and August. \$50 per week. 2 week minimum. Call 643-1799. 4:25-7

MARBLEHEAD VINEYARD - condominium, 2 story 2 bedroom and one half bath fully equipped, modern kitchen, private sundeck, tennis courts, fresh water pond and large lounge. Wooded setting near ocean beaches and golf course. Available July, \$800 a week. Call 729-4957 after 6pm. 4:24-23

BREWSTER, CAPE, Cod, 3 bedrooms, year round home available season, month or 2 week minimum. Walk to Bay Beach and stores. 729-4951. 4:24-23

RYE BEACH 2 bedrooms, Minutes from beach, ideal location. Available June & July. Please call 729-4951 after 6pm. 4:24-23

VACATION - Martha's Vineyard - room for rent, king size bed and rollaway for 3rd person, private bath, TV, balcony facing the harbor at Harborview Inn, Edgartown, Tues. April 21st Sat. Apr. 25, \$2900 \$50/day. Call 861-4301 evenings and weekends. 4:24-16

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON 1200 square ft of new modern office space available. Kitchen and bath facilities. Heat and all utilities included. Commercial and residential. Call 646-3326 between 9-4:30 weekdays. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON CENTER, for 2 room office, newly renovated. Mass. Avenue. Call after 6 p.m. 646-0714. 4:24-16

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE for rent, new building. Call 646-8777. 100 to 200 ft. 4:24-16

SOMERVILLE OFFICE, building and 3 store fronts in prime location. Asking \$149,900. DPH Realty. 547-7031. 4:24-23

SOMERVILLE OFFICE space for rent. Prime Street location. 3,000 sq ft at \$5 per sq ft. Heated. DPH Realty. 547-7031. 4:24-23

BELMONT - Trapelo Rd. - small office for rent in prime business area. Agent 889-1131 or 881-6677. 4:24-23



WINCHESTER

A real charmer! From the stepdown family room you can see forever... you'll love this center chimney Cape with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and much more. Just listed exclusively by relocating owner \$124,900.

If you're selling or thinking of selling — Call Number One....
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

GARAGE SPACE

SPACE IS secure private garage, willing to share a 2 car. Call France. 266-6537. from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3:26-49

PARKING SPACE for one car. East Arlington. Call 643-1025. 4:24-23

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE May 1 on Mass Avenue, heights area. \$25 per month. Call 646-1361 evenings. 4:24-23

PARKING SPACE in 2 car garage near Arlington Center. 643-8389 after 6pm. 4:24-23

GARAGE SPACE for rent for small car or motor cycle. Call 643-9417. 4:24-23

YARD WORK

SPRING CLEANUP lawn care weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns installed, shrubs and trees trimmed, planted removed. Railroad he walks installed. My bid is 646-2354. 3:12P

LAWN CARE, weekly and bi-weekly. Total yard services, clean up, fertilizing. Quality work at reasonable rates. Kevin, 729-3445. 3:26-49

LAWN SERVICE, White Horse. Cleanly mowing yard service. Complete yard service. Call 729-4957. 3:26-49

Lawn Care

COMPLETE SERVICE by ATLC. Complete yard service. Call 646-1185. 643-2265. 3:26-49

CARE and maintenance of gardens and lawns. Call 626-0801. Your plants and lawn will love you for it. 4:24-16

Mowing

QUALITY WORK at very reasonable rates. 986-9801, 24 hours or 646-1291. 4:24-23

PEOPLE

HELP FOR THE Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, MA 01890. 3:67P

Arlington Center Associates Building

Now being completely renovated. Business and Professional Suites from 200-4000 s/f. Will remodel to suit tenant.
931-0711

MORTGAGEE'S SALE AT AUCTION!!

2-Family Remodeled House to be sold on the premises
**34 Vine St., Winchester
Thursday, April 16 - 10 a.m.**
A 3-Level Swedish Contemporary Style Building. Overlooking Wedge Pond. The first floor level. Contains a Large Apartment Having a Living Room, Full Kitchen, Fully Appliance Kitchen, 2-Bedrooms and Bath. There is also an additional Living Room, 2-Bedrooms and Bath on this level. The Second and Third Floor Levels contain a Penthouse Type Apartment with Spiral Staircase. The Second Level Has a Living Room, Dining Area, Fully Appliance Kitchen with Bar, Large Office, Full Bath and a Large Master Bedroom with Roman Tub. The Third Level has 2-Bedrooms and a Storage Room. Also Has a Free Standing Swedish Type Fireplace. Completely Carpeted.
Terms of Sale: A Deposit of \$15,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's Check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's Check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Bernman, attorney for mortgagee, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108 to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

JOSEPH FINN CO.
AUCTIONEERS
15 Broad St. Boston, Mass. 02109 • 617-227-1866

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE SERVICE, Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2:27P

TONY THE tree man, Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Free estimates or part quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1865. 9:13P

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist. Peter M. Wald, fully insured. Call 729-0895. 10:10P

Matthew R. Foti
MASS. CERTIFIED ARBORIST. All aspects of professional tree care. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-0305. 3:26P

McDonough Tree Removal

THREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4:2P

THREE SPRAYING, Call now for spraying gypsy moth, etc. Complete tree and shrub care. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack Byrne at 646-365 or 272-9427. 4:2P

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 4:2P

PROFESSIONAL TREE work done. Trimming any branch or tree removed. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Insured. Call John 729-3110. 4:24-16

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs receiver & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3:27P

BELMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice lock-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 6:26P, 10P

Roofing

COMPLETE ROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call anytime R. Landry 273-1569. 3:24P

PASADENA CO., Complete roofing services. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 646-5855, 272-8986. 4:2P

QUALITY WORK at very reasonable rates. 986-9801, 24 hours or 646-1291. 4:24-23

Free Horticultural Consulting

AND ESTIMATES on your landscape. Low rates on maintenance and planting. Specializing in problem diagnosis and design. Reliable and experienced. Personal attention given. Call Steve. General Landscaping Services, 739-5140. 4:24-16

JOHN HEGARTY, JR. landscape gardener. Free estimates. 866-6070. 9:4-23

CARMINE DIPIERRE landscape maintenance, yard cleaning. Underground sprinkler, lawnsod or seed. Bushes trimmed. 643-1428. 9:4-16

ROTTING SERVICE for any need \$12 an hour one hour minimum. Lawn mowing also. David at 385-2658. 4:24-16

LAWN SERVICE - Receive professional landscaping service at reasonable rates. Specializing in complete maintenance work, free estimates. Call John after 5pm at 386-2239. 4:24-23

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Est. 1951. 30 years in business. pruning, trim evergreens and shrubbery. new evergreens planted. seeding new or old lawns. bark mulch. Call for estimate. Also just seeking for information on landscaping there will be a special consulting fee. 862-0388. 4:2P

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-6580. 3:19P

PENTA MAINTENANCE Service. Quality lawn and yard care. Planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, leave it to us. Weekly or bi-monthly. Rubbish removal also. 729-6504. 2:26P

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Spring clean-up new lawns installed. Shrubs and trees planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad he walks installed. Complete lawn maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. My bid is a must. Call 648-2354. 3:12P

ROTO-TILLING, Gardens or lawns done with Ariens tiller. General landscaping. Call for estimate. 862-6492. 3:26-49

QUINN LANDSCAPING, Spring clean up. Complete lawn care, tree and shrub work. Trash removal. Call Jim 729-5630. 3:26-49

OAKS LANDSCAPING - weekly lawn maintenance and upkeep. Call 891-9019. 3:26-49

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING, Reasonable rates. Call 861-0689 after 6pm. 3:26P

LANDSCAPING & Trucking, Lawn maintenance, seeding, trimming, mulching, etc. Any type of trucking. Call Nick Jr. 862-9288. 3:26-49

Jack's Landscaping

LANDSCAPING, COMPLETE lawn and shrubbery maintenance. Spring cleanups, planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, thatching. Sod and shrub installation. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jack anytime 643-4267. 3:26P

SPRING CLEAN UP, yards raked bushes trimmed. Contracts for summer cutting. Call 643-9238 at your convenience. 4:2P

Tighe's Landscaping

PROFESSIONAL LAWN maintenance. Seeding, trimming and mulching. Odd jobs, quality work. Call John 648-1700. 4:2P

MOWING, LAWN maintenance by small friendly company. Also design and construction. bark mulch. 646-6626. 4:25-7

TURF, COMPLETE landscaping. Spring cleanups, lawn removal, lawn maintenance, discount for elderly. Shrubs, seed, sod. Free estimates. 266-6556. Reverse. 4:24-16

Eldco

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE service. Yards cleaned up, new lawns, shrubs planted, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Call 729-4534, for estimates. 4:27P

Frangioni & Carey

SPRING CLEAN UP and complete landscaping services. Call John at 646-5133. 4:24-16

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Services. Lawn maintenance, Spring and Fall clean up, seeding, sod, mulching and trimming, pruning and planting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John at 729-1110. 4:24-16

JOHN HEGARTY, JR. landscape gardener. Free estimates. 866-6070. 9:4-23

CARMINE DIPIERRE landscape maintenance, yard cleaning. Underground sprinkler, lawnsod or seed. Bushes trimmed. 643-1428. 9:4-16

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FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Est. 1951. 30 years in business. pruning, trim evergreens and shrubbery. new evergreens planted. seeding new or old lawns. bark mulch. Call for estimate. Also just seeking for information on landscaping there will be a special consulting fee. 862-0388. 4:2P

Mark's Landscaping

SPECIALIZING in lawn maintenance. Spring clean-up, tree work, shrubs planted, trimmed and removed. Railroad he walks or stone installed. Truck services, complete home maintenance. For free low estimates call Mark 643-2034. 643-8271. 4:2P

STUDENT WILLING to do yard work. Garden, Spring clean-up at reasonable prices. Call 484-3445. 4:24-23

SPRING CLEAN UP lawn care, trim shrubs, pruning, all types tree work. Prices very reasonable. Call after 6, Jack, 729-6574. 4:24-23

We Take As Much Pride In Our Work As You Do In Your Lawn

MOWING & SHRUBBERY Care. Very reasonable. Call 489-9801, 24 hours. Or 646-3791. 4:24-23

PAINTING

S & A PAINTING wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates, call anytime. 396-0795. 3:17P

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper, 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7:10-11

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowsett, 899-5381. 5:24P

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranted for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9:20P

PAINTING & Paperhanging, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience. Call 643-3441. 11:22P

ANGELO J. Grieco, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service. Call 643-7333. 4:10P

WINTERIZE YOUR HOME. Windows caulked. Storm windows and doors replaced in interior painting and wallpapering. Licensed. Call 863-396-1165 or John 391-4674. 8:21P

PAINTING AND paperhanging, 30 years experience. D.D. Moore. Painting 666-4977. 10:2P

A.M.A. Painting
CUSTOM INTERIOR work, quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured. 643-2568. 10:16P

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For highest quality of interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Call Neil 729-3108. 11:13P

EXPERT INTERIOR painting. Expert papering. Taking jobs for tax at most. Earl Farmer 643-5730. 1:17P

EXPERT INTERIOR Painting. General remodeling, free estimates. Call Jay 646-3181. 2:26P

DISCOUNT PAINTING, interior and exterior work. Call for free estimates. 646-0155. 3:26-49

O'CONNOR BROTHERS Painting - carpentry, roofing, gutter work, porch repair, remodeling, windows, aluminum windows and doors. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured. 20 years plus experience. Soliciting entire town now. 623-6883 or 729-5367. 3:26-49

ONIG & NYBOR interior painting. Ceilings our specialty. Ask for Gino 641-0240. 4:24-16

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, home repairs. Free estimates. Call Arthur 646-2156. 4:24-16

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. 1 buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017. 3:17P

LAWN MOWER TUNE ups and repairs - Call for free pick up and reasonable rates. Call 646-8363 evenings. 4:27P

Renaissance Painting

INTERIOR AND exterior, Old paint scraped, gutters cleaned and oiled, windows pulled, carpentry repairs, roofing. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 648-3147. 4:24-23

RATIONAL PAINTERS low cost professional work. A civilized job is a better wall. 783-1368. 4:24-23

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7:13P

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3:12P

CARPENTRY - REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8083. 862-7124. 6:27P

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions, Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony. 646-5516. 3:17P

CARPENTRY - Exterior and interior work, cabinets, roofing, bathrooms, ceilings, etc. Free Estimates. Eaton Construction. 655-4946. 10:25P

REMODELING - PAINTING, Carpentry. General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John. 646-6584. 2:19P

LOOK NO FURTHER! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 386-1644. 4:37P

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 775-6660. 5:25P

Employment

"What I especially like is the support that I know is always available."
Maureen Pilagonia
"We are now more aware of the needs of our clients and will be responsive to those needs."
Ethel Fitzpatrick

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NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER - HOME HEALTH AIDE SERVICES, INC.

We pay most competitive wage.
We reimburse every mile you drive.
We pay training, holiday and vacation.
We are the most respected agency in the area.

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Professional office with pleasant environment seeks executive secretary with steno, typing and administrative skills. Minimum 5 years experience. Benefits and opportunity for advancement.
Phone Donna Marshall
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or submit resume to
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OPPORTUNITIES IN ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURING

ASSEMBLERS. 1-2 years experience in assembly of printed circuit boards, cables, harnesses and or light electromechanical assembly. Ability to solder and read prints is very helpful.
INSPECTORS. Requires assembly and/or inspection experience in the electronics industry. Knowledge of PC boards, reading prints and quality standards in electronics assemblies required.
TEST TECHNICIANS. Tech school grad and or 1-2 years experience with digital or microprocessors. Basic knowledge of microprocessor programming very helpful. Gain valuable data communication experience on the job.
Enjoy working in an enthusiastic small company environment with large company benefits including 11 paid holidays, 10 vacation days, excellent group medical-dental benefits, company store, savings plan, and stock purchase plans. Please call for an appointment 273-5930, 20 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA.

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Mix and match to suit your schedule

11-7 Full or Part Time
3 to 11 8 Hours A Week
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Some people are at their very best at night. Others shine when the sun does. Whatever your best hours are, we have the schedule for you. Our benefits will also help you feather your nest, because we are offering:

- No Rotation
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- Weekend & Night Differential
- Modern, Well Managed Facilities.
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- Vacation & Sick Time

To arrange your interview, please call Mrs. O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

862-7400

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SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD WORD PROCESSORS BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. No Fee.



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Lexington, MA

861-0707

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Permanent part time position on the following shift:

Sun. 3 pm to 10 pm
Wed. 8 am to 2 pm
Thurs. 8 am to 2 pm

Dependability and pleasant voice required. Experience not necessary, will train. For interview please call
729-4601

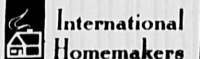
SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

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Put your Home Care Skills to work

Full and part-time openings now available in your community for homemakers and home health aides.

Call Phyllis
566-7901



USE YOUR TECHNICAL OFFICE SKILLS FULL AND PART TIME

TECHNICAL TYPISTS
FULL TIME/PART TIME ON-CALL
Work will involve preparation of management reports, and various in-house publications. Individuals should have prior training and experience IBM standalone composer, IBM Selectric, and typesetting terminal.

PROOFREADER
PART TIME ON-CALL
Proofread text, tables, math and artwork, check format and assembly of a variety of publications before printing. Prior proofreading experience and familiarity with phototypesetting equipment required.

WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR
PART TIME-FLEXIBLE EVENING HOURS
Prepare technical and business reports, papers, manuals and proposals, using the Digital VPS 78, 81 or 200 system and DecSet 8000. Two years experience in operating this equipment required. Experience with IBM standalone composer would be helpful.

INPUT/OUTPUT CLERK
PART TIME
Regular scheduled hours are Tuesday-Friday, 8:30-12:30 and Saturdays for 5-6 hours. Will verify the quality of data being processed by the computer. Good clerical skills are a must; prior experience in the data processing function is a plus.

We offer excellent full time and part time starting salaries and benefits. Please call Joanne Brennan, Personnel Representative, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Acorn Park, Cambridge, MA for further information or an interview at 864-5770, ext. 2203.

Arthur D. Little, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

A self-motivated individual is needed to provide administrative and clerical support for our Senior Contract Administrator.

You will perform general secretarial duties, maintain files and handle reports and correspondence.

2+ years experience.

TYPIST

An immediate opening exists for an accurate typist to provide clerical support for the engineers, scientists, purchasing and field service staff in our Instrument Systems Group.

This is an excellent entry level position.

Send resume to or contact
Eric Dupree-Walker
American Science and Engineering, Inc., 955
Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge
Massachusetts 02139
(617)868-1600

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A/R CLERK

Our Malden based company, with convenient access to Rte. 93 and the T, is in need of a good typist for a full time position in our billing department. An aptitude for figures and detail is highly desirable. We offer 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, and paid holidays.

Qualified applicants can call Maureen Gannon at 395-8600, ext. 31, Monday-Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING POSITIONS

Operating Room Orderly

This is a day shift position on a Monday-Friday Schedule. Experience is preferred, but we will train the right person.

R.N. Night Supervisor

Three nights a week including alternate weekends. Administrative nursing experience is required; a B.S.N. is preferred.

R.N. — Oncology

There is a part time position, 20 hours per week on the day shift. Experience in the field is required.

Food Service Positions

Utility Aide

Assist in maintaining the kitchen in a sanitary, orderly manner. Function as a dishwasher and general cleaning assistant. The hours are 7 am to 3 pm, two days a week and 11 am to 7 pm, three days a week. Heavy lifting is required.

Food Service Aide — On Call

We can often use "an extra pair of hands" on an 8 hour shift between 6 am and 7 pm to assist in various areas of food service work. If you have some food service experience it would be helpful, but we will train.

For further information please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, ext. 276 between 9 am and 2:30 pm.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

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SALES OPPORTUNITY

VACATION TIMESHARING

"Earn While You Learn"

Selling luxury resort condominium vacation property. High commissions, modern facilities, plenty of leads.

For details contact Richard Wolfson

The Wolfson Realty, Inc.

396-9500



CENTREX TELEPHONE OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST

Reserve Call-In Operator

Available to work all shifts, all holidays and to cover vacations and illness. Operate a 1000 line system, two-way radio, paging and emergency system. Reception duties include greeting and announcing visitors and appointments. Typing ability essential. 2 years' multi-position PBX experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for application or apply in person, 859-3444
Personnel Office open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursdays.



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Belmont, Mass. 02178

McLean Hospital

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Customer Service Trainees

Full and Part Time

Cambridge, Somerville, Lexington, Bedford
Do you like working with the public in a pleasant environment? If you have money handling experience and a good figure aptitude, we're the one you'll stay with. Training program, good starting salary and excellent benefits offered.

Clerk Typist

Capable person with accurate typing (50 wpm) needed for our Collection Department, typing, answering phones and other duties included.

Please call Susan Homer, 661-5051, for an interview appointment.

We're the one you'll stay with.



515 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
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Great Jobs - Temporarily Yours

Cambridge Contractor has many temporary secretarial/clerical openings with major companies in your area. Current needs are for:

- SECRETARIES
- CRT OPERATORS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- WORD PROCESSORS

Positions include top hourly rates plus paid vacation and holidays.
Please phone NANCY or SANDY at 890-4250



CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT

304 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA 02154
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Papa Gino's

PART TIME DAY POSITIONS

Start at \$3.35 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's! There are several day, part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Arlington Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and these are IDEAL Mothers' Hours!

If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Arlington location on 457 Mass. Avenue. Please apply in person and ask for the Manager!

TELLERS

Wanted by the Cambridge Trust Company for our main office in Harvard Square. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday
876-5500 Extension 360

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

CHORE WORKER

Chore worker for social service agency for the elderly. Tasks include heavy cleaning, some lifting, minor repairs. Carpentry background or aptitude, ability to work independently, communicate with elderly required. Forty hour week. Salary \$8,500/year plus fringe benefits. Car necessary. Submit resume to:

Minuteman Home Care Corporation

20 Pelham Road
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173
Eq Opp Emp

Career Opportunity

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Burroughs Corp.
Office Products Group

We are seeking an intelligent energetic person for a challenging full time position in our Lexington Sales office. Duties are varied and include typing, telephone, order processing, collections and general office administration. Successful candidate will be well organized, have a pleasant personality and an aptitude for figures and accuracy.

We offer an excellent starting salary with growth opportunity, plus a complete company sponsored benefit package.

Please call Susan Jablow for an interview at
862-9830

Burroughs
Lexington
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Billing Department

Good benefits,
4 day week,
Fresh Pond area

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Employer

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
full or part time

Call Mrs. Marzocchi
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Park Circle Nursing Home

15 Park Circle
Arlington

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3, 11 to 7
Full and Part Time

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility

Come in and talk to us
or

Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

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Call Joanne Wall,
District Manager

889-3947

We have over 700 beautiful products to buy...
or the opportunity to earn extra money.

AVON



LICENSED NURSES RN's — LPN's

We are a large modern well-staffed health care facility dedicated to providing the best possible care. We have openings available for people who would like to be part of a first-rate facility.

- Excellent starting wage
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
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- 11 to 7 shift
- Sick Pay
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•Full and Part Time
Please call us for an appointment
—729-9370—

Ask for Mrs. Holland, R.N.

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

GOT SPRING FEVER?

Turn your energies into cash.

Rewarding, challenging, and profitable positions available. Work as a **HOMEMAKER, NURSES AIDE, RN, LPN**, when and where you want.

For more information call
ALTERNATIVE CARE
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ASSEMBLY JOBS

You don't need experience, just a willingness to learn. We'll train you to assemble plastic medical devices while you earn \$3.92/hour to start. As your skill increases you will find frequent opportunities to advance. We have a clean and pleasant atmosphere to work in and are located just a 5 minute walk from the MBTA.

Call Jim Wish at 923-1720.



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150 Coolidge Avenue
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\$STAR

Are you a \$STAR? If you are, we have a position for you! Qualifications to be a \$Star are, pleasant speaking voice, good personality and the ability to communicate. Management opportunities available, day and night shifts available - new Stoneham office.

Circulation Climbers

"We Have The Answers"

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Flexible Hours

This is an excellent opportunity for an individual to work approximately 6 hrs/day in a new cafeteria. We require that 4 of these hours be between 10 am and 2 pm. This responsible individual will assist our cook in the preparation of salads, sandwiches and in the cafeteria-style serving of hot meals and desserts. The ideal candidate will also be responsible for cleanliness and care of our facilities. We're looking for experience or would be willing to train the right candidate. We offer a good hourly rate along with good benefit package. Please contact Mr. Larry Nordt for an appointment.



DOBLE ENGINEERING CO.
85 Walnut Street
Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-4900
Equal Opportunity Employer



LOOK WHAT'S UP!

- Surgical Products
- Fast Growing, stable industry
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Beaver has interesting light production positions available. Experience helpful but not required, we'll be happy to train you. Whether you are re-entering the job market, changing jobs or seeking your first job, try Beaver.

We offer attractive salaries, liberal fringe benefits and convenient (7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) hours. For more information, or to schedule an interview, call Karen Andre at 894-5230.

Beaver
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

CASHIERS & STOCKWORK

Full Time - Permanent Positions available now through Labor Day.

Apply in Person
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Hunneman and Co. is expanding and we seek a manager and experienced and inexperienced residential agent for our office in Cambridge. As exclusive eastern Massachusetts representative for **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS REAL ESTATE SERVICE**, our referral business continues to grow, creating a challenging opportunity for personal growth with Hunneman.

Call Jane Maurer at 426-4260



16 Brattle St., Cambridge

WELCOME BACK!

No matter how long it's been since you last worked in an office, we have temporary assignments of all kinds! Start in again as quickly or as slowly as you like, for as long as you like - a full day, week or month at a time!

Good hourly wages. Friday payroll. Benefits package. No fee.

Office Specialists

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633 Trapelo Rd.
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Call Susan at 894-5886

BURLINGTON
99 South Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Gail at 273-1470

CAMBRIDGE
1430 Mass. Ave.
Call Jean at 354-7215

We Can Help You Cure Your Job Hunting Blues!

We have free employment and training services for you.

- Job Placement Services
- Skill Training
- Youth Employment Programs (16-21)
- Job Search Seminars

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents and able to meet Federal income guidelines.

Call for information
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Avenue
641-0750

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

As Customer Service Representative your duties will include the complete servicing of our customers. We are a people oriented electronic distributor that firmly believes in servicing our customers. If you are a highly motivated ambitious individual who enjoys working with people, please contact us. Previous experience a plus but not essential.

863-1200
HARVARD ELECTRONICS
44 Hartwell Ave.
Lexington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Purchasing Assistant

Rapidly expanding manufacturer of ship-board electrical equipment for the U.S. Navy seeks a responsible individual to learn a variety of purchasing related functions. Typing and general mathematical aptitude required.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call Miss Junker at 729-7860 to arrange for an interview.

L.L. Rowe Company

Manufacturer of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Are you detail conscious, have light typing, like to work with figures? If you are, we have a position open in our payroll department for a person just like you. We work a 37 1/2 hour week. Also have overtime. For an appointment please call Lucy Pearson.

661-2239

STAR MARKET COMPANY

625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge
(Belmont-Watertown line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY/ SWITCHBOARD

Mature person wanted to work in highly professional environment in one of Boston's leading banks. If you have excellent typing skills, mature judgement and previous experience this opportunity can be ideal for you. Excellent salary and benefits program.

Call Mary Crockett,
Director of Administrative Services,

223-5300 Extension 45.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST PART TIME POSITIONS

Available within local Community Mental Health Center at the Arlington MR Clinic. Excellent typing and office skills required. Must have ability to relate with MR population. (Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Excellent benefit program.

Please contact Personnel Department,
Mystic Valley Mental Health Center
861-0890
EOE m/f/h

PART TIME JANITORIAL

Ideal for college student. Waltham Lexington area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call Mr. Bergin
266-1420

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8 1/2 x 11 — 1 Page
1 Side — Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
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Camera Ready Copy **\$11.95** \$16.50 with Photo

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Alewife Motors, (Triumph-Volvo dealer in Arlington) needs experienced, reliable, energetic person with good references who is looking for a permanent home in a busy parts dept. Good pay, paid vac., uniforms, sick time, BC/B Shield, Life, Accid. & Health Ins., Retirement Plan, Profit Sharing, and a future.

Don't come without calling Mr. Tully at 646-0153 between 5 and 8 p.m., Monday or anytime Tues. through Sat.



PCB ASSEMBLER SOLDERER

Opportunity for individual with two years minimum PCB assembly and hand soldering experience. Must know and be able to work from assembly prints. Challenging interesting work in pleasant environment. Full - and part-time positions available.

926-4900

DOBLE ENGINEERING CO.
85 Walnut Street
Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-4900
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Excellent salary and benefits for the individual who has good dictaphone transcription skills and can perform diversified clerical duties for a group medical practice in Lexington.

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862-1716 or
862-1620

Lexington Eye Associates Inc.
99 Waltham St.
Lexington, Mass.

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The **WOLFSON REALTY, INC.**, the most active real estate office in the Medford-Malden area, has an immediate opening.

We Offer:

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TEMPORARY SERVICES
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BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

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Walden House Health Care, a leader in the field of geriatrics, currently has positions open in their housekeeping department. We are looking for dedicated and responsible individuals with proven employment records to work in patient areas, Custodial and janitorial duties. Experience preferred, benefit program, paid two weeks vacation after one year, good starting salary.

Please call Marc A. Neustadt, Administrator
369-6889

WALDEN HOUSE HEALTH CARE
785 Main St., Concord, Mass.
eoe/Handicap

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Medical Lab in Lexington has opening for full time medical technologist (ASCP or equivalent) familiar with all phases of lab including microbiology.

PART TIME

Medical technologist for weekends. Knowledge of microbiology essential.

Call Supervisor at
862-2400

TELLERS

Belmont - Full & Part Time

Reliance Cooperative Bank
BELMONT

We also have an opening for a part time teller. Excellent hourly wage, hours 5:30 to 8, Thursday evenings, and 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday mornings.

Do you enjoy working with people? If so, we have the job for you. No experience necessary, competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.

To arrange an interview please call Mr. Smith
876-2277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-9097. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who if necessary is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals.

EARN EXTRA Money Part time sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings earn \$75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing income. Call Louise, 944-0734 1-15-TF

FULL TIME help wanted in gas station. Must have mechanical ability, gas station experience, good customer relations. References required. 648-9641, between 8-5 p.m. 3-19-4-23

WAITERS, WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person between the hours of 10a.m. to 4p.m. Averet Restaurant, 1924 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 3-26-4-9

PART-TIME cashier and sales person needed for general sporting goods. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person, Coleman's Sporting Goods, 237 Lexington Street, Woburn, MA 3-26-4-9

PHOTOMAT is now hiring part-time help in the Winchester area. Excellent company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing and a medical-dental plan. Applicants should be at least 17 and one-half yrs. old. For an interview call Michele at 935-4106. 3-26-4-9

COUNSELORS NEEDED by local YMCA for pre-school soccer, gymnastics and day camps. Must be 18 or older and enjoy working with children. Call 935-3270 for more information. 3-26-4-9

PART-TIME HELP needed in snack bar 10-2:30. Call after 6, 861-7471. 3-26-4-9

WANTED WEEK-END health aide for paraplegic woman. Call 648-5376. 3-26-4-9

EXPANDING ADVERTISING company has management and staff positions available for ambitious people who are looking for growth and enjoy a challenge. For a personal interview call Miss Lally, 894-7716. 3-26-4-9

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR wanted part-time at Hillside Avenue Nursing Home. Please call 648-0086 for interview. 3-26-4-9

HAIRDRESSER FULL, and part-time for Watertown salon. Call evenings 729-2241. 3-26-4-9

RESEARCH ASSISTANT! Office manager for Medical Research firm. Must be self motivated and willing to work alone. Good editorial skills a must. Science or medical background an asset. Excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Reply to Box H, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 3-26-4-9

Sales Alterations Clerical

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT positions in all above categories. Top salary and all benefits. Experience necessary in quality women's wear. Please phone 484-5125 for interview. 3-26-4-9

Painter

PAINTER OR experienced helper for industrial work in Woburn. Excellent salary. Company paid Blue Cross and other benefits. Cummings Industrial Centers, 935-8000. 3-26-4-9

PART TIME full time job at home. Send stamped, self addressed envelope to O.N. Enterprises, Box 5439, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71611 3-26-4-11

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

To participate in all functions of busy Personnel Department. Responsible for department typing and general record keeping. Must have excellent typing (70 WPM), pleasant telephone manner, give careful attention to detail and have good organizational and interpersonal skills. 1-2 years experience in Personnel Department preferred.

Excellent salary and liberal fringe benefits. Contact Karen Smith, 492-7100, ext. 5413, **ABT Associates, Inc.**, 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WELCOME WAGON

Original greeting service seeks **REPRESENTATIVE**. Flexible hours, must have car.

For more information

call,

332-7358

between 4 and 6 p.m. or Monday, April 13 between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST

Part time permanent opening for dependable, mature person. Prior switchboard operator, experience preferred, preferably telephone company trained. Must be able to work well under pressure and pleasant speaking voice.

Hours 10 am - 2 pm, salary \$4.50 per hour, plus excellent benefits package. Please call Betty Anne Gorman, 492-7100, Ext. 5404, **Abt Associates Inc.**, 55 Wheeler Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER/ CLERK

For busy Medical office in Lexington. Much patient contact. Experience preferred.

861-6097

HELP WANTED

WORD PROCESSOR start to \$250. This fun filled, glamorous office awaits you if you have excellent typing you can earn while you learn. Call Active Personnel Consultants 861-7101. 4-24-26

BILING CLERK, Start to \$150. Young manager will train if you have accurate typing and some experience. Excellent benefits. Call 861-7101. 4-24-26

ARLINGTON APARTMENT complex needs part time cleaning and maintenance. Call 646-2660 or 489-3887. 4-24-26

Experienced Homemaker

HOUSEKEEPER five rooms, 2 baths, near Belmont High School. Cook supper for 3 adults Mon-Fri, \$5 per hour, references required. 489-1009 evenings. 4-24-26

WANTED FLOWR, designer with two years experience. Call 484-5791. 4-24-26

LOOKING FOR an older woman who loves babies. To care for our infant twins. Must be mature, patient and dependable, with experience. Occasional evenings now, leading to more regular sitting within a few months. Call mornings, 489-2844. 4-24-26

FLOATING MEDICAL assistant. Ophthalmologist needs a career minded person who wants an interesting and rewarding job. Desk work as well as patient testing involved. Medical experience helpful but not mandatory. Send resume to Box S, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4-9-4-23

Counter Person

PART-TIME opening for counter person-driver for parts store located in Arlington. Car helpful. Contact Foreign Autoparts, 192 Mass Avenue, Arlington 646-6010. 4-9-4-23

SALES PERSON wanted for part time work in Antique shop. Call 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 646-3666. 4-9-4-23

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced, wanted Belmont Center Exxon. Call 484-9712. 4-9-4-23

GARDENER FULL time position, 40 hour week. Benefits, paid holidays. Call 643-5335. 4-9-4-23

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN, experienced. Also general landscape help, full time-part time. 729-5354. 4-9-4-23

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME, Woburn area, 3:30-5 p.m., Lexington area, 6:10 p.m., Monday through Friday, office cleaners with or without experience. Opportunity for advancement into supervision. Call 933-4091. 4-9-23

Orthodontic

DENTAL TECHNICIAN or Assistant. Winchester, full or part-time, previous experience necessary. Will train. Hours arranged. 729-2002. 4-9-23

Part-Time Custodian

CAMBRIDGE PRINTING plant needs a part-time person for cleaning. Call Marion at Crismon Printing Co. 876-3327. 4-9-23

Talk Talk Talk

IF YOU like to talk then this is the job for you. Part-time position available 643-2333. 4-9-23

CASHIER MONDAYS only paper and party goods store. Call 861-7138 for information. 4-9-23

WANTED PERSON for full time stocking and merchandising receiving in a retail and wholesale paper outlet. Call 861-7138 for information. 4-9-23

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MEDICAL BILLING clerk full time for busy physicians office. Call Mrs. Moore. 369-9023. 4-9

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME income. Complete financial independence in 2.5 years! Be in business for yourself in a proven billion dollar company. 488-8801 24 hours. 4-9-23

SECRETARY - LAW office, Cambridge, part-time, 20-25 hours week. Mature person apply. Some experience required. Ask for Mr. Adams only. 492-4100. 4-9-23

SCHOOL SECRETARY - full time, salary \$8,000-\$10,000, plus benefits. Harvard Sq. area. Must be able to work alone. Send resume attention Mrs. Harper, Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Ma. 02138. 4-9-23

TEACHER and teacher-director for September 1981 at Plymouth Nursery School, Belmont. Semi-cooperative morning program and extended day option. ECE certified. 484-8967. 4-9-23

FULL-TIME SECRETARY - immediate opening for responsible, organized, unflappable person, to work 40 hrs. week in busy child guidance clinic. Includes typing, filing, phone, tracking, appointments, receptionist. Hours include 2 evenings a week until 9 p.m. Call 891-0555. 4-9-23

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EXPERT TYPING, 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3-7F

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RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER 5 years experience, references, own transportation. Call 776-6573. 3-26-4-9

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Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

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Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Please Charge To: _____ Today's Date _____

Name On Credit Card _____ Expires _____

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Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street
Winchester Star 3 Church St
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SPRING CLEANING, Clean anything - windows, ovens, shampoo rugs, wash and wax floors. Low rates and free estimates. Call 395-0422. 3-26-7F

HOUSEKEEPER-COMpanion, Excellent references, available for travel. 246-0136 after 4p.m. 3-26-4-9

HOUSE and Childcare job wanted this summer with family going on vacation or abroad by young woman entering college in fall. Experienced babysitter. References. Call 484-9942. 3-26-4-9

LOOKING FOR a typist! Reasonable rates, Scripts, term papers, theses, etc. Call 646-0098 after 1pm. 4-2-16

STOP! Don't mop that floor. Let us. Dena 488-2511 or Wanda 488-6510. References available. 4-2-16

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER seeks local functions and house parties. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call evenings or weekends 729-1172. 4-9-23

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TEENAGER WANTS yard work. Will wash cars, rake leaves, mow grass, Church Street area, Winchester. 729-7540, or Scott. 4-9-23

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 4-9-23

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INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3-2F

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 338-2506. 3-20-7F

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LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small Real Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9284. 4-3-7F

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The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6-26-7F

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BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company, Building, remodeling, etc. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 7-10-7F

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QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7-10-7F

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WASHERS and dryers under 14 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm Monday through Saturday. 926-0677. 11-6-7F

IF YOU want quality painting, "interior exterior" dangerous carpentry, dry wall installations call Gus 628-8611. 11-6-7F

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FREE ESTIMATES, Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4023 or 729-4761. 646-8139. 1-11-7F

DEEP STEAM cleaning. Dirty rugs? We'll clean wall 9 in wall at extra low charge. Free estimates. 3 years experience. Call Brad 648-5942 after 4. 1-29-7F

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MOVER, Richard J. Stelmack Movers. Find us fast in the yellow pages. Call for our low rates. 322-9524. 2-5-7F

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GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, clean cellars and attics. 643-3315 or 643-9828. 3-27-7F

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NEW AND repair ceramic tile done. ee estimates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 489-3569. 3-5-7F

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DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. Call Bob. 646-8580. 3-19-7F

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COMPLETE KITCHEN and bathroom remodeling at prices that will encourage you to hire us. For free estimates call 728-2200, ext. 440. 3-19-7F

TAR AND gravel roof and slate work. All work guaranteed. 646-7172. 3-19-4-2

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RESIDENTIAL, GUTTERS cleaned, oiled and repaired. 15 years experience. Fully insured. Call C. Moore. 933-9070. 3-26-7F

FURNITURE REFINISHED and repaired. Glue joints and veneers not affected. Call 648-3428. 3-26-4-9

NEED WOOD split? Call Phil. 933-7536. 3-26-4-9

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RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE young woman will clean your home thoroughly. Call Cheryl 648-7073. 3-26-4-9

PORTRAITS from pictures. Oils, pastels on canvas. Guaranteed. Joanne. 288-4417. A. 3-26-4-9

GOLD PLATING (24 carat) and metal polishing of small articles and metal plaques. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pick up service. Call evenings. 646-1550. 3-26-4-9

WINDOWS CLEANED inside and outside, and all types of yard work done. Call John 484-3997. 3-26-4-9

Karl Mac

EXPERT PAINTING, carpentry, remodeling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality work guaranteed. For fast service call 646-4121. 4-2-16

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate. Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5. Call 354-7788. 4-2-7F

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LOW RATES, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Mike 623-6912. 4-2-16

21 HOUR van service. 648-2595, if no answer leave message. 4-2-16

CARPET EXPERTS recommend HOST Dry Cleaner for carpets. It's quick, easy, and really cleans. Rent the HOST machine. Accetta Floor Coverings, 160 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 648-5900. 4-2-16

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BRICK WORK, stairs, chimneys and walls by the day or contract. Free estimates. Call after 6pm. 861-1028. 4-9-7F

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1977 KZ 900 Kawasaki motorcycle like new custom seat and bars. 5090 miles. Call 643-4165. 4-9-23

13 & one half ft. Blue Jay wooden Sailboat, 3 sails, immaculate, trailer. \$1,000. Call 646-7280. 4-9-23

1979 YAMAHA 400 XS Special. Maroon, mag wheels, luggage racks, back rest superb condition. Must sell asking \$1500. Bob 646-9046 after 5pm. 4-9-23

1977 KAWASAKI 175, 4000 miles excellent condition. Street and dirt bike. Excellent mileage. \$500. Call Paul 648-6565 or 262-1639. 4-9-23

1968 NIMROD tent trailer. Always garaged, used less five years, excellent condition. \$450. Call 484-0262. 4-9-23

1977 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive with small V8 gas miser engine. Fully loaded, no rust, super clean mint condition. Low mileage. \$4995. John days or evenings 646-5977. 4-2-16

1977 MERCURY Cougar small 8 automatic, 2 door sport coupe. Cloth interior, rust proofed, excellent condition. Original owner \$2395. 729-6252. 4-2-16

PINTO WAGON 1972, well-maintained, standard, new battery, exhaust system, radiator and starter. \$475. 484-8699. 4-2-16

1973 LINCOLN Mark IV - dark brown, leather interior, full power, very good condition. 484-9476. 4-2-16

CARS FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, pickups from \$85. Available at local Government Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center 415-864-0837. 3-3-5-21

1978 PLYMOUTH Duster. Good condition \$500, or best offer. Call 646-0227 after 7pm. 3-26-4-9

FIAT 1975, 128 wagon. Must sell. Great mileage, no rust, new clutch. \$1,800, or best offer. Evenings or weekends. 646-5332. 3-26-4-9

1978 VW Scirocco, special edition, white, sunroof, 45,000 miles. Am-fm stereo cassette, alarm, 4 speed, showroom condition. \$3,900, or best offer. 641-0799, or 646-5155. 3-26-4-9

1974 DATSUN B-210 hatchback. Automatic, radials, needs some body work. Best offer call before 10am weekdays 646-7326. 3-26-4-9

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, automatic, 35,000 original miles. Good condition all around, well cared for. Best offer call before 10am weekdays 646-7326. 3-26-4-9

1975 BUICK Century wagon, low mileage, one owner. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, etc. \$2,900, or best offer. Call 485-935-7300, after 5. 729-2844. 3-26-4-9

BUICK SKYHAWK 1977, Am-fm cassette deck, must sell in 2 weeks, \$2800. 536-3181 after 9pm. 3-26-4-9

1976 FORD T.E.C. van camper, 302-V, auto., elec. ignition, push-up top to 7'. Sleeps 4-5, runs good, \$1000. 944-1293 or 729-4415, 729-6193. 3-26-4-9

1980 CHEVY Manza, fully loaded, very low mileage. \$4,775, or best offer. Call after 6p.m., 729-7366. 3-26-4-9

1971 MATADOR needs some mechanical work. Interior and body good. \$400, or best offer. evenings 648-5732. 3-26-4-9

1976 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 door, Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, etc. \$4,000. 32,000 miles. \$2,900, or best offer. Call 485-935-7300, after 5. 729-2844. 3-26-4-9

1980 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, diesel engine, stereo radio, 32,000 miles. \$5,000. firm. 729-4853. 3-26-4-9

1977 TOYOTA Celica lift-back, 5 speed, AM-FM, radials, \$4,200. 729-4334. 3-26-4-9

1969 CHEVY Malibu excellent exterior and interior. Power steering and brakes, green with vinyl top. Engine needs work. \$495, or best offer 646-2165. 3-26-4-9

1975 DODGE Colt - yellow, 2 door, automatic, AM-FM, snows, 75 K, good condition, regular gas. \$1095, or best offer. 484-3408. 3-26-4-9

1975 HONDA Civic CVCC - 5 speed, good condition, 30 mpg. \$229. call 843-4032 after 4 p.m. 3-26-4-9

OLDS-1976 Delta 88, Excellent condition only 54K miles. White with Burgundy roof and interior. Am-fm radio. Power steering, new brakes. \$2,000, or best offer. 894-7958 evenings. 4-2-16

1972 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Some dents, very little rust, excellent running condition. \$550. 646-0930. 4-2-16

1973 M.G., Midget convertible, black, 4 speed. Body and mechanically - sound. New top, battery, gas miser. \$1,400, or best offer. Call Dan 643-5691. 4-2-16

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon, black with red cloth interior. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, power door locks, rally wheels, new radial tires, air conditioned, am fm stereo radio, low mileage. Meticulously maintained. 646-6166, 729-1120. 4-2-7F

1969 CADILLAC Convertible. Restoration or parts. Good engine, transmission. Best offer. 438-4466. Stoneham. 4-2-16



Cadette Troop 1510 of Winchester are making final preparations for their trip to Amish Country during spring vacation. Pictured are first row, L to R, Alex Levin, Debbie Taylor, Stephanie Kelley, Becky Griecci, Kathy Maney; second row: Mrs. Donna Osborne (leader), Maryellen Feeney, Maryruth Coakley, Tricia Bracken, Debbie Rogers, Anita Borsody, Katherine Fiorillo; third row: Kathy Morandi, Diane O'Connell, Mrs. Barbara Rogers (asst. leader).



DEBBY RAY, Yvonne Grabau, Tara Gurry, Kathy Shao, Jana Furey, Rachel Steard and Maura Kennedy pose with a four-legged friend in Winchester. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)



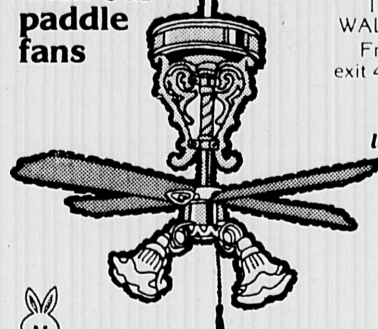
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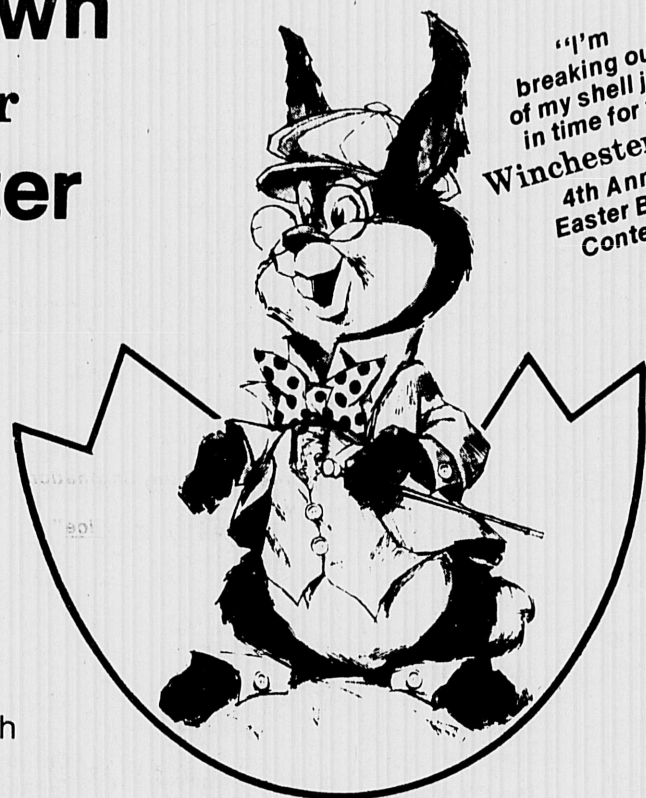
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Register to win your very own Winchester Star 8 Foot Easter Bunny FREE

- No purchase necessary
- Over 85 Easter Bunnies will be given away **ABSOLUTELY FREE**
- Weekly drawings held on March 27, April 3, April 10
- Grand prize drawing April 10th
- Enter each week!

ENTER NOW...

AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES!



"I'm breaking out of my shell just in time for the Winchester Star 4th Annual Easter Bunny Contest."

Star Printing Center

- Mailing Bags
- Postal Wrap
- Envelopes
- Parcel Post Labels
- Twine
- Moisteners
- Box Sealing Tape
- Address Labels
- Postal Scales

3 Church St.
Winchester

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 9:00-1:00

Now is the time to put on:

VINYL SIDING WITH Blown Insulation

Saves enough to pay for itself FAST!



Pre-Spring Savings
Last Summer's Prices Until April 15

WINCHESTER SIDING LIST

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| 31 Canal Street | 4" Ivory Alcoa, Gutters, Trim Cov'g |
| 15 Canterbury Road | 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Insulation |
| 16 Collamore Road | 8" GAF Tan Vinyl, Complete Trim Cov'g |
| 10 Hinds Avenue | 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters |
| 28 Cross Street | 4" Blue Alcoa, Trim, Shutters, Door Hood |
| 11 Forest Street | 8" Fern Green |
| 25 Henry Court | 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Trim Cov'g |
| 84 Loring Avenue | 8" Almond Vinyl, Cellulose Insulation, Gutters, Trim, Comb. Windows |
| 760 Main Street | 4" Alcoa White, Insulation |
| 34 Mystic Street | 4" White |
| 7 Nelson Street | 4" Fern Green Alcoa |
| 81 Nelson Street | 4" Yellow Vinyl, Replacement Windows, Columns, Black Shutters |
| 1 Northgate Way | 4" White, Black Shutters |
| 8 Richardson Street | 4" White Woodgrain Vinyl, Trim Cov'g |
| 56 Richardson Street | 4" White Alcoa |
| 23 Stevens Street | 4" Fern Green Aluminum |
| 30 Stevens Street | 4" Yellow Vinyl |
| 8 Trinity Road | 8" White/Black Shutters |
| 28 Seneca Road | Alcoa Yellow Vinyl, Trim, Gutters, Insulation in Walls |
| 34 Vine Street | 4" Alcoa Vinyl-White |
| 306 Washington Street | 4" White Vinyl, Strip & Re-roof, Painting |
| 503 Washington Street | White Trim Cov'g, Gutters, Comb. Windows, and Doors |
| 25 Water Street | 4" White Vinyl, Shutters, Gutters |
| 17 Wellington Street | 4" White Vinyl |
| 8 Winslow Road | 4" White Alcoa, Red Shutters |



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Arrow Pontiac Inc.
25 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Cooperative Bank
1420 Mass. Ave.
Avery's Radio & Television
1201 Mass. Ave.
Brattle Pharmacy
1043 Mass. Ave.
Browne Drug Inc.
201 Mass. Ave.
Central Bank
1309-1311 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Heights
Coolidge Bank & Trust Co.
635 Mass. Ave.
Foodworks
207A Broadway
Frank's Steak House
2310 Mass. Ave.
Malda Pharmacy Inc.
121 Mass. Ave.
Medford Savings Bank
188 Medford St.
Menotomy Pharmacy
1332 Mass. Ave.
Mystic Gulf Service
140 Mystic St.
New England Camera & Photo
436 Mass. Ave. Arl. Center
One Stop Wayside Cleaners
600 Mass. Ave.
Parkway Amoco
86 River St.
Ronald Riesz
11 Medford St.

Scorpio II
238 Mass. Ave.
Scott Flowers
1189 Mass. Ave.
Speedy Lube
1165 Mass. Ave.
Suburban National Bank
856 Mass. Ave.
Michael F. Yanetti, D.M.D.
61 Mass. Ave.
Arlington Advocate
4 Water St.
BELMONT
Belmont Savings Bank
78 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont Savings Bank
2 Leonard St.
Pepperidge Farm Stores
87 Blanchard Rd.
Shoes To Boot
66 Leonard St.
P.R. Winters Hardware Co.
84 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont Citizen
72 Trapelo Rd.
BILLERICA
Bay State Carpet
660 Broadway Ave.
BURLINGTON
Lee Wards
180 Cambridge St.
CAMBRIDGE
Chase Tire
Fresh Pond Shopping Ctr.
Cambridge Lumber
& Supply Co.
135 Harvey St.

LEXINGTON
Berman's Wine & Spirits
55 Mass. Ave.
Goodies To Go
1734 Mass. Ave.
Lexington Gardens
93 Hancock St.
Lexington Toyota, Inc.
409 Mass. Ave.
Maunder's Meat Market
1768 Mass. Ave.
Wholesale Electronics
1711 Mass. Ave.
MEDFORD
O'Brien's Men's Store
23 Riverside Ave.
Window Shop
215 Salem St.
READING
Aberjona Yarn & Sweater Shop
610 Main St.
SOMERVILLE
U.S. Travel World
660 Broadway
STONEHAM
Auto Sound North
169 Main St.
WALTHAM
Bruce Pharmacy
32 Warren St.
Standard Electric Supply Co.
22 Bear Hill Rd.
WATERTOWN
Freedom Federal Savings Bank
75 Main St.
WOBURN
Barbas Food Mart
167 Main St.
Carvel Ice Cream
169 Cambridge Rd.

Colman's
237 Lexington St.
Marcus David
364 Cambridge Rd.
Pleasure Travel
300 Mishawum Rd.
Suburban National Bank
364 Cambridge Rd. (Woburn Plaza)
Woburn National Travel
57 Russell St.
WINCHESTER
BayLank Winchester Trust Co.
35 Church St.
Bonnell Ford
353 Cambridge St.
Cambridgeport Savings Bank
552 Main St.
Mahoney's
242 Cambridge St.
Mystic Valley Wheelworks
Main St.
Old Colony Bank
791 Main St.
Pittston Petroleum
36 Church St.
Scandia Trading Co.
Skr.
15 Lowell Ave.
Star Printing Ctr.
3 Church St.
Swanson Associates, Realtors
corner of Mt. Vernon & Main St.
Winchester Coop Bank
23 Church St.
Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main St.
Winchester Savings Bank
278 Washington St.
Winchester Savings Bank
344 Cambridge St. Woburn Pl.
Winchester Star
3 Church St.

Business Briefs

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce has organized a Chamber Forums and Seminars Committee geared to appeal to a spectrum of business interests.

"As the Chamber enters its third year, the establishment of more workshops and forums becomes increasingly important to Chamber members," said Chamber Executive Director Rita Spence. "This new committee will suggest a wide variety of programs for every type of firm."

Headed by Henry Quill of Murray and Quill, 661 Main St., the new committee plans to suggest and organize programs of interest to a variety of Chamber members and non-members.

Scheduled for April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Jenks Center, the first forum will focus on the Center Area Revitalization District (CARD) program. Selectmen last week designated a district in downtown Winchester which they will try to register with Massachusetts as eligible for aid under the CARD program. This program is targeted for revitalization of old downtown areas.

Quill expects input in the first forum from Representative Whip Saltmarsh, various town officials, members of the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Authority, and Chamber Economic Development Committee members. Further arrangements have not yet been finalized.

Other committee forums will be geared towards light industrial firms, retail businesses and professional firms.

"The Chamber has a lot of in-house expertise," explained Spence. "It would be good to allow some Chamber members specializing in a particular area to head a program. In this way, our members get the opportunity to either provide a service or to receive information useful to the development of their firms."

Other committee members include Jack Kean of Kean Flowers, John Mercurio of John Mercurio Insurance Agency, and Joseph Cioni of Winchester Savings Bank.

The President of the Suppliers Automotive Parts Co. Inc., Tony Triglione, donated a Data General Model 6012 Video Display Terminal to the Winchester Public Schools. This terminal will be tied into the DECPDP 11 minicomputer for use in the high school math area.

The newly formed Winchester Chamber Center-Retail Advisory Board will hold its first meeting Friday, April 10.

Chairman Artie Bennis of Simms II will head this new board which will work on behalf of other Chamber center area firms and retail stores. The board will address concerns including downtown promotional, coordinated store hours, and improving the overall quality of the downtown area.

"The Chamber and town have led a campaign that has resulted in the hiring of an Economic Development Coordinator," Bennis said.

Other committee members include Joan Blank of Joken's Inc., Robert Bliss of the Winchester Star, Jack Childs of Hendersons, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cohen of

Curtain Time, John Deering of Winchester Optical, Walter Hulbert of Cambridgeport Savings Bank, Richard Malcolm of Winchester Limited Jewelers, John Morello of Brighams, Brenda Johnson and Mary Ann Patrick of Soft Sports Luggage, Ruann Warford of Beehive of Knots, Bree Gordon of Winchester Hair Salon for Men, and Anne Rebello of A R Decorating.

"I'm looking forward to working with this diverse and energetic group," Bennis said. "It is in a positive climate we start to work on plans that will enhance the downtown professional and retail climate."

The Winchester Art Association will hold a critique in the Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9. This year's featured guest at the final lecture of the season is George Faddis, noted artist, teacher and lecturer.

Winchester Savings Bank President Robert B. Nickerson appointed Marlene P. Hoyt of Andover as Assistant Treasurer, Mortgage Servicing Officer. Hoyt is responsible for coordinating, directing and reviewing mortgage loan servicing functions of the bank.

Twenty different skilled craftspeople will exhibit and demonstrate their crafts on May 16 in an outdoor craft fair situated in the two alleyways on Thompson St.

Beehive of Knots owner Ruanne Warford will sponsor the fair which will feature stained glass, knitted sweaters, pierced work lampshades, greeting

cards, calligraphy and ceramics among other talents."

"I thought having all these people outside where townspeople could see them would promote business," Warford explained. "People will see a craft and want to learn how to do it."

Warford and other artists teach workshops inside her store.

Participants for the fair were selectively chosen by Warford on an invitational basis to ensure high quality professional merchandise.

Warford teaches macrame in Winchester High School for Adult Education as well as classes in Beehive of Knots. Her store used to be located where Pisces Pantry is and Warford said she could hear people as they walked by that store saying they didn't want to go inside because it was "do-it-yourself stuff."

When she moved her store, Warford did not put a sign outside and found many people wandering through the doors out of curiosity. Inside one can discover the materials and know how to macrame a variety of pieces.

The crafts fair will be on the same day as the Enka Fair but approval has been granted by the women's service organization and Warford said she was informed that the organization was looking forward to her fair.

At the April 16 meeting of the Rotary, Secretary of the Executive office of Community Development Byron Matthews will attend. Winchester's new Economic Coordinator John Connery will also attend.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0919

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays 4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School
Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum
Assistant Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer,
second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from Nursery through adults.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Nursery provided during worship.
4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets.

Communion served first Sunday each month.
2nd Monday each month finance meeting.
3rd Tuesday each month diaconate meeting.
4th Monday each month executive council.

Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6) Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.
Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays 9 a.m.
First Fridays 9 a.m.
Confessions Saturday, 4:40 p.m. and by appointment.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Christian Center
Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center Winchester, Mass.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Every Sunday

Obituaries

Josephine Migliaccio

Josephine Migliaccio, 78, of 32 Chester St., died April 4 in Winchester Hospital following an illness of several months.

Born in Palermo, Italy, she was a Winchester resident for 75 years. Educated in Winchester schools, she was an active member of the senior citizens in Winchester and a long-time member of St. Mary's Church.

She was the wife of the late Frank Migliaccio.

Survivors include five sons, Frank Migliaccio, James Migliaccio of Wichita, Kansas, Anthony Migliaccio of Stoneham, Richard Migliaccio of Saugus, Gerald Migliaccio of Lowell and Joseph Migliaccio of Kissimmee, Fla.; two daughters, Joanne Foley of Boston and Carolyn LaBombard of Melrose; two brothers, Anthony Bruno of New Durham, N.H. and Angelo Bruno of Winchester; four sisters, Mildred Nuttle of Wilmington, N.H., Margaret Chick of North Attleboro and Margaret Chick and Virginia Migliaccio, both of Winchester; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be today at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Mass in St. Mary's at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home.

First Congregational Church Sixth Annual CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, April 11, 1981

25 Woburn St. Admission \$1.00
Reading, Mass. With This Ad \$.75
Snack Bar

PALM SUNDAY - April 12th

Dr. Hendricks' Messages

11:00 A.M.
"Preview of the Coronation"
6:45 P.M.
"The Last Sacrifice"

A Palm Sunday musical presentation by the Festival choir and 23 piece orchestra, under the direction of Ed Steinhart.

Free Tickets - Phone 523-7320

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RENTALS & SALES

Craddock Apothecary

44 High St. 22 Church St.
Medford Winchester
398-1500 729-1500

CAR CARE CORNER

Mario Scenna, Serv. Mgr.

Manufacturers normally recommend a tune-up after every 12 months or 12,000 miles. But if you subject your car's engine to continual stop-and-go driving or make short trips, which do not permit the engine to warm up sufficiently, you may have to tune it more frequently. A tune-up also is in order any time you notice a decline in your car's performance, such as increased fuel consumption, lack of pep, rough idling or hard starting. The tune-up job is performed primarily on the carburetor, which provides the fuel mixture to the engine, and on the ignition system, which creates the spark for firing the fuel. When the time comes for a tune-up, you should not consider performing this meticulous work yourself.

Keep your automotive investment in top shape with professional mechanical care from 128 MAZDA-OLDS. Our own body shop is on the premises. We do all Warrantee Work. All of our mechanics are certified by the National Institute "Go First Class For Less" at 128 MAZDA-OLDS, Exit 35 off Rte. 128 N. Tel. 245-8000

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Yes, Anheuser-Busch will Pay You Cash On The Spot For Empty Aluminum Cans of Any Kind.

EARN 23¢ for every pound (about 24) of aluminum cans you recycle. It's an easy way to earn extra money for your club, favorite charity or yourself.

Turn what could be trash into cash and clean up while you're cleaning up!

A free tee shirt will be given to the first 5 customers bringing in over 20 lbs. of aluminum cans at each location.

The first 10 customers bringing in over 5 lbs. at each location will receive a free Bud Man magnet.

RECYCLING CENTER	DAYS	HOURS
Busa Liquors 182 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-1050	Wednesdays	9:00AM-4:00PM
Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursdays	9:00AM-4:00PM
Warehouse Liquors 45 Commercial St. Cambridge 354-0488	Fridays	9:00AM-4:00PM
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Glendale Package Store 1093 Lexington St. Waltham 893-6938	Tuesdays	9:00AM-4:00PM

For additional information, please call: 800-258-1080

Watch for change in hours and new locations to be added shortly.

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Smith Club Sets Book Sale At Church April 27

The Winchester Smith College Club is again sponsoring a Book Fair Monday, April 27 at a new location, The First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Thornton Stearns and Mrs. D. Reid Weedon, co-chairmen of the Book Fair, announce that the speaker will be the book reviewer, Robert D. Hale, who has had a long and distinguished career as a literary critic.

Hale holds many positions of importance in the booksellers' market. He is Associate Executive Director of American Booksellers Association and Executive Editor of American Booksellers Magazine. He has been manager of bookshops in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and a member of numerous literary boards such as the National Book Critics Circle, Publications Board for the Sierra Club and President's Advisory Group for Libraries at The White House and Camp David.

Books will be reviewed at 11 a.m. followed by a buffet at 12:30 of delectable chicken and shrimp salad rolls, fresh fruit, homemade goodies and coffee under the direction of Mrs. Austin Broadhurst and her committee.

Featured among the books will be the Alumnae Association's new cookbook with intriguing recipes and menus for all occasions. The Club is also pleased that

its own member, Susan Richardson, who has recently published her book on miniature period furniture, "Reproducing Period Furniture and Accessories in Miniature," will be on hand to autograph copies of her book.

The Book Fair will be open to ticket holders for browsing among second-hand books on sale at 9:30 a.m. Non-ticket holders will be admitted after the luncheon at 1 p.m. for viewing and purchasing of books.

Donations of books — fiction, non-fiction, mysteries, how-to and children's books would be received, but no textbooks, foreign language books or Readers' Digest Condensed Books. Anyone wishing to donate books should get in touch with the book chairman, Mrs. Ronald Skates. A representative from Darrow's Bookstore in Lexington will also be on hand to sell new copies of all the books that Hale reviews.

Door prizes from Mahoney's and Continental Cow have been donated, and give-a-way drawings for the winners will take place at the luncheon.

Proceeds from the Smith College Book Fair will go to the Smith College Scholarship Fund which is used to help a local girl attend Smith College. Tickets are \$7 for the day (\$6 for seniors) and must be purchased in advance from a Smith College representative.

For further information contact Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Weedon, Mrs. Thomas Raleigh, Ticket Chairman, or any Smith Club member.

Lung Association

A support group of parents of children with asthma, PAK (Parents of Asthmatic Kids), will hold its monthly meeting at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing, Governors ave., Medford, on April 14 at 8 p.m. The group is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County and Lawrence Memorial Hospital. For information, call the American Lung Association at 272-2866.

Crittendon League Offers Program On April 14

The Winchester Florence Crittendon League will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, 4 Curtis st. with a program that opens with a "make your own ice cream sundae", followed by an informal talk by Virginia Cartoof.

Miss Cartoof, coordinator of the

Extended Day Program at Crittendon Hastings House in Boston, is also working for her Ph.D. at the Heller School, Brandeis. She has a background of tutoring in French, recreational work with six to eight-year-olds, a volunteer worker with the Congress of Racial Equality, and with Operation Headstart.

For several years she served as part-time consultant at the Nashoba Valley Technical High School in Westford. Since 1973 she has been involved in a program at Crittendon to make facilities and services of Crittendon available to pregnant young women seen by Boston City Hospital and satellite clinics.

Hearing Tests Set At Jenks Center For April 15, 16

In association with the Winchester Rotary Club, the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing will provide hearing screening tests at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester. The screenings

will be given on Wednesday, April 15 from 10-11:30 a.m.; 12:30-4 p.m., and on Thursday, April 16 from 1-7 p.m.

There will be a \$2 fee for testing, administered by an audiologist to adults

aged 18 and over. Testing will take place in the Guild's mobile van unit parked next to the Jenks Center. Free educational material will be provided and follow-up visits to local health centers will be advised when a hearing problem is detected. Volunteers from the Winchester Senior Association are coordinating the event.

Walk-in visits are encouraged, but those planning to attend the screenings and wishing an appointment may call 729-2111.

Terzian Graduates

Second Lt. Richard H. Terzian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terzian of 1 Capri ter, is now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from

pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The fully-qualified pilot will now fly the C-141 at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Class Reunion

The Cambridge High and Latin class of 1956 is planning a reunion for November. Missing class members are being sought. Call Mabel (Burke) Murphy at 924-7047.

Legals



AMENDMENTS TO
GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting November 3, 1980.

Whereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on March 24, 1981.

Article 7 - Sign By-Law Revision, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting on November 3, 1980.

Article 26 - Capital Planning Committee - Composition, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting at the Adjourned Session on November 6, 1980.

Article 27 - Human Services Committee - Composition, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting at the Adjourned Session on November 6, 1980.

The complete text of the above amendments is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Carolyn Ward
Town Clerk
494-16

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 34213

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Surties.

Estate of Warren H. Greenough late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Virginia Louise Coles of Stoneham and Bertha Christina Cooper of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 7, 1981. It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing — postpaid — a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least

before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
419-4-23

YWCA Play

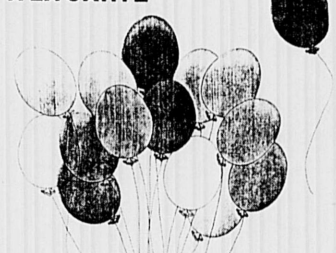
The Cambridge YWCA will present a play on strength and womanhood entitled "A Strong Woman Is..." starring Karen Ross, on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for YWCA members and \$4 for non-members. For information, call the Cambridge YWCA at 491-6050.

Health Works

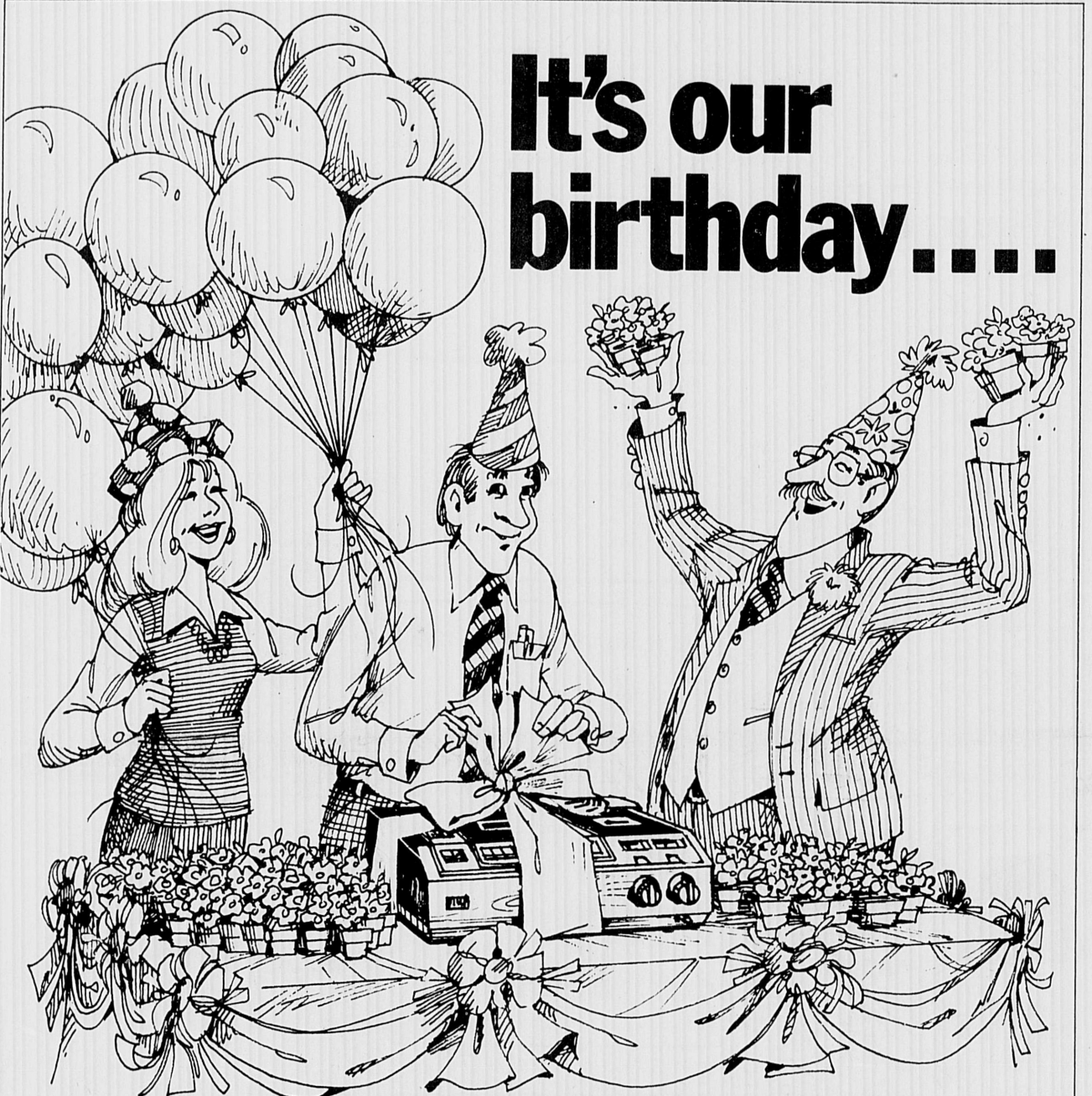
Sancta Maria Hospital and Youville Hospital, both in Cambridge, are planning to host Health Works, a series of community-based health fairs. Youville Hospital, 1575 Cambridge st., will be the site for Health Works on April 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The community health fair will come to Sancta Maria Hospital, 799 Concord ave., from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on May 1. For information, call 868-2200, ext. 163.

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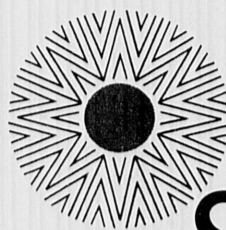
but you get the gifts.

It's hard to believe, but our Woburn office is already one year old. So, we're having a birthday party you should remember for a long time.

We invite all our friends and neighbors to join us during the week of April 6th. And don't worry about bringing a gift. We'll be giving miniature African Violets to everyone who stops in to wish us happy birthday. Plus, there will be coffee and donuts served all week.

There'll be other great events happening in April too. Like Opening Day and the Boston Marathon. And we want to give you a chance to record them all — on an RCA SelectaVision TV Cassette Recorder. You can register to win during our party or during the entire next week.

So whether you are a customer or not, stop in to see us. The spring season is a good time to get a fresh start.



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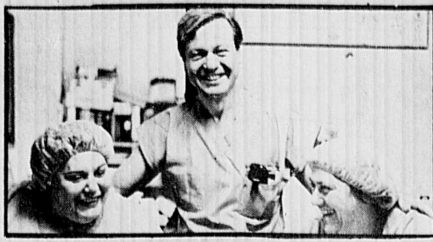
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Hot Streak

Sachems Take Two

Page 39



Hospital Life

*A Day At The
Hospital Documented*

Page 17, 18, 19, 21

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. C. NO. 34

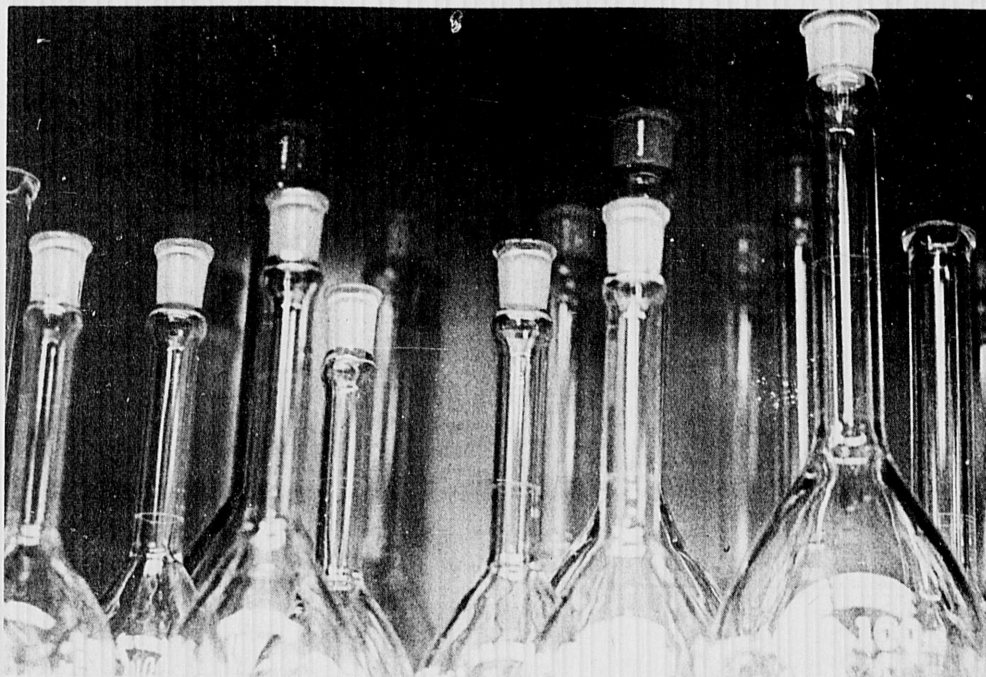
42 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 16, 1981

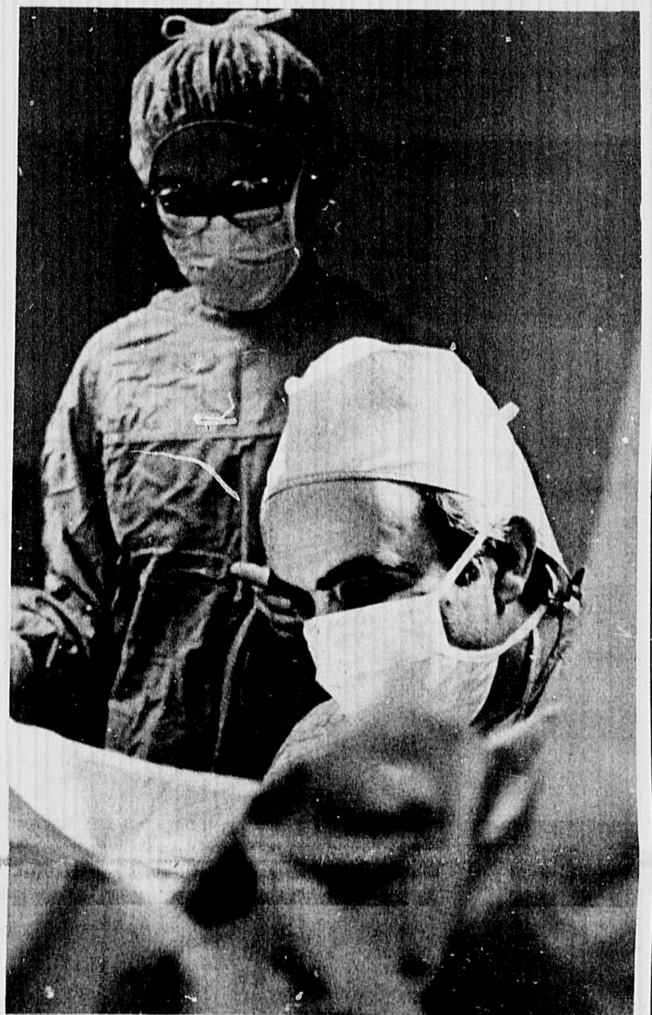
3 Sections

35 cents

A Day In The Life Of....



Winchester Hospital *A Five-Page Photo Essay*



Winchester Hospital was the assignment. Not just one ward or one special operation or one area of treatment. The entire hospital. All day. From six in the morning until late at night. Capture, on film, a day in the life of Winchester Hospital. Eleven Boston University photojournalism students did just that recently. On this page and on pages 17, 18, 19 and 20, the students have displayed some of their work. Clockwise, from upper left: lab flasks create unusual effect (Miriam Atieh photo); in surgery, Dr. Arian works on a patient while nurse Gail Leone assists (Jill Honig photo); Mrs. Laurence Colford shows off her 7-week-old daughter Amanda Marie (Carolyn Casey photo); two therapists on the physical therapy ward assist a patient (Alexandra Meyns photo); surgical staff Gail Leone scrubbing up for surgery (Jill Honig photo).



Chiefs Asks MDC To Pay For Men, Equipment

The Metropolitan District Commission will consider a proposal to reimburse seven fire departments in the area, including Winchester, for man-hours and equipment costs used in fighting fires on MDC property.

Fire chiefs and town government representatives from Winchester, Wakefield, Stoneham, Saugus, Melrose, Malden and Medford met with MDC representatives Robert Williams and Robert Maloney Tuesday to discuss a letter the chiefs had mailed to MDC Commissioner Terrance J. Geoghegan April 6.

In that letter, fire officials had asked to be reimbursed for man-hour and equipment costs used in fighting fires on MDC property. The letter cited the effects of Proposition 2.5 on manpower levels as the reason behind the request for reimbursement.

Currently, the MDC assess each town a charge for the maintenance of park and recreation facilities within those towns.

Winchester's assessment is \$354,000 while Malden's is \$473,723. Other MDC assessments and the towns are: Medford, \$608,065; Melrose, \$346,142; Saugus, \$600,000; Stoneham, \$272,870; and Wakefield, \$327,000.

Tuesday's meeting had the chiefs outlining the number of hours and the equipment used in fighting MDC fires.

In 1980, the seven departments spent approximately 1,460 man-hours fighting MDC fires and 439 hours in equipment time.

Of that amount, Winchester offered 194 man-hours and 48 hours in equipment time. Malden provided 105 man-hours and 26 hours of equipment time, Medford, 592 man-hours and 197 in equipment time and Melrose gave 102 man-hours

and 38 hours in equipment time.

Saugus contributed 249 man-hours and 56 hours in equipment time while Stoneham offered 183 man-hours and 61

hours in equipment time. Wakefield provided the MDC with 34 man-hours and 11 hours in equipment time.

The chiefs offered a rate schedule for

layoffs of non-tenured teachers have been routine since the mid-Seventies when the schools began experiencing declining enrollment.

Non-tenured teachers are not officially laid off until September when their contracts expire. But according to the contractual agreement, first and second-year teachers must be notified by April 15.

Hall said the next step for the teachers

now on the RIF (Reduction In Force) list is to wait and see what jobs open up in September.

"If we experience the 'worst case' situation, many or some tenured teachers may not be called back," Superintendent of Schools William C. MacDonald said in a telephone interview.

And non-tenured teachers will not be called back until all tenured teachers have been rehired.

MDC study. Under the terms of that schedule, pumpers would cost the MDC \$200 for the first hour or fraction and \$175 following the first hour. Smaller pumpers

would cost \$175 for the first hour or fraction and \$150 thereafter.

(Fires - Page 6)

MacDonald said the situation is "far graver than last year" when 16 tenured members of the RIF list were rehired.

He said the extent of layoffs depends on Town Meeting where "a number of things could happen that would make us have to find greater revenues."

Tenured teachers who may be slated for layoffs will be notified during the

(Teachers - Page 6)

27 Teachers Get Lay-off Notices

Vote On Water Rates Expected On Tuesday

Selectmen won't take a formal position on Town Manager Tom Groux's proposal to increase water rates and institute a sewer use charge until they have more information on exactly what those charges will be.

At a meeting Monday, Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said "We won't take a formal position on either water rates or a sewer use charge until we have a better feel on what would be a rational charge."

A vote on those rates and charges is expected at next Tuesday's meeting. Selectmen are also expected to discuss those rates at a meeting Saturday set for 9 a.m. at Town Hall.

Groux is proposing increasing water

rates from their current level of 65 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used to approximately 86 cents per 100 cubic feet used.

If approved by Town Meeting, such a rate increase would represent a 32 percent increase in water rates. Town Meeting approved an increase in water rates last June, bringing charges from 42 cents per 100 cubic feet to its current 65 cent level.

Groux told Selectmen Monday he expected to have additional information on both proposed charges available by Tuesday's meeting.

Groux, in a memo to Selectmen last week, said that unless the rate and charge draws approval, Winchester

would be faced with making an additional \$810,000 cut. Those cuts would include the elimination of 50 positions town-wide, including six police officers and 11 firemen.

At a public hearing last Wednesday on the proposed rate and charge, residents were vocal in their opposition to the charges.

William D. Eames of Mayflower rd., contended the proposed increases were just another way around the promise of a reduced tax bill offered by Proposition 2.5.

"My pocket will be affected as much this year as it was last year," Eames told Selectmen.

However, Selectmen Chairman

Edward F. O'Connell countered by saying without the increases, additional cuts in the budget would have an adverse effect on the quality of life in Winchester.

At that same hearing, Groux told residents they could expect a charge of 75 cents per 100 cubic feet as a sewer use charge.

He said each household could expect an \$81 charge for the first year if the new rate was instituted. Currently, Winchester has no sewer use charge.

Groux said the rate and charge would allow the town to recoup almost all the costs of operating the water and sewer system.

Groux also admitted the fees were a way to balance the budget in the face of

Proposition 2.5.

"Some would argue that this is just a way around Proposition 2.5," Groux told the audience, "and I'd be the first to agree one hundred percent."

He said the fees represented a way to maintain services until Proposition 2.5 is mandated or the town figures a method of deciding "what it can do without."

Others attending the public hearing last week included Pipeline Testing Inc. President Francis Sopper who have Selectmen a three-page report which detailed in the Water Department he felt should be eliminated before rates were increased.

Sopper expressed opposition to the

installation of a 24-inch water line on Forest st. at a cost of \$250,000.

However, Water Department head Richard Warrington countered by saying since water lines lasted 100 years, the town needed to plan ahead.

Warrington also said the town's reservoirs might require so much treatment in the future that it would be cheaper to buy water from the Metropolitan District Commission.

Sopper remained unimpressed, saying that in the event of a statewide water shortage, the MDC could not supply all of the town's water needs.

A Welcome Addition To The Center

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Aside from selling dresses, sportswear and lingerie, Dress Unique owner Emeline Sakakeeny's days are filled with what she terms, "an amazing phenomenon."

Sitting behind her shop counter on

Main st., the Winchester resident and business owner said she watches with amazement as each person who walks by her section of Main st. stops in front of the real estate store next door for a moment.

From her perch in Dress Unique, Sakakeeny said she sees each passer-by stop, wave and smile a hello to a secretary next door whom Sakakeeny describes as "a welcome addition to Winchester center because she spreads cheer in this town."

Sakakeeny claims that she has yet to see a passer-by who does not stop and

wave to Terry Mack, an employee of Puffer Insurance.

"I don't know where she (Mack) finds the time to do her work," Sakakeeny laughed. "She knows everyone in town. I can't help but sit here and watch everyone wave to her. She's beautiful!"

Most Winchester shoppers seem to know where Mack works but, due to an obstructing lamp post in front of Dress Unique, Sakakeeny insists that many residents do not notice her three-year-old store.

Featuring moderate prices, Dress Unique has expanded its dresses and

sportswear line to include a new lingerie department with sizes from three to twenty-four.

Sakakeeny and her husband Matthew formerly owned The Minute Shop, an arts and crafts store in Lexington. After a two-month attempt at retirement, Sakakeeny started looking for a small business she could handle herself.

The Old Coin Shop on Main st. had closed and Sakakeeny seized the opportunity to keep herself busy.

And between expanding her clothing line and watching all of Terry Mack's fans, Sakakeeny now has her hands full!

Hospital Concludes Series On Cancer

"My thrust in treating cancer patients is to match the treatment to the patient, and I treat the patient, not his illness," said Dr. Alan Edelstein, oncologist and hematologist. Answering a barrage of questions from his audience, Dr. Edelstein, spoke last week on chemotherapy and radiation, and on many kinds of cancer. This was the final lecture in a four-part series on cancer sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

"It doesn't matter if your friend or

your relative has the same type of cancer, located in the same place, what he or she receives for treatment may not necessarily be what you need," Dr. Edelstein emphasized. A patient needs love, understanding, nutrition and support. "Patients who have a poor support system simply do not live as long," he said.

Dr. Edelstein said that many drugs and treatments were discovered by accident, and he called them "seren-

dipties." Penicillin is an example of a drug discovered by accident, and the use of platinum was discovered in the laboratory during testing of ecoli. Platinum is used in the manufacture of part of the testing equipment, and those ecoli who got near the platinum pole of the equipment had their ability to divide destroyed. Today, platinum is used to prevent tumors from dividing and so spreading.

A team studying Indian lore found that Indians used periwinkle plants to make tea for medicinal purposes.

Museum Events

The Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington has scheduled free showings of films for the weekend of April 18-19 and for Monday April 20.

"Anonymous was a Woman," and "To Keep Our Liberty" will be shown at the museum on April 18 and 19 at 3 p.m. On Monday, April 20 at 3 p.m. the film program will include "Room for All" and "To Keep Our Liberty." For information, call 861-6559.

Drug Problems

McLean Hospital has a new service, the Appleton Family Program, which forms a new group every month for weekly meetings of relatives and people with drug and alcohol problems.

Small Business

The Bentley College Small Business Resource Development Center and the Center for Continuing Education will co-sponsor a program on the practical approach to making small businesses work April 9 through June 25. For information call the small business center at the college.

Horne Performs

Bob Horne has the role of "Reg" in the Concord Players' production of "Table Manners." Performances are set April 24 - 26 and May 1 - 2. For tickets, call 369-2608.

Horne is a Winchester resident.

Norman Accepted

N. G. Norman, 626 Main st., has been accepted at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown for the Fall semester.

Walsh On Roll

Paul T. Walsh, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul T. Walsh Sr. of 20 West Chardon rd. has been named to the Honor Roll at Malden Catholic High School.

Covino Graduates

Cynthia Jane Covino daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mario Covino of 326 Highland ave., graduated from The Culinary Institute of America today after completing a two-year course in food preparation and service.

Sullivan Listed

Brian L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sullivan of Winchester has been named to the Dean's List at Parks College of Saint Louis University in Cahokia, Illinois for the trimester.

Sullivan, who is majoring in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Hazzard Appointed

Conductor-composer and Berklee College of Music History and Analysis Chairman Peter Hazzard, a resident of 20 Myrtle st., has been appointed by the College to the position of Director of Special Projects. The role of the newly-developed office is to coordinate and lend administrative support to the College.

On April 27, Hazzard will conduct the Berklee Concert Band in its Annual Spring Concert at the Berklee Performance Center. The event, beginning

at 8:15 p.m., will include renditions of concert music by such composers as Aaron Copland, Vincent Persichetti and John Bovicchi.

Hazzard will premiere his latest work, "Landmark Suite," at Sanders Theatre on May 17 at 8 p.m. The composition, which will be conducted by musician Rowland E. Sylvester Jr., was commissioned by the Metropolitan Wind Symphony and depicts five Boston landmarks.

Hazzard teaches Composition and Music History at Berklee.

Three Graduate

Mid-year graduates of Tufts University in Medford were awarded their degrees Feb. 28.

The graduates included: Stephen Harry Contompos of 23 Alden lane, who majored in Chemistry, Rebecca K. Downs of 11 Wildwood st., who majored in Drama, and Cynthia Ann Hayes of 234 Ridge st., who majored in English and French.

Two Named

Cheryl Ann Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Banks of Winchester, and Brenda Lee Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Winchester, have been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College in Norton.

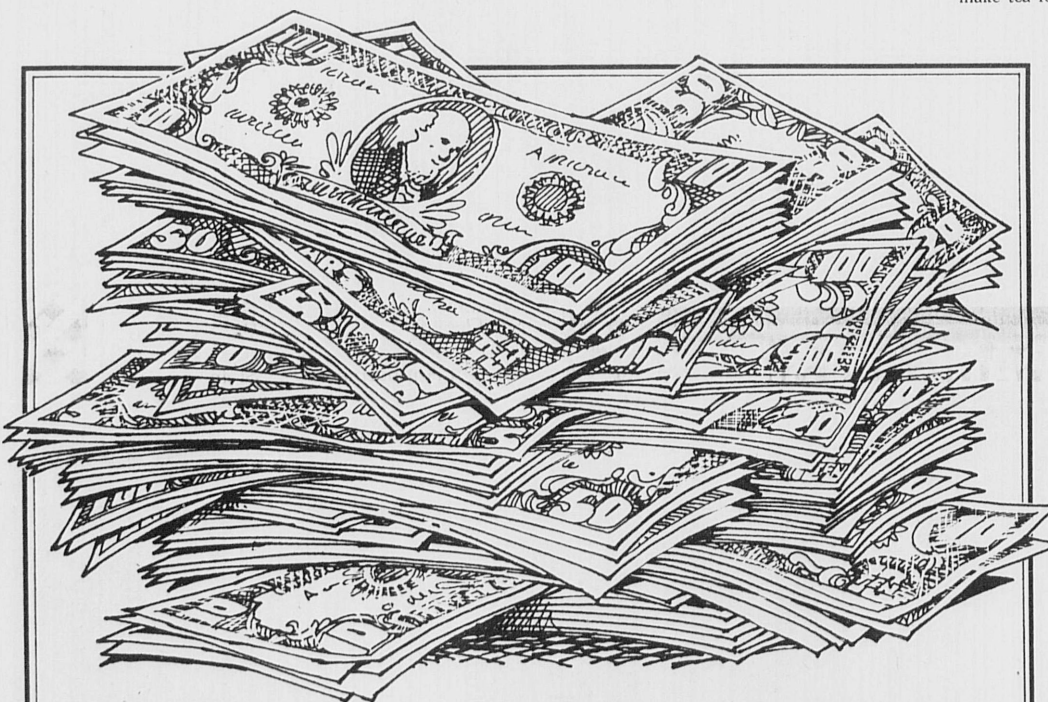
Hicks Elected

Patricia Ann Hicks is among 13 seniors elected this year to Phi Beta Kappa at Goucher College, Towson, Maryland.

A French-economics major at Goucher College, Hicks is the daughter of Edward E. Hicks and Mrs. Kaye C. Hicks of Stoneham. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Carlson Member

The local resident has been a student at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., is a member of a national social fraternity at Union College at Schenectady, N.Y. Kenneth C. Carlson, a junior majoring in engineering was named to Psi Upsilon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enar L. Carlson of 20 Laurel Hill lane.



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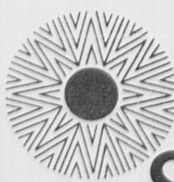
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	Fri. 8 AM - 6 PM	8 AM - 6 PM	8 AM - 6 PM
	Sat. 9 AM - 12:30 PM	9 AM - 12:30 PM	9 AM - 12:30 PM
Winchester	278 Washington St.	Mon - Fri 9 AM - 5 PM	
	Thurs. 9 AM - 7 PM		
	Sat. 9 AM - 12:30 PM		
Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center) 344 Cambridge Rd.	Mon - Fri 9 AM - 5 PM	9 AM - 5 PM
	Thurs. 9 AM - 7 PM		
	Sat. 9 AM - 12:30 PM		9 AM - 12:30 PM

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SATURDAY MORNINGS 10-12

SPRING CLEANING?

Clean out your attic, closets, basement and garage and donate all usable items to the upcoming Winchester Rotary Club Country Auction (Saturday, April 25). Over the past 52 years the Rotary Club has recycled more than \$500,000 back into the community. Bring your donations Saturdays 10-12 noon, Mondays 7-9 p.m. (or call us for a pick-up).

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(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

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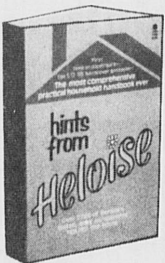
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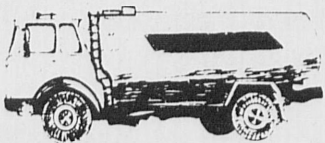
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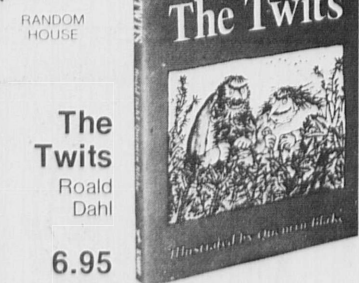
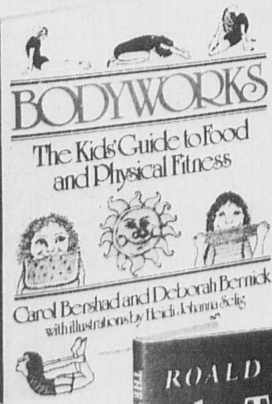
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Connolly Takes Town's Pulse

If there's one thing Margaret Connolly likes about her job as Assistant Town Clerk, it's the opportunity to keep her finger close to what she calls "the pulse of the town."

Group Offers To Fund Position

The Winchester Historical Commission has offered to fund one-half of the Town Archivist position.

Edward Galvin, Commission President, told Selectmen Monday his group could provide \$4,300 for the 17 and one-half-hour position currently held by Susan Keats. The cost for this position totals \$8,400, Galvin said.

Such an arrangement, Galvin explained, would allow Keats to undertake a survey of town documents for planning

and preservation purposes. After monitoring that pulse for more than 18 years, she'd remove her finger tomorrow when she retires.

"I've begun in the Clerk's Office,"

and preservation purposes. The Finance Committee has said it would support the position before Town Meeting on a consulting basis for one year, Galvin said.

Selectman Wade Welch suggested consolidating the Archivists position with a half position in the Town Clerk's Office. Selectmen are expected to discuss this proposal as well as other budgetary items at a meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. at Town Hall.

Mrs. Connolly said Tuesday, "working as a census taker, going door-to-door in Precinct 8. I really started at the grass roots level. I got to know the people. It was good experience."

Good experience indeed. The Town Clerk's office is in the enviable position of bringing people in at all stages of their lives.

The office takes care of birth and marriage records, voter registration and dog licenses, among other things.

And for someone like Mrs. Connolly, who thrives on meeting people, the office is the perfect place to monitor the town's pulse.

But don't think Mrs. Connolly was content to let the people come to her. Indeed not.

In the 32 years she's lived in Winchester, she and members of her family have been closely involved with Winchester.

Husband Michael retired from the Fire Department in January and continues to serve the town as a Town Meeting member and a member of the Holton Street Study Committee.

The three Connolly children, MaryBeth and twins Peggy and Jack attended local schools. Peggy worked in the library while in high school and college.

Before joining the Town Clerk's Office, Mrs. Connolly worked in the Comptroller's Office at Harvard. She and her husband are residents of the Precinct 8, an area of town she says they have "a strong interest in."

Mrs. Connolly has plans for her retirement. First, there's a little work to be done on their home. Following that, the Connollys plan to do a little traveling.

Tomorrow at 4:30, when Margaret Connolly leaves the Town Clerk's Office as an employee for the last time, don't expect her to stop taking the pulse of the town.

She's been involved with Winchester far too long for that.



Library Forgotten?

If there is an air of gloom at the Winchester Public Library, do not be surprised. The Town Manager, in a memo to the Board of Selectmen on the subject of more than \$810,000 cuts for the fiscal year '82, proposes a \$100,000 additional cut from the library budget.

Since there has been a budget cut already made of approximately \$70,000, this would mean a total cut of \$170,000. That would be very near 50 percent of the library's budget. We leave it to the imagination of the reader as to what the library and its services would be like. As it is now (we quote from the report of the Trustees, 1979), "We have an excellent staff, and it is again the privilege of the Trustees to acknowledge the friendly and knowledgeable way in which all of them make the Winchester Public Library an outstanding resource for the Town."

Mr. Groux's projection is "Additional \$100,000 would require further staff reductions of both clerical and professional personnel and probably affect supplies such as book purchases. Hours of operation would be impacted significantly beyond the Sunday closings now probably being considered by Trustees in response to the first round of cuts."

The Trustees have already decided that instead of being open 66 hours per

week as at present, library hours will be reduced to 55. The library will be closed on Sundays and one morning, and only open three evenings each week. Already cuts in personnel have been made. With the possible \$100,000 cut in addition, the library would be very severely affected.

The library has something for everyone. It does a mammoth amount of work with school-age children. It goes to any length possible to find the answers to patrons' inquiries. It provides daily and Sunday papers, particularly for the elderly, who cannot afford them. It provides an excellent selection of magazines. Its books cover a wide spectrum, non-fiction and fiction alike.

The new Economic Planner for Winchester, John Connery, is quoted as confessing a strong bias toward town centers as important cultural areas in addition to serving as business centers.

That's where the library comes in. The basis for a cultural center is already here. But with a decimated budget, the library will not be able to function as it has in the past. Without public educational facilities, communities and nations decline.

The plight of the library and its budget seems to be lost and nowhere to be seen among the widely published news of cuts in other departments. Let's not forget, the library is a valuable community resource.

Connery To Focus On Downtown

Recently appointed Economic Development Coordinator John W. Connery will focus his attention on revitalizing Winchester's downtown area when he begins work May 4.

Connery was introduced to Selectmen Monday.

Connery, a graduate of Boston University and Ohio State's School of Planning, told Selectmen he hoped to "set a policy and direction for the development" of Winchester and slate a set of priorities for the year-long project.

The Melrose man said he would concentrate on a "statement of policy which would outline" his one year contract with the town.

He will work on a daily basis with and be responsible to Town Manager Tom Groux.

Connery was selected Economic Development Coordinator over nine other candidates.

Connery's position will be funded through a \$16,000 allocation made by Town Meeting in May of 1980 and a matching amount raised by the town's business community and private individuals.

Currently employed by the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, Connery brings 10 years of experience to his job.

Murphy Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy, 91 Pine st., Malden, announce the birth of their first child, Sabina Dorothy, in the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Grandparents are Dorothy Sabina Zaitz-O'Neil and Edward O'Neil, Jr. of Chelsea and Dorothy Murphy and Ralph Murphy of Winchester.

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DURKEE **Bucket Olives** **95¢** | PARADE **Heavy Duty Foil** **89¢** | OXFORD **Sweet Mixed Pickles** **89¢**

PARADE **Orange Juice** **3 6 OZ. CANS \$1** | LOUISE'S **Cheese Ravioli** **99¢** | PARADE **Whipped Topping** **2 8 OZ. FOR \$1**

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Lynch Parents Oppose Closing

By ROBIN WIEST

Armed with a 40-page report delineating why Lynch School should not be closed, members of The Lynch Parents' Association brought their case before the School Committee and a packed house Monday night.

They charged that Superintendent of Schools William C. MacDonald's recommendation to close Lynch School if Prop. 2.5 cutbacks warrant a school closing is based on a report that casts only a "cursory glance" at the problem.

The Lynch Parents' Association offered their findings in lieu of the school department's Report of Study Committee For School Closings.

Lynch Parents' Association Vice-president Maureen McWilliams was the first speaker in the 20-minute presentation. She said the recommendation to possibly close Lynch was based on a redistricting last year which penalized Lynch.

"When the School Committee bowed to political pressure not to put 10 children from the Surry rd. area and 50 children from the Yale st. area into the Lynch School," McWilliams said reading from the report, "it created a no-win situation for Lynch."

"We will not be penalized by this gerrymandering of school districts," she said.

McWilliams then presented the Parents' Association's point-by-point analysis of the Study Committee for School Closings' findings. The counter-report said:

— Lynch is operating at 57 percent of its capacity but if the elementary school had not lost 60 children in redistricting, it would be operating at 64 percent capacity.

If the projected enrollment declines continue, four elementary schools will have a lower capacity percentage than Lynch at the end of 1985.

— Lynch is 30 percent cheaper per square foot than Vinson-Owen School and 13 percent cheaper than Mystic. The Lincoln School is the only school which is cheaper than the Lynch.

— Lynch is located at a greater distance from neighboring schools and closing it would eliminate the only public facility serving that area.

— According to statistics presented in the report, Lynch will maintain 93 percent of its enrollment in the next five years. The Muraco School follows at 84 percent with Vinson-Owen retaining the low of 66 percent of its enrollment.

— Lynch is the most expensive school on a cost per student basis right now, but the report contends that if redistricting was imposed, Mystic would be more expensive.

Computing the premium cost per student, Mystic and Vincent-Owen are more costly.

"The town is paying 149 percent more to support Mystic than Lynch per child," the Parents' report stated. "Yet, Mystic has one-third the area of Lynch and will be serving only 59 percent of Lynch's population in 1982."

Donna Curtis, a special needs parent, presented the Parents' Association's educational concerns for special needs children.

Of all the Winchester school system's 54 special needs students, 45 are at Lynch and 9 are at Lincoln.

"Continual movement doesn't provide time for the special needs program to establish itself," she said. "Children need a stable environment. A move can only lead to a step back in progress."

She said that in a regular classroom there is a 25-to-1 ratio, but one teacher is required per eight special needs students.

"Are we studying the impact of this?" she asked.

Addressing relocation costs, Marilyn Davis of the Parents' Association, said Ambrose should be considered for closure because the furniture is older, Ambrose students are closer to other schools in town and then Sanborn House could be closed also.

At the end of the Lynch Parents' Association's presentation, Committee

Chairman Dr. Roger Bauman said he does not expect that any school will be closed next year unless Town Meeting designates cuts more severe than anticipated.

He added that MacDonald will set up an appointment to meet with the Parents' Association next week.

David Criscione Wins Scholarship

Vincent Larocco, Principal of Winchester High School, has announced the granting of a National Merit Scholarship to David Criscione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Criscione of 11 Trinity rd.

The grant Criscione received is sponsored by the Kaman Sciences Corporation of Bloomfield, Conn. He

hopes to use the grant to further his education at either Amherst or Williams College, although his final choice of a school will not be made until the end of this month. His plans at this time simply call for him to pursue the areas of a Liberal Arts Education.

Health Works

Sancta Maria Hospital and Youville Hospital, both in Cambridge, are planning to host Health Works, a series of community-based health fairs. Youville Hospital, 1575 Cambridge st., will be the site for Health Works on April 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The community health fair will come to Sancta Maria Hospital, 799 Concord ave., from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on May 1.

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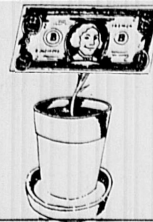
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NEWCOMERS CLUB MEMBERS Linda Vacovec, Carole Smith, Susan Menucci and Freda Zoega hold a piece of fabric that will be featured in the club's Fashion Show set for May. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

★ Fires

Ladder trucks would charge \$250 for the first hour or fraction and \$225 thereafter.

Rescue trucks would cost \$150 for the first hour or fraction and \$125 for thereafter.

Special brush units would cost the MDC \$125 for the first hour or fraction and \$100 thereafter. Service vehicles, such as sedans or station wagons would cost \$100 for the first hour or fraction and \$75 thereafter.

The schedule also offered a labor rate for firemen.

Firefighters would receive \$15.60 per hour while fire lieutenants would receive \$18.40 per hour. Captains would get \$20.90 per hour while Deputy Chiefs would receive \$24.10 per hour. Chiefs, the highest paid personnel on the scale, would receive \$31.20 per hour.

Town Manager Tom Groux, who attended Tuesday's meeting with Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney, said in a letter to the MDC dated April 14, "I write to advise you of our concern and ask the MDC to consider some form of assistance, either in direct reimbursement to the town for the cost of

(Continued From Page 1)

providing this service or increased surveillance of this property by the MDC itself."

Chief McElhinney emphasized that the request was not a threat.

"The MDC already pays us for the use of our ambulance service," he said. "Now, we're just asking them to help us out with manpower and equipment costs in fighting their brush fires."

No deadline was set for an MDC response to the proposal but McElhinney said he hopes to get a response "as soon as possible."

Groux emphasized that the town "is not about to bill the MDC for fire fighting services."

"We're not ready to say, 'Yes, we're going to charge the MDC for fighting fires in the Fells anymore than we would charge say, Winchester Hospital for fighting fires on their property,'" Groux told The Star.

He said while the problem is a serious one, the Board of Selectmen has taken no position on the fire chiefs request.

"We're not going to terminate the service," Groux said.

★ Teachers

second week of May.

The following are the first- and second-year teachers placed on the RIF list:

Second Year Staff: Maureen Archambault, English Dept., McCall; Charles E. Arthur, Learning and Behavior Class, McCall; Robert P. Constantine, Elementary Guidance, Psychologist, Marie C. Franklin, English Dept., WHS; William M. Haapa, English Dept., WHS; Prudence Horne, Intermed. L. C. Class, Lynch Elem.; Donald P. Kozak, Business Educ. Dept., WHS; Helen M. Nagle, Business Educ. Dept., WHS and Cynthia Papoulas, Intel. Handicapped Class, McCall.

First Year Staff: Kathleen M. Barca,

(Continued From Page 1)

Early Childhood Spec., W.I.N.; Mary M. Behnke, Foreign Lang. Dept., WHS; Bette J. Berrini, English Dept., WHS; James Centorino, Science Dept., McCall; Robert J. Connolly, Industrial Arts Dept., McCall; Carmelina D'Alleva, Math Dept., WHS; Barbara C. Gagel, Art, Elem.; Donna Gildersleeve, Phys. Ed., WHS; Halladay C. Handlin, English Dept., McCall; Hilde S. Heaton, Foreign Lang. Dept., WHS; Roseann Innes, Foreign Lang. Dept., WHS; Paul J. Lynch, Elem. Counselor, Lynch; Joanne F. Nako, Adaptive Phys. Ed., W.I.N.; Gerard F. Skinder, English Dept., WHS; John F. Squeglia, Math Dept., McCall; Seven D. Talbot, Elem. Music; Mary Pat Walker, Learning & Behavior Class, Lincoln and Lois A. Walsh, Math Dept.,

Ted Rose Is Winchester's 'Super Star'

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Atop a stool, behind a counter, inside a shop in downtown Winchester, sits a superstar.

And you would never guess, it by looking at him; in fact he doesn't even realize it himself.

But whether he is working inside his downtown sports shop, The Running Racquet, jogging around Spot Pond or competing in a marathon, Ted Rose is a superstar.

And if you want to see this 41-year-old father of six in action, just watch the Boston Marathon next week.

Rose will be one of six Winchester residents competing in this year's marathon.

And the fact that his record doesn't nearly rival Bill Rodgers' or his fame match Rosie Ruis' has not diminished Rose's pride one bit. "I've finished all the marathons I've competed in," he asserted. "And that's the first objective — to finish."

Just because Rose ran the New York Marathon, the Orange Bowl and Lowell Marathons twice, and the Paul Bunyan Marathon in Maine, he does not put himself above a good hard town race.

The Running Racquet will sponsor Winchester's annual town road race next month in conjunction with the Winchester Recreation Department. Rose will be competing in this race along with approximately 100 Winchester residents of every shape, size, and stripe. Rose's sporting equipment and clothes shop will give away prizes, T-shirts and maps during the 6.2 mile open race and three-mile "fun run." The race is tentatively scheduled for May 17 or 24.

On Saturdays, the 5'8" 170-pound runner and his fellow athletes get together for "fun runs" at Spot Pond and around the lakes.

As Rose is quick to point out, he's built like a football half-back — not like a runner. "But I just do it," he shrugged.

He has been "doing it" since he was five-years-old when his athletic parents got him active in baseball and running. Raised in Medford, Rose was running around the Mystic lakes at the age of five.

He even met his wife, Joyce, through sports. "I chased her and she caught me," he laughed. "We were opposites."

She was the highest ranking in the University of Maine with a 3.95 grade point average and I was the little guy sitting over in the corner."

But he could not have spent too long sitting in the corner because running marathons were not his only accomplishments.

The certified athletic trainer has played professional baseball with the Washington Senators, scouted for the New England Patriots, instructed judo and boxing for the Air Force, and coached football, baseball and/or track at Harvard, MIT, Brown, Tufts and other schools.

By 1978, Rose wanted to open a store and he scouted many communities close to his home before deciding Winchester was the ideal location.

"I thought Winchester would be a good center point for The Running Racquet because of the interest here in running and racquet sports," he explained.

Serving as an informational center in addition to a sports retail outlet, The Running Racquet carries entry forms for many races and a variety of running publications in addition to equipment and clothing.

Rose has been teaching athletes for 20 years. "I take a personal interest in everyone who goes out to run," he emphasized. "We give our customers personalized service. We believe in a preventative program to get people into good health and keep them there before they get hurt."

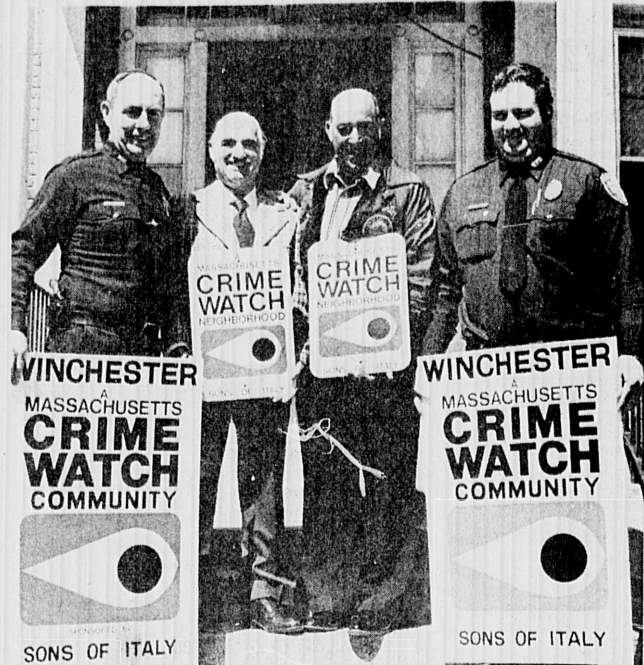
When Rose is not advising other people about running or any sport, he is running himself. Last week he ran 84 miles to prepare for the marathon. But in an average week, he runs approximately 45 to 50 miles — rain or shine.

Rose jogs to work every day varying the route from five to 15 miles. But he is very considerate of his customers and the first thing he did after opening his store was install a shower.

"I didn't want to get dirty looks from customers who had to keep trying to stay upwind the whole time," he confessed.

The biggest problem Rose has with beginning runners is they dive into the sport too quickly. "They do too much too soon," he emphasized. "The secret is train, don't strain."

Take it from a star.



POLICE CHIEF JOHN McHUGH (L) holds one of the Crime Watch signs donated to the town by members of the Sons of Italy. Pictured with McHugh is Tony Saraco, Financial Secretary of the Sons of Italy, Bob Fiore of the club and Crime Prevention Officer Kevin Mawn. Mawn said the signs would be posted on the outskirts of town and in different neighborhoods where the Watch program is underway. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Sons Donate Crime Watch Signs

Neighborhood Crime Watch is a nationwide program that has been growing in the state of Massachusetts for the past two years. Under the auspices of L.E.A.A. and the Massachusetts Crime Prevention Bureau, the Crime Watch program has been brought to Winchester by the police department's Crime Prevention Officer, Patrolman Kevin Mawn.

Chief John P. McHugh feels that a program like Crime Watch attacks the problem of crime before it actually happens. The police agency is generally

brought into the picture after the crime has occurred. By shifting their efforts to crime prevention, the police department now comes "before the fact."

"Proposition 2½ presents a constant roadblock for funding any crime prevention programs initiated by Mawn," McHugh said. "Therefore, he went to the local social clubs, and through his efforts, the S.O.I., Lodge No. 1580, purchased ten Crime Watch Neighborhood signs, which are to be used in different locations within the Town, participating in the Neighborhood Crime Watch Program."

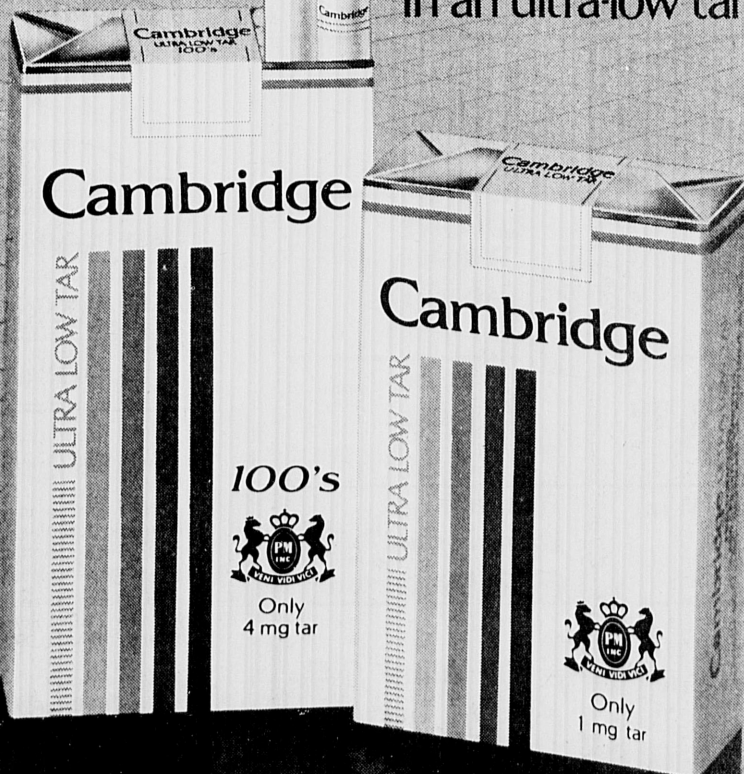
Title I Program Celebrates Education

As part of Title I's 16th Anniversary during Compensatory Education Week, as proclaimed by Governor King, Winchester's Title I SWERL Lab held an Open House at McCall Junior High April 13-16. Title I classes are held from 8 until 2:15 except for lunch from 11:12 to 11:38. Tuesdays and Thursdays are lighter days when the staff can spend more time on explaining materials etc.

On April 15, from 9 to 11:15, students from Lincoln School, grades K-3, were hosted by Title I and English classes of Maureen Archambault and Barbara Nixon and McCall Principal Bob Fitzgerald at "Storyland at McCall" in the school library. On Thursday, April 16, Mystic School grades 1-3 were McCall's guests at the annual event where students read their own written, illustrated and bound children's books

ULTRA LOW TAR Cambridge

For satisfying taste
in an ultra-low tar cigarette.



4 mg tar 100's.

1 mg tar Soft Pack.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981
Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Legals



AMENDMENTS TO
GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting November 3, 1980.

Thereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Town Meeting at the Adjourned Session on November 6, 1980.

Article 7 - Sign By-Law Revision, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting on November 3, 1980.

Article 26 - Capital Planning Committee - Composition, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting at the Adjourned Session on November 6, 1980.

Article 27 - Human Services Committee - Composition, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting at the Adjourned Session on November 6, 1980.

The complete text of the above amendments is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Carolyn Ward
Town Clerk
4-9-16

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of
Annie W. Nowell late of Winchester
in said County, deceased, for the
benefit of James Nowell and others.

A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that H. Burton
Powers of Wellesley, in the County of
Norfolk be appointed trustee to
serve with Richard J. Clark and
Charles H. Wood heretofore ap-
pointed of said estate, without
giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twelfth day of May
1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-fifth day of March 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

4-9-23

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 531305

Notice of
Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Frank J. Provinzano
late of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Emma H.
Provinzano of Winchester in the
County of Middlesex be appointed
executrix thereof, without surety on
her bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before May 6, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court
at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the
twentieth day of March in the year
of our Lord one thousand, nine
hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4-2-16

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 531305

Notice of
Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Josephine L. Dingwell
late of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
estate may be proved and
allowed and that Irving William Dingwell
of Cambridge in the County of Mid-
diesex be appointed executor
thereof, without giving surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before May 6, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court
at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the
nineteenth day of March in the year
of our Lord one thousand, nine
hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4-2-16

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 534213

Notice of
Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Warren H. Greenough
late of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Virginia Louise
Coles of Stoughton and Bertha
Christina Cooper of Lexington in the
County of Middlesex be appointed
executrices thereof, without giving
surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before May 7, 1981.
It is ordered that notice of said
proceeding be given by delivering
or mailing - postpaid - a copy of the
foregoing citation to all persons
interested fourteen days at least
before said return day, and, by
publishing a copy thereof once in
each week for three successive
weeks in the Winchester Star a
newspaper published in Winchester,
the last publication to be one day at
least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the twentieth day of
March, in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and eighty-
one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
4-9-23

Easter Lilies

UP TO
5 BUDS
6" POT

459 EACH

Orchid Corsage 1 99 ea



NORBEST "Tender Timed"

Turkeys



INSPECTED
U.S.
GRADES

Self
Basted

10 to 14 lbs.
16 to 22 lbs.

69 lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS

Pot Roast



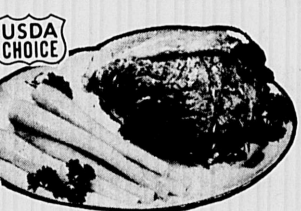
USDA
CHOICE

Boneless
UNDER
BLADE

169 lb.

Boneless Bottom

ROUND ROAST



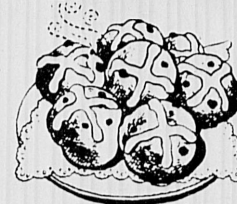
189 lb.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST BOTTOM ROUND 1 99 lb.
BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST 2 39 lb.

Boneless Swiss OR
CUBE STEAK USDA "Choice" 219 lb.

Bakery

HOT CROSS BUNS



99 lb.

Brown & Serve
ROLLS CUSHMAN 12 oz. PKG. 59

Health & Beauty Aids



Liquid
PRELL SHAMPOO

(Save 70%)

169 11 oz. BTL.



Prell (Save 70%)
CONCENTRATE

5 oz. TUBE

169



Plastic Strips

(Save 70%)

70 BAND AID COUNT



Sheer Strips

(Save 70%)

70 BAND AID COUNT



• SWEET PEAS 17 oz.
• NIBLETS CORN 12 oz.
• WHOLE or CREAM CORN 17 oz.

• SLICE GREEN BEANS 16 oz.
• CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.
• FRENCH GREEN BEANS 16 oz.

Green Giant

Save
34¢

3 \$1 CANS



Flour GOLD MEDAL



Save
20¢

5 79 LB. BAG



Coffee Maxwell House MASTER BLEND

Save
20¢

179 13 oz. CAN



Tuna BUMBLE BEE



Save
20¢

79 6 1/2 oz. CAN



Pineapple DOLE

Save
20¢

59 20 oz. CAN



Red Rose Tea

Save
50¢

149 100 COUNT BAGS



Grape Juice WELCH'S



Save
60¢

199 64 oz. BTL.



Chips FOR DIPS

Save
20¢

69 7 oz. PKG.



HEINZ • SWEET MIXED
Pickles (Save 20%)

24 oz. 99¢ BTL.



TRICO • STUFFED
Olives (Save 10%)

5 1/2 oz. 59¢ JAR



TREE SWEET
Juice PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

46 oz. 99¢ CAN

LIBBYS LITE • Chunk Fruit • Pear Halves • Sliced Peaches • Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 59¢ CAN



Bread MIXES PILLSBURY

Save
20¢

99¢ 8 VARIETIES PKG.



French's MUSTARD

Save
20¢

59 24 oz. JAR



McCORMICK • CRANBERRY
Sauce OCEAN SPRAY

2 16 oz. \$1 PKG.



DOMINO • Confectioners • Dark Brown • Light Brown 16 oz. 59¢ PKG.



McCORMICK • VANILLA 2 oz. 1 59 BTL.



McCORMICK • BLACK Pepper 5 oz. 99¢ CAN



Duncan Hines COOKIE MIX

ALL VARIETIES 1 PKG.



LaSpagnola OIL

Save \$1.10 ONE GALLON



SCOTT • ECONOMY SIZE
Napkins 300 CT. 1 29 PKG.



INSTANT HUNGRY JACK 16 oz. 99¢ BOX



DELSON • Thin Mints 3 6 oz. \$1 PKGS.



O & C • Fried Onions 2 3 oz. \$1 CANS



Near East RICE PILAF

Save 20¢ 9 oz. PKG.



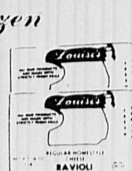
Potato STICKS O & C

7 oz. 79¢ CAN



Farm Valley ICE CREAM

Save 20¢ ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL.



Cheese RAVIOLI

(Save 40%) LOUISE'S 36 COUNT 16 oz. PKG. 99¢



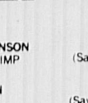
WHIP TOPPING DUTCH MAID (Save 18%) 2 8 oz. \$1 CANS



NON-DAIRY CREAMER DUTCH MAID 2 32 oz. \$1 CANS



CROQUETTE TOASTEES HOWARD JOHNSON • CHICKEN • SHRIMP (Save 20%) 12 oz. 99¢ PKG.



FISH & CHIPS HOWARD JOHNSON • CORN • BLUEBERRY (Save 20%) 15 oz. 99¢ PKG.



Macaroni & CHEESE

Save 20¢ HOWARD JOHNSON 10 oz. PKG.



Saluto Deluxe Pizza

• SAUSAGE • COMBINATION • CHEESE Save 50¢ 1 149 16 oz. PKG.



BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)

WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

MARKET BASKET QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Street Talk

By Steven Austin

Rate Increases Are Needed To Continue Necessary Services

Town Manager Tom Groux's proposal to increase water rates and institute a sewer use charge ran into some tough sledding at a public hearing last week.

Some residents complained that the proposed increases circumvented the promise of Proposition 2.5, the promise of lower tax bills. As Mayflower rd. resident William Eames pointed out, "My pocket will be affected as much this year as it was last."

We agree.

So does Groux.

As Groux said, the proposed increases represent an attempt to balance the budget in the face of the devastating effects of the controversial tax-cutting measure.

If Town Meeting approves the proposals, town residents can expect to pay 86 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used as opposed to the current price of 65 cents per 100 cubic feet used.

Sewer use charges, which don't presently exist, will cost residents 75 cents per 100 cubic feet used. Households can expect to pay approximately \$81 per year if the rates get the nod from Town Meeting.

Let's face it, no one wants to pay more for anything, whether it be water or food or automobiles.

At the same time, no one we know wants to have less in the way of police or fire protection or library services or educational programs.

Without the rate increases,

Winchester would lose six police officers, 11 firemen and a substantial portion of its library services. Groux would be put in the unenviable position of having to make additional budget cuts of \$810,000.

And those cuts will affect us all, those who voted for Proposition 2.5 as well as those who voted against it.

The promise of Proposition 2.5 was reduced property taxes.

The reality of 2.5 is something else again. Sure, property taxes will be lower but that reduction could come at the expense of what Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell has called "the quality of life in Winchester."

That old adage about having your cake and eating it too more than applies to the present situation.

Proposition 2.5 passed in Winchester by a 6-4 margin.

We can't vote for such a measure and then complain when services are cut or other rates are increased to off-set the resulting loss of revenue.

We support the approval of both Groux's proposals.

As we said, no one wants to pay more for anything. But at the same time, the money to fund necessary services has to come from somewhere. An increase in the water rates and the institution of a sewer use charge seems little enough to pay in the face of what we'll all lose without them.

Of April Cruelty And Enduring Love

When I was nine-years-old, three of the people I lived with died.

For two of them, it happened right at this season, just four weeks apart. They had all lived long and full lives, to be sure, and died, as the Bible says, when they were old and full of years. But I didn't think of them as old, anymore than I thought of myself as young; they were my pals and we'd had lots of good long talks. I missed them when they went; I miss them still, especially at this time of year.

April for me means a painful mix of beginnings and ends then. I've always felt I knew just what Eliot meant when he said it was the cruellest month. It isn't just the juxtaposition of green grass and a funeral home. There's something about the sudden rebirth of a Massachusetts April that follows too quickly on the heels of winter. It's as if we're not ready for it quite, not prepared for the whole humming festival. Certainly there's been nothing in blustery March to prepare us for what will follow.

Look at the highway grasses in March — yellow stalks, flattened by the wind, blasted by salty run-off and the toxic breath of cars. How can anything grow here again? I ask myself . . . But look once more in April:

tufts of new life, the childbirth of leaves and vegetal baptisms. The whole green community dares to begin afresh, to get born and wave still-curling baby fingers in the wind.

I feel a little dizzy in the presence of this miracle. We are so defeated by the winter, so accustomed to the cold that we're slow to take it all in and believe it is there for us. In "Northern April," Edna St. Vincent Millay says we are "pale, where the winter like a stone has been lifted away. We emerge like yellow grass" blinking in the sun.

Walk to your car in the winter and you know you'd best walk fast. You rush to keep warm, moving head bowed, in a purposeful stride. But walk to your car now and feel the difference. If you're like me, you might never get there. You're apt to wind up by the day-lilies with your fingers in the earth. Slow down, the sun says; sit on the porch and tilt your face up . . . I don't finish a lot of things this time of year; I often don't finish my sentences.

Easter is coming Sunday and it occurs to me that this is a holy day that could only occur in this season. It belongs to the spring for the same reason that April stirs in us such poignance. There

is in Easter a celebration of hope hard on the heels of some pretty hopeless circumstances — like the gift of warmth in a world that had all but forgotten the meaning of the word.

I don't know who Jesus was really, the son of God, the son of Man, or simply an itinerant preacher and healer. Whoever he was, one thing is sure by all the accounts: he was good and gentle and accepting, with a presence that by itself was like a balm for those who knew him. He was so good he scared the daylight out of some people and in the end he was abandoned, or reviled and rejected, even by most of his friends. They hung him from his wristbones and he died of strangulation. It didn't take long.

This was Good Friday. This was deep and bitter winter.

And yet . . . and yet there came what we call Easter, the spring born out of all that despair. Again, I'm a long way from understanding what the Resurrection really was. Did Jesus come back to life, roll off the stone and appear with his friends on the road to Emmaus? Maybe — but to me the day has its meaning on a more metaphorical level.

To me it means that love cannot be vanquished for long —



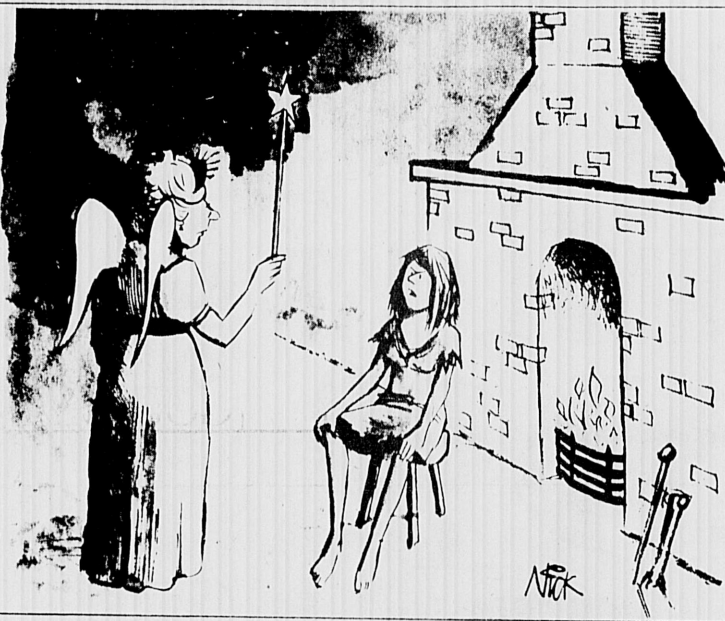
Terry Marotta

that love is as it says in the Desiderata, in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, as perennial as the grass. Try as the world may to punish people for their goodness — to teach us that nice guys finish last and a sucker doesn't deserve an even break — still, love will flower forth and folks will continue to do things for each other.

Why? Ask the dandelion pushing up through the pavement's crack. Ask the new grass blades born in the lap of last year's dried clusters. Ask my three old friends, dead these many years, and yet alive in my memory, growing more rather than less vivid with time.

Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose column appears regularly in The Star.

Punch



"Forget the gown. This is my best disco outfit."

Letters

Girl Scouts

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Winchester Girl Scouts offer 17,673 Thank You's to the community for supporting the Annual Cookie Sale, for that is how many boxes of Girl Scout Cookies were sold this year. Sales were up over last year's total by over two thousand boxes.

The Annual Cookie Sale provides nearly sixty percent of the operating budget of the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council. This community support is an investment in the future of the local girls, through which they can help themselves and in turn, better serve the community.

Troops earning top honors for total sales include Lincoln Troop No. 1482, Ambrose Troop No. 1544 and Vincent Owen Troop No. 1475. For average number of boxes per girl, Muraco Troop No. 1496 took first place with an average of one hundred nine boxes per girl, and Ambrose Troop No. 1544 was a close second with one hundred five boxes per girl.

Junior Scout Tracie Viola is Winchester's over-all top seller for the second consecutive year. She broke her own old record by selling three hundred fifty-two boxes and she certainly deserves the Super Seller Patch. Maureen Maguire is the top seller at the Brownie level, Holly Johansen among the Cadettes, and Kathleen Perry for Senior Scouts.

Thirteen other girls will receive special recognition for selling two hundred or more boxes. They are Michele Gangi, Michele Boudreau, Lisa White, Ingrid Spanjaard, Leslie Callard, Maria Potts, Leilanie D'Agostino, Karen Bauman, Emily Budd, Kristen McKay, Dawn Whelan, Ann Reno, and Marilyn Cummings. In addition, fifteen girls sold over one hundred fifty boxes and thirty-six girls sold over one hundred boxes each.

A special thanks to the marvelous

Troop Cookie Managers for their support, time and patience, and enjoy your cookies.

Joyce M. Cummings
Service Unit Cookie Manager
Winchester

Wallet Returned

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank and praise two young men, Jim Sullivan and Ed Conley, for their honesty. They are both ninth grade students at Winchester High School who found the wallet that I dropped outside of 1 or 2 Things, April 11, which contained a sizeable amount of cash. It was returned to me Sunday morning completely intact. Thank you both again!

Henry C. Heitz, Jr.

Thanks Offered

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many thanks to the residents and voters of Winchester for their support on my election to the Planning Board.

It is a great honor to serve our town in this capacity and I will do my best.

I urge the Public to express their opinions at Public Hearings and after hearing these opinions I will cast my vote for what will be best for the town.

Alexander J. Fay

Correction

In a letter to the Editor last week on page 27 of The Star, David J. Charteand wrote that substitute teachers were used to fill vacancies created when teachers attended a recent protest against Proposition 2.5 on Boston Common. In fact, that demonstration took place on Saturday, when school was not in session, so no substitute teachers were needed or used.



CLOWNS CHRISTOPHER MCDEVITT AND AMY SHEA make cookies in during the First Congregational Church's Fair

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Letter Policy

Length: 250 Words

Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

The Winchester Star

Serving the town for more than 65 years



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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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Bunny Finalists

Star Printing: Geroge Harrow, Winchester. Browne Drug: Patricia Demas, Arlington. Winchester Star: Carrie Bowsey, Winchester. Lexington Toyota: Linda Roddy, Lexington. Bonnell Ford: Stanley L. Quinlan, Woburn. A. J. Rose: Brian Rillahan, Tewksbury. Arrow Pontiac: Alice Dunn, Arlington.

Maida-Menotomy Pharmacy: Mike Hogan, Arlington. Central Bank: Billy Mahoney. Scott Flowers: Suzanne Pecaprio, Arlington. Professional Denture Care: Helen Salisbury, Arlington. One Stop Cleaners: Charles B. Garabedian, Winchester.

Freedom Federal: Mary Duncan, Belmont. Wholesale Electronic Supplies: Jessica Skoinikoff, Lexington. Pepperidge Farm: Mrs. F. E. Hannon, Belmont. Shoes to Boot: Elise Morrissey, Belmont. Belmont Citizen: Jennifer Corwin, Belmont.

Pleasure Travel: Lisa Resmini, Medford. Pittston Petroleum: Nancy Brooks, Winchester. Bay Bank: Kimberly Ann Guarente, Burlington. Window Shop: Nicole Giangregorio, Medford. Old Colony Bank: Maureen Ripley, Winchester.

Arlington Advocate: Jennifer Turesdale, Arlington. Scorpio II Hair Designs: Bob (The Mailman), Arlington. Frank's Steak House: Anna M. Bingle, Somerville. Avery's: Ruth Stanley, Woburn.

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David: Karen Chiara, Arlington. Mystic Gulf Service: Melissa Leung, Arlington. Medford Savings Bank: Jimmy Diggins, Arlington. SKYR: Martha McCann, Belmont.

Cambridge Lumber: Martin Forsberg, Cambridge. Suburban National Bank (Woburn): Christine Cieri, Woburn. Brattle: Simona Pazzia, Bermans: Brett Dunleary, Arlington. Woburn National Travel: Karen Almeida, Medford.

Auto Sound North: Steven Graham, Woburn. Chase Tire Co.: Michelle Libby, Arlington. Aberjona Yarn - Sweater Shop: Lorraine Fitzmorris, North Reading. Swanson Assoc. Realty: Jimmy Mal, Winchester. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm - Nursery: Michael Caponne, Woburn. Carvel Ice Cream: Heather Clemente, Burlington. Parkway Amoco: Lisa Furey, Arlington. U.S. Travel World: Stagia Koslowski, Belmont. Coleman's Sporting Goods: Joseph Hodges, Arlington. Winchester Co-operative Bank: Kathy Keating, Woburn. Mystic Valley Wheelworks: Jimmy Shattuck, Winchester. Cambridgeport Savings Bank: Michelle Tardos, Winchester.

Lee Wards: David Barton, Cambridge. Goodies to Go: Charlie Gould, Lexington. Barbas Foodmart: Anne Swenson, Winchester. Lexington Gardens: Karen Burrhus, Lexington. Standard Electric: Patricia Aloise, Arlington. Belmont Savings (Cushing Sq.): Ron, Ali, Beth Buck, Belmont.

O'Briens' Mens Store: Mrs. F. G. Walsh, Malden. N.E. Photo: Benji Oberto, Arlington. Belmont Savings Bank (Belmont Center): Brendan Kelly, Belmont. Winters Hardware: Allyson Morse, Belmont. Bruce Pharmacy: Timothy Chase, Waltham.

Ronald Riesz - Optician: William Clark, Arlington. Winchester Savings Bank: Dominic Guarno, Winchester. Foodworks: Gregory Rodrigues

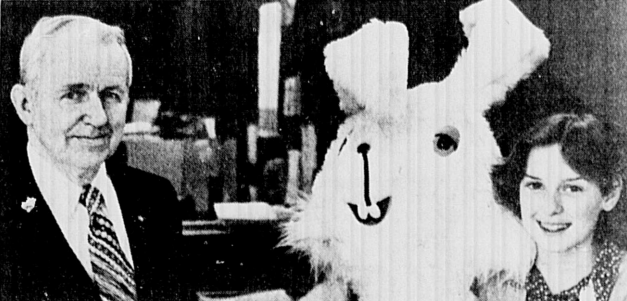
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Cambridge Lumber: Martin Forsberg, Cambridge. Suburban National Bank (Woburn): Christine Cieri, Woburn. Brattle: Simona Pazzia, Bermans: Brett Dunleary, Arlington. Woburn National Travel: Karen Almeida, Medford.



Nancy Brooks is the winner of the 8-foot rabbit at Fitzgerald Fuel. Pictured with Nancy is Charlie Fist of Fitzgerald Fuel. This rabbit was one of many given away through local merchants in the Winchester Star's annual Easter Bunny give-away contest. (Staff Photo by Robert Bliss)

Bunny Semi-Finalists

Auto Sound North: Ben Rogers, D. Copeland, Gail Oakham, B. Robert Young, J. Sheehan, Kris Olsen, Jennifer Ward, Billy Ward, Dianne Danahey and Amy Mosca.

Chase Tire Co.: Robert Francis, Margaret O'Toole, Stanley Haugh, Paul S. Bisson, Paul Johnson, Albert DeLeo, Clement Howell, John Trischetta, Maureen Johnson and Margaret Carol.

Winchester Savings Bank: Rose Flower, Alma Towle, Albert Sacco, Mike Davis, Meg Kelly Mary Ellen Flynn, Richard Tofuri, Liz Conlin, Holly Johansen and Stacey Hopkins.

Aberjona Yarn & Sweater Shop: Marjie Darling, Jill Pirie, Mary Grace Gaudet, M. B. Leary, Melissa Richards, Virginia Luther, Jill Crowley, Lana Evangelista, Mrs. Arthur Crook and Carolyn Sullivan.

Swansen Assoc. Realty: Gretchen LaSalle, Donna Ralphs, Kim Hutchins, Jessica McMahan, Erin Quill, Kathy McGee, Anne Cowen, Christina Belifume, Maria Lamolare and Sue Allard.

Baystate Carpet: Laura Alley, Christina Schelfhaust, James S. Zelenis, Robert L. Doane, Billy

Johnson, Donna Wickson, Ellen Vigna, Gina Borella, Kate Conway and Sarah Galeata.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery: Bill Lally, Linda Constant, Jay Depanfilo, Timothy Ingall, Charles Khuen, Michael Capone, Missie Riva, Kelly Powers, Mike Houllahan and Holly Weid.

Carvel Ice Cream: Emma Kehoe, Nicole Vita, Richard Holly, Greg Smith, Barbie Jo Zarella, Bill Newman, Joe Grasso, Heather Clemente, A. C. Parisi and Eileen Sweeney.

Parkway Amoco: Charles Fisher, Michelle Mehiver, Ricky Vallarelli, Jr., Bevin McRoberts, Linda Clifford, Judi Delaney, Nancy Crusco, Bob Delaney Steven S. Bardella and Fred Pynn.

U.S. Travel World: Barbara Noe, Nancie Rich, Lady Nancie Musserian, John Finnelly, Johnny

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Maravigna Honored For Work With Mushrooms In Area

Maria Maravigna, artist and sculptress, Winchester's "Mushroom Lady," was honored by the Boston Mycological Club (founded 1895) at their Annual Banquet held at the University of Massachusetts Field Station, Waltham, April 5.

She was signaled out for her contribution to the field of mycology through her scientifically accurate, individually sculptured ceramic mushrooms, sculptures and mushroom portraits. She was also cited for her warm, responsive and very generous personality; her constant search for and research on fungi; for the promotion of membership in the Club and for stimulating knowledge and search for fungi through her over 225 exhibits in over thirty years. The Boston Mycological Club was the recipient of her special oil painting of mushrooms in 1963.

Miss Maravigna has been a member of the Boston Mycological Club since 1950 and for her great contributions to the Club and to mycology she was elected an Honorary member of the Club in 1973, a distinction held only by nine other members.

Previous to her becoming interested in the sculpturing of the shape, beauty and scientifically accurate distinctiveness of mushrooms, she was an artist doing portraits, landscapes and florals in all media. One of her very charming water colors, "Florals from My Garden" hangs in the main hall of the Jenks Senior Citizen's Center.

Three other persons were also honored at the event — R. Gordon Wasson, retired, prominent New York banker, distinguished author, world traveler, scientific researcher and searcher of "The Soma - Divine

Mushroom." He recently donated his extensive library to Harvard University. Also honored was George S. Coffin of Waltham, a past president of the Club, co-author on fungi and cooking with fungi and a long-time identification expert and Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Quincy, a past president, artist, well-known lecturer on mushrooms, identification expert, one of the oldest members of the Club, traveler, mountain climber and co-author of books on fungi and fungi cooking. Indomitable Mrs. Lewis spoke on the history of the Club.

Each honored guest received a large Maravigna mushroom sculpture and a T-shirt with the Club's emblem. Miss Maravigna received a sky-blue smock with hand-loomed pockets by Mrs. Judith Tankard on which were applied hand designed mushrooms by Mrs. Jeanne Petersen — the red Amanita muscaria.

Miss Maravigna's first find in Winchester and the Morchella esculenta, the elite, hard to find specie of the mushroom world.

The evening held an added pleasure for Miss Maravigna and Wasson — that of meeting for the first time since their correspondence in 1974 when the latter requested the help of Miss Maravigna. Wasson had given a grant to two Yale University research doctors to do research with the poisonous red Amanita muscaria, which Miss Maravigna was the first to find and identify in Winchester in 1965. Through her assiduous watch for the mushroom's "popping up" time Dr. Reid Kaplan of Yale was able to come to Winchester, pick and bring back with him a good supply of the species. He also picked in Winchester the yellow Amanita muscaria.

Miss Maravigna has supplied several

research doctors with the red Specie. In 1978 she sent through Dr. Lot B. Page of Lincoln a quantity of these very beautiful, freshly picked for the New York Botanical Garden Conference on Poisonous Mushrooms and for which she was commissioned to sculpture twelve poisonous species.

Williams Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Williams of 20 John E. Smith dr., Tewksbury, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, March 26 in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Farnam of 8 Myrtle st. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Williams of Dracut.

Fellowship Set

Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., Jenks Center, you are invited to join the Inter-denominational Fellowship of Christians for a time of music, sharing, teaching and the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

Mona Johnian will be giving a teachette on "Things that belong to your peace," in her Steps To Good Mental Health.

Paul Johnian will be teaching from the Bible on the "Resurrection Power of Jesus for Today."

Sunday morning, 10 a.m. at the Winchester Knights of Columbus Hall, the Johnians invite you to join them for an hour of worship that will make a difference in your life for the better.

Tonight, Paul and Mona, will feature a modern story of healing on their television program, Channel 25, 10:30 p.m.



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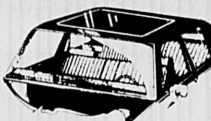
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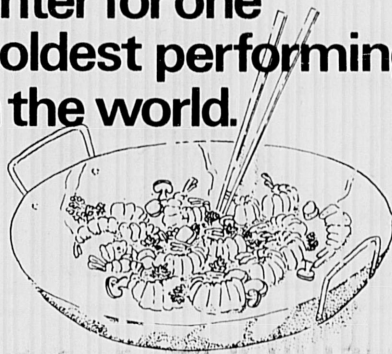
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Joe Cause

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- Bermans**
Lauren Mangiacotti, Kimberly Sylva, Frank Campobasso, DeDe Clary, Melissa Murphy, D. P. Pace, Aaron Jones, Jonathan Hartnett, Kent Drinker and Mary Mangan.
- Suburban Bank**
Toto Crowley, Becky Gero, Kristan Gerry, Ralph Scott, Mary Lou McDonough, Bertha M. Devita, Beth DeVries, Christopher Murphy, Michael Power and Jimmy Jay MacDonald.
- Marcus David**
Harley Towle, Leona Songailo, Nancy Pellegrino, Valerie Fleck, Joe Arigo, Ann Eaton, Denise A. Cochran, Alma Towle, Richard Winn and Lynn Ceurveils.
- Woburn National Travel**
Karen Almeida, Arup De, Nancy Farrey, Koren Barker, E. Pearson, Robert M. Burns, Tommy Shattuck, Catherine Raneri, Richard Erwin and Thomas Herlihy.
- Maunder**
Angie Ingraban, Charles DeGuglielmo, Denise Burns, Carrie Kearney, Marianne Abate, Karina Paukulis, Erica Martin, Leslie Katz, Elaine Bicknell and David Kennedy Clune.
- Arlington Cooperative**
Rachel Higgins, David Toomey, Mary Mulcahy, Michael Cunha, Robert Peter Birell, Beth D'Agnes, Stephanie Rakes, John Waters, Yvonne Hache and Eric Corbett.
- Arlington Home Center**
Marjorie A. Rolis, Ken Lingley, Bill Curran, Erin Flynn, Joey Givens, Bobby, Jeffrey Skinner, Chip Dorrington, Kevin Michael Bower's and Jerry Kilfoyle.
- Avery**
Ginger Anderson, Tom Blair, Chrissy Moran, Ralph J. Bevilacqua, Jodi Bevilacqua, Holly Anderson, Frank Cook, Felicity Glover, Maura Cronin, Patty Doyle and Rosie Doyle.
- Mexican Trips**
Marc R. DesMeules, formerly from Winchester, and contributor to the Winchester Trails Program, will be leading two research expeditions to Mexico this summer. The trips, leaving July 1 and July 29, are open to qualified high school and college students. The focus of the expeditions is to introduce students to botanical study techniques for classifying plant zones extending from the sea level of the gulf coast to the alpine conditions on the 18,851 foot snowcapped peak of Citlaltepete.
- Further information may be obtained by contacting: School for Field Studies, P.O. Box 171, Prudential Center, Boston, MA. 02199 (617)783-3660.
- Arlington - Citgo**
Laura Doyle, Angelo Pazzia, Chrissy Moran, Jennifer Amodeo, D. Moriarty, Elena Ghanotaris, Ron Doty, Maura Cronin, John Toyo Jr. and Tina Solazzi.
- Brattle Pharmacy**
Anthony Cedrone, Mary Connolly, Rose N. DiPietro, Rahan Jarobedian, Ruth Foley, Adrienne Minassian, Thaia Katsos, Tony Cerrato, Heather Bryant and Jane Cash.
- Suburban National Bank**
Maura O'Connor, Pecha Hagan, Eva Kelliher, Anna Tourkomanolis, Mary Breen, Kitchie Marquis, Anna Tourkomanolis, Debbie Coleman, Madeline Muello and Liz McElenev.
- Arlington Advocate**
Kimberly Walsh, Frank Chambers, Janet Constantine, A. DeVelis, Steven Kirchner, Louise Ivers, Lisa Henderson, Billy Hyland, Robert J. Davis and Linda Constantine.
- Coolidge Bank**
D. Colarusso, Connie Katsos, Gladys Abadian, Peter Lekas, C. A. Wagner, Kristen Conroy, Alfred F. DiVito, Joseph Bulens, Chris Jones and L. Ervin.
- Scorpio**
Jonathan Kerble, Mike Snead, Ricky Polcari, Rose Zappelli, Patrick Burke, Craig Gomer, Gerry Millerick, David Geldart, MaryAnn Goroskho and Helen G. McCarthy.
- Cambridge Lumber**
Roy Trout, Al Levy, Ron Porter, Richard Leoni, Bill Fried, Mrs. Sicani, Becky Hardy, Stephen Gerrior, Billy Ravanis and R. Rogers.
- Franks's Steak House**
Brian Entler, Charlene Bentubo, Lorraine Daley, Jim Barry, Claire Martini, Jean Sauer, Phillip Davis IV, Francis E. Dunn, Krista Merullo and Maureen F. Shincy.
- Mystic Gulf Service**
Danny Jones, David Tighe, Margaret Callahan, Karen Kerney, L. Bench, E. M. Schuster, Elizabeth Katz, Kim Chambers, Beth Baran and Helen Atwood.
- Medford Savings Bank**
Dallere Harrison, Tom Alosso, Jr., Alice Huberty, Deryn Warden, Honey Wedge, Maggio Paul, Ellen Maloney, Vincent Lamonica, Joanne Blethen and Yvonne Metropolis.
- Wholesale Electronics**
Marie Shaw, Gabriel Fried, Adam Lewis, Stephen Valliere Jr., Jessica Skoinikof, K. Marotto, Aaron Cooke, Nancy Mayer, Sarah Richards and Janna Cushman.
- Freedom Federal**
Franky Santonastaso, Dale Mishell, James P. Furbush, Elizabeth Dobson, Marion Duncan, Michelle Eldredge, Christian MacDonald, Sidney Borustes, George Vitale and Kristina Flynn.
- Peppridge Farm**
D. Kennedy, Mary Maloney, Jessica Vellela, Andrew Ghiradelli, Ellen Sharkey, Paul McAskill, Debra MacNeil, Colleen Doherty, F. E. Hannon and Danielle Sherman.
- Star Printing**
Cheryl Birdsall, George Harrow, Billy Doherty, Nancy Brooks, Downy O'Grady, Cheryl Colman, C. Rizzo, Mark Lombard, Diane Marian and Greg Rebello.
- Winchester Star**
Sandra Riley, Nancy Popp, Kathy Kingsbury, Mark VanZelst, Carrie Bowsey, Bruce Raplogle, Becky Scott, Kristy Scott, Emile Wolsky and Chris Tuttle.
- Aufiero Promoted**
Richard Aufiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Aufiero of 38 Pilgrim dr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.
- Browne Drug**
Penny Petropoulos, Agnes Taylor, Patricia DeMas, Brian Malin, Jenny Kilpatrick, Jennie Ortolano, Maureen Ritzpatrick, Mary Masson, Irene Cameron and Jo Coscia.
- Arrow Pontiac**
Lisa Palmer, Karen Healy, Tim Downs, Donna Mantla, Kristopher Verity, Edward Aro, Muriel A. Page, Shirley Natale, Carol Aro and Bonnie Davidson.
- Bonnell Ford**
Kim Croston, Dorothy Ghirardini, Judy P. Valk, Colleen Stokes, Barbara Myers, B. H. Larrabee, Georgia Oddi, Tami Lowe, Ed Bowler and Karen Myers.
- Lexington Toyota**
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- Pleasure Travel**
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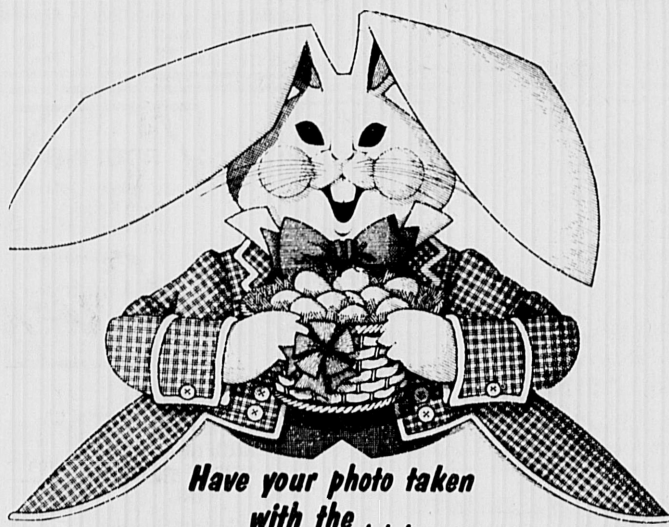
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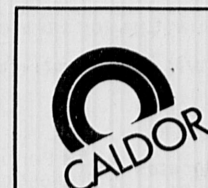
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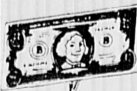
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Summer School Programs

The Winchester Summer School program for 1981 is scheduled to run from June 29 through August 7.

The Elementary program will be held at Lynch Elementary School on Brantwood rd. from 8:30 until noon daily.

Secondary classes will be at Winchester Senior High on Skillings rd. and will run from 8 until noon daily.

Courses at the secondary level will include English Improvement for grades 7 and 8, Junior High Math for grades 7, 8 and 9, Personal Typing for grades 7 and 8, 9th grade English, Basic English Studies for grades 9 through 12, and the increasingly popular English Writing Lab designed for 10th grade students. Math offerings at the secondary level include Algebra I and II, Trigonometry, and Plane Geometry. The Social Studies Department will be offering American Studies II, perhaps for the last time, and a new course, Global Studies. Personal Typing will also be offered for grades 9 through 12. Physical Education will also be offered with emphasis being placed on lifetime sport skills and Project Adventure activities.

The Elementary Program will include Remedial Reading and Remedial Math. Additionally, the staff at Lesley College will be assisting in offering a Creative Writing Lab for Gifted and Talented children, grades 3 through 6. The highly successful and innovative Lesley-Winchester Enrichment program will also be offered to children entering kindergarten through grade 6.

Mini-courses will also be offered this year for the second time. Included in the courses available will be Ceramics, Cooking, Computer Lab, Creative Arts, Instrumental Music, Painting, Photography, Calligraphy, and Speed Reading.

Catalogues will be available at the High School Office, and at the Town Library immediately. It is recommended that if you have an interest in taking a course, you register early, as course offerings are contingent on sufficient enrollment.

For further information, contact John Pirani or Mrs. Joan Stevens at Winchester High School between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily, 729-9303, extension 15.

Legal Hotline Set At Woburn Court

The Fourth Middlesex Bar Association, in conjunction with Francis P. Cullen, presiding Justice of the Woburn District Court, will sponsor a "Legal Hotline" night Thursday, May 7, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in honor of Law Day.

The program will feature a number of local attorneys who will staff the Courthouse in Woburn Center that night.

Members of the public are invited to walk in on a first-come first-served basis to meet a lawyer and ask questions free of charge. Referral lists of local attorneys will be available for people in need of more in-depth legal services on an appointment basis for a modest fee.

This program is being offered as a public service in commemoration of National Law Day May 1.

Police Look Into Break On Main

Winchester Police are investigating breaking and entering incidents at a Main st. gas station and a Wincrest dr. residence.

Approximately \$400 in cash was taken from Main st. Texaco Saturday between 3:30-6:03 a.m. after thieves broke into the

station, police reports said.

Police are also looking into a breaking and entering incident at a Wincrest dr. residence in which silver and assorted jewelry of an unknown value was taken.

Police believe the break occurred between Friday at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 9:14 p.m.

Cantella Named

Regina Cantella, daughter of Michael and Regina Cantella of Thornberry rd., has been named a member of the Simmons College Chorale which will tour several European cities this summer.

The group will leave on its three week tour on May 24, and will perform in a brief series of concerts and visits in France, Germany and Austria.



FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEMBERS (seated) Mrs. Ralph Meigs, Mrs. Harold Bargquist, Mrs. Ralph Hatch, (standing) Mrs. Richard Sheppard, Mrs. Levon Boodakian, President, Mrs. Gerald Mosher and Mrs. Herbert Thompson pose with a cake celebrating the club's 100th anniversary. Not pictured is Mrs. Harold Given, Mrs. Charles Potts, Mrs. Arthur Pratt and Mrs. Richard Kadesch.

(Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Fortnightly Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and luncheon of the 100th season of The Fortnightly was held in Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church recently.

Mrs. Salvatore Scalesse was chairman of the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hatch for hall arrangements. Mrs. Howard Chase, Jr. accepted the reservations. Flowers decorating the head table were by Jack Kean, florist.

The president, Mrs. Levon Boodakian, presiding introduced officers at the head table. They were past presidents, Mrs. Ralph Hatch, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, First Vice President, Mrs. William Sorenson, secretaries Mrs. Irville Spear and Mrs. William Mason; treasurer, Mrs. Everett Goss.

Following the business of the regular meeting the president conducted the annual meeting and election of the 1981-1982 officers.

Robert Swanson, jeweler and gemologist, was introduced as the afternoon speaker.

The newly elected officers: President, Mrs. Levon Boodakian; First VP, Mrs. William Sorenson; Sec. VP, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; Sec. Sec., Mrs. Irville Spear; Cor. Sec., Mrs. William Mason; Treas., Mrs. Everett Goss.

COMMITTEES: Art, Mrs. Alfred Latour; Finance, Mrs. Ralph Hatch; Hospitality, Mrs. Ralph Carlisle; International, Mrs. Gerald Mosher; Membership, Mrs. Howard Chase, Jr.; Music, Mrs. Ralph Hatch; Nominating, Mrs. Richard Sheppard; Veterans' Service, Mrs. Robert Watson; Year Book-Publicity, Mrs. Herbert Thompson; Federation Secretary, Mrs. Langdon Wyllie; Historian, Mrs. Carl Hoglund; Properties, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Hatch.

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CRUNCHOLA GRANOLA BARS
In the cereal section of your grocery store.
Mr. Dealer: Redeem 15¢ only towards purchase of an 8 bar box of CRUNCHOLA Granola Bars. Any other use constitutes FRAUD. You will be paid 15¢ plus 7¢ handling, providing you and your customer comply with the terms of this offer and invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption are shown upon request. Send coupons to: Sunfield Foods, P.O. Box 1716, Elm City, N.C. 27898. Consumers pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Void where restricted. #0055.
Expiration date: May 31, 1982.
STORE COUPON

Gloria Stevens Sweepstakes '81!
It's that time again!
1980 Sweepstakes Champions invite you to join the Fun!
Games! Prizes! Parties! Raffles!
Facials! Haircuts! Weekend Getaways!
Try our Energetics, Discos and Aerobics!
Exercise, lose weight, have a great time and discover a Brand New You!!!!
Stop By... Say Hello... See What the New Season Can Bring to You!!!
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
at Woburn Plaza
362 Cambridge St.
Woburn, MA 01801
933-8580
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
6 WEEKS OF UNLIMITED VISITS \$25
No Contract to Sign
Fun Exercise Plan - Diet is compiled by a Dietitian by our Dietitian
Physicians' Inquiries Invited about Our M.D. Method
No Disrobing - At Individual Programming
Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS

Fielekes Host Music Club April 5

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fieleke hosted the annual junior recital of the Winchester Music Club Sunday, April 5. Elementary school students played for an audience of family and teachers.

Pianists on the program were Orrisa Baker, Mary Elizabeth Barattuldi, Marilyn Cummings, Michael Fieleke, Heather Frank, Nancy Gast, Carl Hirschfeld, John Keane, Kathy Kingsbury, Heather McLeman, Eric Mortensen, Audrey Nacamuli, Danielle Nacamuli, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Eric Pharo,

Edward Price, Erin Quill, Seth Rosenberger, Kara Rossi, Mary and Nancy Sampson, Abigail Wechsler and Nicholas Zervoglos, who played a duet with his older sister, Daphne.

Tim Rahmeier played the violin, accompanied on the piano by Lynne Rahmeier. Andre Poonen played the flute.

Winchester teachers participating in the program were Susan Barrett, Sue Cowen, Carol Fieleke, Kathleen Laber, Anne Perrault and John Willis, Jr.

Twelve Provisional Members Join EnKa

Twelve new provisional members were introduced to the EnKa Society at a tea and reception held at the home of Mrs. John Reno April 7.

Provisionals for 1981-82 are: Mrs. Robert Bigelow (Katherine), Mrs. Carl Boerner (Pamela), Mrs. Mortimer Buckley (Marilyn), Mrs. John Heffernan (Jacqueline), Mrs. John Keane (Clare), Mrs. James Kent (Carol), Mrs. Mark Lombardi (Pauline), Mrs. Charles Perenick (Margaret), Mrs. Stephen Power (Elizabeth), Mrs. Walter Stock-

wood (Margaret), Mrs. Lewis Thompson (Sandra), and Mary Lou Wilding-White.

Before forming a receiving line to meet the membership, provisionals were introduced to the present board members by the President, Mrs. Henry Delaney, Jr. (Elaine).

The officers and committee chairmen briefly described their responsibilities in the Society. Mrs. Edward Haddad (Barbara), membership chairman, and her committee were in charge of arrangements for this event.

Hospital Sponsors Health Fair

Nine areas of health screening will be offered free of charge to the public in the Health Works Health Fairs presented by Winchester Hospital under the sponsorship of Shawmut Banks, Channel 5, WHDH and American Red Cross.

The first Fair will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Wednesday, April 29, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Another Fair will be held at the Reading Community Center on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Professionals will screen Fair participants for health problems that may not have been detected, and if any problems are uncovered, referral to professional help will be offered. Blood pressure screening may uncover high or low pressure, both of which can be treated. There will also be screening for proper weight according to new height and weight charges, and screening for anemia.

Podiatry examination may uncover potential foot problems, and will indicate general health. Both far and near vision will be tested, and participants who wear glasses should wear them for the exam.

Other screening will include hearing examination, and an oral examination for cancer lesions. A breathing test may reveal predisposition to heart disease or whether a person is prone to chronic lung disease.

At the Reading Health Fair only, there will be a test for glaucoma offered.

For the blood chemistry test, there will be a charge of \$7. This will test the blood in 23 areas. The normal fee for the test runs over \$50. Smith Kline Clinical Laboratories will perform the test.

Fair participants must be 18 years or older. They may choose any or all areas of screening at the Fairs.

Over 200 volunteers are required to run the Fairs (100 at each Fair), and each one received training in either the medical or non-medical aspect of the Fair. Ellen Mulvey, R.N., Claire Breeden, R.N. and Carolyn Goodrich, R.N., have been training medical personnel for the Fairs, while Barbara Bertelsen of Winchester Hospital's Education Department has assisted in training the non-medical workers.

Red Cross Slates Pressure Clinic

This Saturday morning from 10 to 12 the Winchester Red Cross will hold its monthly Blood Pressure Clinic at the Chapter House on Church st. No appointment is necessary. This is a free clinic operated as a public service for residents of Winchester and surrounding towns.

Carol Kent and Ann Watson will be the R.N.'s in charge. Assisting will be Red Cross volunteers Lou Maroney, Grace Mahoney, Gertrude McPeake, and Molly Davis.

DR. N. RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT CHIROPRACTOR

5 Chestnut St., Arlington, MA. 646-8400
for the treatment of
LOW BACK PAIN - NECK AND SHOULDER PAIN
HEADACHES - SCIATICA - SPORT INJURIES
Workmen's Compensation, Medicare and Most Insurances Accepted

VACUUM CLEANERS

• Sales • Service
All Major Brands
Free Pick Up & Delivery
Ralph R. Macaulay
662-7235
Authorized Hoover & Eureka Dealer
1147 Main St.
Melrose

NOTICE

The Winchester Transfer Station Will Be Closed All Day Monday, April 20, 1981 For The Holiday.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager

SPARTAN

THE HOME OWNERS SERV-STAR ONE-STOP STORE

OUR SPRING SALE LASTS TIL 5/2/81 - SEE OUR SPECIAL FLYER

grass seed
CALVERT PARK GRASS SEED
3 LB. **97¢**

SERV-STAR PINE BARK MULCH
247 3 CU. FT. BAG

SERV-STAR 5-10-5 GARDEN FERTILIZER
297 20 LB. BAG

SCOTTS SUPER TURF BUILDER
5000 SQ. FT. **995**

SCOTTS PRECISION FLOW CONTROL SPREADER **3495**

32 GALLON RUSTIC BARRELL
1288 REG. 1995

FOOT PUMPS
757

26" 10 SPEED BIKES
9499

CADET 4 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW
3697 REG. 5799

DOUBLE BURNER GAS GRILL
12477

WERNER 5 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
2777

ENTRY LOCK SETS
896 REG. 1735

20 LBS. CHARCOAL
2.99

TORO RED TAG LAWNMOWER SALE!

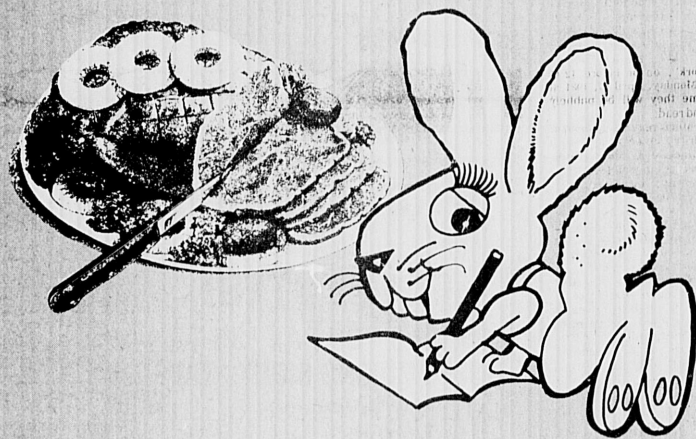
OPEN EVES TILL 9 PM-SATURDAYS TILL 6 PM
444 MAIN ST. STONEHAM 438-5555
FREE PARKING
225 MAIN ST. NO. READING 944-8494

Win An Easter Ham!!!

Just register with the merchants listed below to win an Easter Ham.

Each store listed below will be giving away a ham.

Winners will be notified by the stores on April 17th.



Charles L. Haggerty Inc.
730 Main Street

729-0416
729-0895



Gremlin • Matador
Pacer • Hornet



JEREMIAH'S
FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

194 Cambridge Rd., Woburn
933-3844

Nick Tierno
Theater Service Station

Minor Repairs - Grease & Oil
Pick-Up & Delivery



643 Main St.
729-7973 - 729-2382

Winchester's Foremost Haircoloring



Sal's Hair Styles

Full Service Salon

15 Mount Vernon Street
729-3065



We're Discount, You Know
Curtain Time
Hundreds of In-Stock

★ Spreads with Matching Accessories
★ Shades
★ Kirsch Hardware
★ Shower Curtains
★ Bureau Scarves
★ Draperies

Cameo, Kenneth, Burlington Mills
READY-MADE SLIPCOVERS
in our HUGE BASEMENT SHOWROOM
729-0905
743 Main St. next to White Hen Pantry
We're Discount, You Know

Star Printing Center

3 Church St.
Winchester

729-STAR

Legals



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
WARRANT ARTICLES
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 3.2 of the Bylaws, a Public Hearing will be held on the Spring Annual Town Meeting Warrant Articles which have not previously been the subject of a Public Hearing.

The Public Hearing will be held on Thursday evening, April 23, 1981 at 8:30 p.m. in the Jenk's Senior Center.

There will be an orientation meeting for all new Town Meeting members at 7:30 p.m. and precinct meetings for all Town Meeting members at 8:00 p.m. preceding the April 23, 1981 Public Hearing.

Thomas J. Groux
Town Manager

4-10



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
FINANCE COMMITTEE
PUBLIC HEARING

As required by Section 6-6 of the Charter, the Finance Committee will hold a Public Hearing on the Town Manager's Proposed Budget including proposed uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, Wednesday, April 22, 1981 at 7:30 pm at the Jenk's Senior Center Auditorium.

Robert Frank
Chairman
4-16



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
PERSONNEL BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 2, Section 4.2.5 of the Town Bylaws, the Personnel Board will hold a Public Hearing on the Town Manager's Proposed Compensation and Personnel Policy Guide.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Selectmen's Office in the Town Hall.

Personnel Board
4-16

WINCHESTER HOUSING
AUTHORITY
INVITATION TO BID

Exterior Painting

The Winchester Housing Authority will accept sealed bids for Exterior Paint Work to be completed on its Palmer Street property according to specifications entitled "Winchester Housing Authority Specifications, Exterior Painting."

Bids shall be submitted to the Winchester Housing Authority office, 13 Westley Street, Winchester, Mass. in a sealed envelope, plainly marked "Bid for Exterior Paint Work," on or before 12:00 noon on Monday, April 27, 1981 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Authority's office at 13 Westley Street, Winchester, Mass. weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bid security, insurance, performance and payments bonds, and the payment of wages which are not less than the wages prevailing in Winchester as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries will be required.

The Winchester Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive irregularities if it is in the interest of the said Authority to do so.

Winchester Housing Authority
Mary E. Murphy, Chairman
4-16



AMENDMENTS TO
ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting November 3, 1980.

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Code of By-laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on April 2, 1981.

Article 8 - Thompson Place, Loring Court, Lockman, Kirk, Wendell, River and Cross Streets - Change from Limited Light Industrial District to General Residence District, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting on November 3, 1980.

Article 11 - Table of Use Regulations - Add television receive-only antenna to SCL Zoning District, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting at the Adjourned Session on November 6, 1980.

Article 13 - Washington School - Change from Conservancy-Institutional to Multiple Family Residential, as adopted by the Annual Town Meeting at the Adjourned Session on November 6, 1980.

The complete text of the above amendments is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK
4-16-81

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
No. 139709 A

Pamela J. Harvey, Plaintiff vs.
Robert F. Harvey, Defendant

Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Pamela J. Harvey, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony for custody of and allowance for minor children.

You are required to serve upon Paul R. Cecchiotti, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 449 Broadway, Suite Nine Everett, Ma your answer on or before Thirtieth July, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at Cambridge, Ma.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
April 7, 1981
4-16

HARVARD SQUARE
CHILDREN'S MED CENTER

the Coop

MIT STUDENT CENTER
ONE FEDERAL STREET

Patriots Day Specials



backpacks 100% nylon with zipper compartments inside and out. Navy, royal blue, red, green, brown, grey and burgundy.
reg. 18.00 **11.99**



**headquarters
for runners**

windbreaker Antron/nylon windbreaker with contrasting hood and yoke. Pocket flap in effective glass bead moonshine fabric. Pocket reverses to stuffer bag with belt loops. Navy with red.
30.00

pants Antron/nylon elasticized drawstring waistband with inside key pocket. Legs have zippers and reflective glassbead moonshine safety slashes on legs. Navy with red.
18.75

running shorts Comforlon® polyester tricot, fully lined, with back pocket, in Nike blue.
12.00

Poly/cotton short with elasticized drawstring, contrasting waistband and trims. Navy with white and blue.
13.00

T-shirt Poly/cotton blend in white with contrasting navy band on neck and sleeve.
7.00

running shoes for men and women

The Nike roadrunner has nylon uppers reinforced with suede for style and durability. All have the famous NIKE flared cushioned midsole, and long-wearing hexagon outsole.

29.00

NOT DOWNTOWN

save 14% - 35%
WAHL Massage Kits



5 IN 1
reg. 13.99
SALE 11.99

2 speed
Massage Kit reg. 12.99 **SALE 9.99**

**Oster Electric
Whirlpool
Foot Massager**

reg. 38.99 **SALE 28.99**

GE Heating Pad

reg. 10.99 **SALE 8.99**

Water Pik

Shower Massage

reg. 25.99
SALE 20.99
Mfr. rebate 4.00
NET 16.99

NOT DOWNTOWN

t-shirts
7.99 - 9.99
reg. \$12 - \$15

100% cotton Short sleeve with open collar. White, lilac, pink, yellow, peach, aqua. Also sleeveless with floral - embroidered neckline. White, pink, navy, light blue. S,M,L. Assorted madras plaid shirts with contrasting collars.

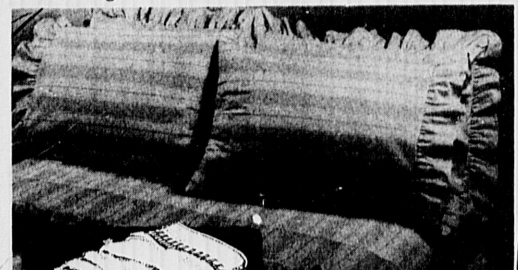
twill shorts
11.99

Comfortable Twill cargo and walking shorts with adjustable waist, fly front and pockets. Red, white, navy and light blue. Sizes 6-18.

parasol stripe sheets & comforters
from Martex **SAVE 25% - 30%**

Sheets in English rose and blue. Most are imperfect, some 1st quality.

	reg.	SALE	SAVE 20% on matching comforters
TWIN	9.00	5.99	reg. \$50 - \$90
FULL	12.00	8.99	SALE \$40 - \$72
QUEEN	16.50	11.99	HARVARD ONLY
KING	20.00	14.99	
CASES, Std.	9.00	5.99	
CASE King	10.00	6.99	



save 18% - 28%
SALE 1.99 - 6.99

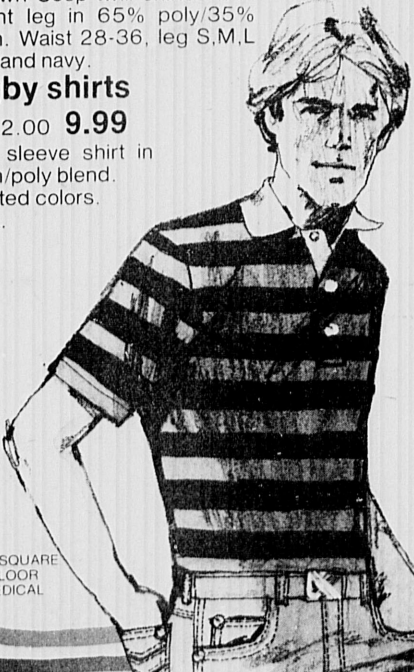
reg. 2.75-8.50

MARTEX
New Splendor
100% cotton
towels

Thick and absorbent 100% cotton towels. Choose from all the colors of spring to match any decor.

HARVARD - MIT - MEDICAL

HARVARD SQUARE
THIRD FLOOR
MIT • MEDICAL



THE WOBURN MALL IS
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
ON MISHAWUM ROAD
SOUTHBOUND - TAKE I-93 to
RTE. 128 SOUTH, EXIT 38 to
COMMERCIAL ST.
NORTHBOUND - TAKE RTE. 128
to EXIT 38 to WASHINGTON ST.
ONTO MISHAWUM RD.

CELEBRATE SENSATIONAL SPRING AT THE WOBURN MALL'S 34 FINE STORES!

FOOD

ALAMODE - Ice Cream and Baked Goods
COOKIES COOK'N - Cookies and Brownies
GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER - Health Food and Vitamins
McDONALD'S
MARKET BASKET - A Complete Grocery Store
PAPA GINO'S - Italian Style Family Restaurant
THACKERAY'S TABLE AND TAP - For Lunch, Dinner, and Your Entertainment Pleasure

Woburn Mall

300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-2698

Come See The Boy Scout Easter Corsage Sale

OPEN DAILY
MON.-SAT.
10 am to 9:30 pm

And While You're
Shopping, Don't For-
get To Have Your
Picture Taken With
The Easter Bunny
April 15-18. Week-
days: 6-9, Saturday:
10-8.

London FOG

The great new Trench targeted
for the 80's with all the extras.
(Other styles also available).
London Fog for great looking
outerwear that "lets you
laugh at the weather."



OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

20% OFF

Department Store
Prices

MARCUS DAVID UNLIMITED

FAMOUS LABEL MENSWEAR FOR LESS



WOBURN
PLAZA

CHELMSFORD
MALL

FASHION

BEACONWAY FABRICS - Complete Line of Yard Goods and Sewing Nations
DEB SHOP - Magic Clothes For Girls Like You
EASTERN HORIZONS - Middle Eastern Fashions
FOXMOOR - Stylish Junior's Fashions
FREDERICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD - For The Woman Who Dresses For Her Man
HOWLANDS - A Discount Department Store
MARCUS DAVID - Fashionable Men's Ready-To-Wear
MARIANNE - Fashions for the Budget Conscious Gal
MY STORE - Levis and Casual Clothing for Everyone Everywhere
TAGWAY SHOES - Your Whole Family's Shoe Store. "You
Just Have To Try Them On!"
THOM McAN - Shoes for the Entire Family

GIFTS

GAGS 'N GIFTS - Novelty Items
HERITAGE HOBBY - For All Your Craft and Hobby Needs
JAMES' CARD AND GIFT - Featuring the Latest Designs in Hallmark Card and
Gift Items
JEWELRY BAZAAR - For the Latest Fashionable Jewelry
PAPERBACK BOOK AND MUSICSMITH - For Your Complete Reading and
Listening Pleasure
SCOTT JEWELERS - Complete Selection of Fine Jewelry

paperback booksmith

Dedicated to the fine art of browsing.

ZOLAR'S
HOROSCOPE &
Lucky Number Dream Book

THE BIG BOOK OF
DOTS



NEED A GOOD CHALLENGE?
HAVE WE GOT SOME BOOKS FOR YOU!

LAUGHS

T.V. AND MOVIE PUZZLES Now \$3.98

JOKES (\$7.95 value)

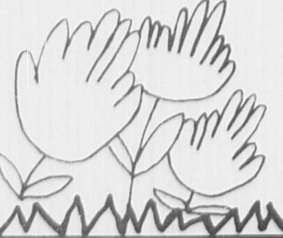
WORD PUZZLES While supplies last



APRIL 30th - MAY 1st
WOBURN MALL IS HOSTING A
HEALTH FAIR!
FROM 2-8:30 p.m.

FREE MEDICAL TESTS

- * Blood Pressure
- * Anemia
- * Height, Weight
- * Visual Acuity
- * Counseling & Referral
- * Health Exhibits & Demonstrations
- * Blood Tests



EASTERN HORIZONS



AND MORE...

CVS - Cosmetics, Prescriptions and More
FOTOMAT - For Your Every Photographic Need
GARDEN OF EDEN - Unisex Hair Styles & Hair Care Products
K mart - Your Savings Place
LOCKS AND KEYS
PLEASURE TRAVEL - A Complete Travel Service
RADIO SHACK - The Supermarket of Sound
TOBACCO SHED - Magazine and Smoke Shop
WOBURN BANK AND TRUST
WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

FASHION PREVIEW at Tagway

Don't miss this Spring
Fashion Preview at Tagway!
High styling at a special
low price. Hurry in...
Limited Time Only!



Tagway Shoes

\$14 REG. 16.99

Coming Events

V.F.W. Social
Monday, April 27, 8 p.m. VFW
Auxiliary monthly social at post quarters
on River st. Mary Titilah, chairman.

Pot Luck
Thursday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m., the
Friendship Guild of the First
Congregational Church pot luck supper
and annual meeting will be followed by a
guest speaker, Ruth Beckely McDowell,
whose topic will be "An Introduction to
quilts and Quilting" with a display of her
own and members' quilts. Call the
church office at 729-9180 before April 27
for reservations and more information.

Newcomers
Winchester Newcomers Club invites
all new residents and Club members to
their monthly coffee to be held at the
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church
(Church & Dix st.) April 16 from 10-11:30
a.m. in the church parlor.
Babysitting will be available in the
church nursery for a nominal fee.
Contact: Mrs. Bruce Smith, 10 Fells
rd., if you plan to attend.

Book Fair
April 27 - Winchester Smith College
Book Fair, First Congregational Church,
9:30-2 p.m. Speaker: Robert D. Hale, 11
a.m. followed by buffet luncheon at 12:30.
Non-ticket holders admitted to sale after
luncheon.

Spring Fling
Winchester Home and Garden Club -
Spring Fling - Luncheon and Fashion
Show - April 29 at the Crawford
Memorial Methodist Church. For tickets
and reservations please call 729-1774.

Library Films
April 23 Showings at 10:30 a.m. and
2:30 p.m. Winchester Junior Library
Movie Program: "A Boy Named Charlie
Brown." Free tickets will be given out at
the library one half hour before each
showing to children in grades K - 6.

Quilt Show
Quilt Show sponsored by The Quilters
Connection April 24, Friday 4 p.m. - 10
p.m. and Saturday April 25 from 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. 97 quilts on exhibit, a boutique
with quilts and small items for sale, and
a quilting slide show shown each hour.
Held in the First Parish Unitarian
Church, 630 Mass ave., Arlington.

Rummage Sale
April 29 and 30. Rummage Sale &
Boutique at the Church of the Epiphany,
70 Church st. Wednesday, April 29 at 6:30
to 9 p.m., Thursday, April 30 from 9:30 to
1.

Antique Auction
Medical Missionaries of Mary, One
Arlington st., will be having an antique
auction April 24.
Viewing will be 5-7 p.m. and the
auction 7-11:30 p.m.
They badly need donations such as
rugs, cut glass, sterling, pieces of fur-
niture, jewelry, and old toys.
Anything you donate, we will have it
appraised and give you an official receipt
for its value - this you can claim on your
Income Tax as a charitable contribution.

Fashion Show
Winchester Womans' Club Jrs.
Fashion Show May 13, 11-cocktails, 12-
luncheon. Fashions by David Josef -
Tickets \$17.50 - contact Joanne Bucci 729-
1467.

Budget Talks
The Community Schools Association
of Winchester will examine the 1981-1982
school budget. Jack Fallon will address
this issue Thursday, April 16, at 9:15 in
the Lincoln School library.

DeCordova Museum
The DeCordova Museum needs
volunteer guides to give tours on Wed-
nesday evenings and weekend after-
noons. A six-month training course
will begin September, 1981. Dead line for
applications is May 31. Call for in-
formation: 259-8821.

James McDonough Named Director

Dr. James McDonough has recently
been named to the Board of Directors of
Winchester Hospital. A Winchester
resident, McDonough has been a
member of the hospital's Medical-Dental
staff since 1946.

McDonough served as president of the
Massachusetts Medical Society from
1972-73; president of Winchester
Hospital's Medical-Dental staff in 1968-
70; and as president of Middlesex East
Medical Society from 1968-70. He served
as chairman of Winchester Hospital's
department of obstetrics and gynecology
from 1968-78.

McDonough graduated from Tufts
College Medical School and later did
internships at Boston City Hospital and
Cambridge City Hospital. His residency
in obstetrics-gynecology was taken at
Boston City Hospital from 1941-44.

In November 1979, McDonough was
appointed by Governor Edward King to
the Massachusetts Board of Registration

of Medicine.

In other new appointments at Win-
chester Hospital, Dr. Richard Kingsbury
of Winchester was named president-elect
of the Medical-Dental staff. Kingsbury
was also appointed chief of the hospital's
general surgery service. A graduate of
Harvard Medical School, Kingsbury has
been a member of Winchester Hospital's
active Medical-Dental staff since 1967.

Dr. Thomas Flaherty has been named
chairman of the hospital's pediatrics
department. A member of Winchester
Hospital's staff since 1964, Flaherty is
also a member of the Mass. Medical
Society, the American Medical
Association, and the Irish and American
Pediatric Society. Flaherty maintains an
office in Winchester.

Dr. Thomas Mulvaney and Dr. Frank
Bates have recently been named chiefs of
otorhinolaryngology and orthopedic
surgery, respectively, at Winchester
Hospital.

Boxers Entertain Seniors At Jenks

Sports Night at Jenks Senior Center
on April 11 drew a capacity crowd to
enjoy a baked bean supper and the
Exhibition Boxing by the members of the
Harvard University Boxing Club.

Coch Tom Rawson presented a dozen
young boxers whose skills were easily
recognized. One young man who par-
ticipated is being considered for the
Olympics.

It was rewarding to those who did the
planning for the event to observe the

large number of men who turned out to
support the activity. The Recreation
Committee is concentrating on ways in
which to involve more men in the various
types of recreational activities in
progress at the Center.

The meal, planned by Helen Hodgdon
and her Kitchen Committee, was con-
sumed with great relish and the event
was of high interest to those in at-
tendance.



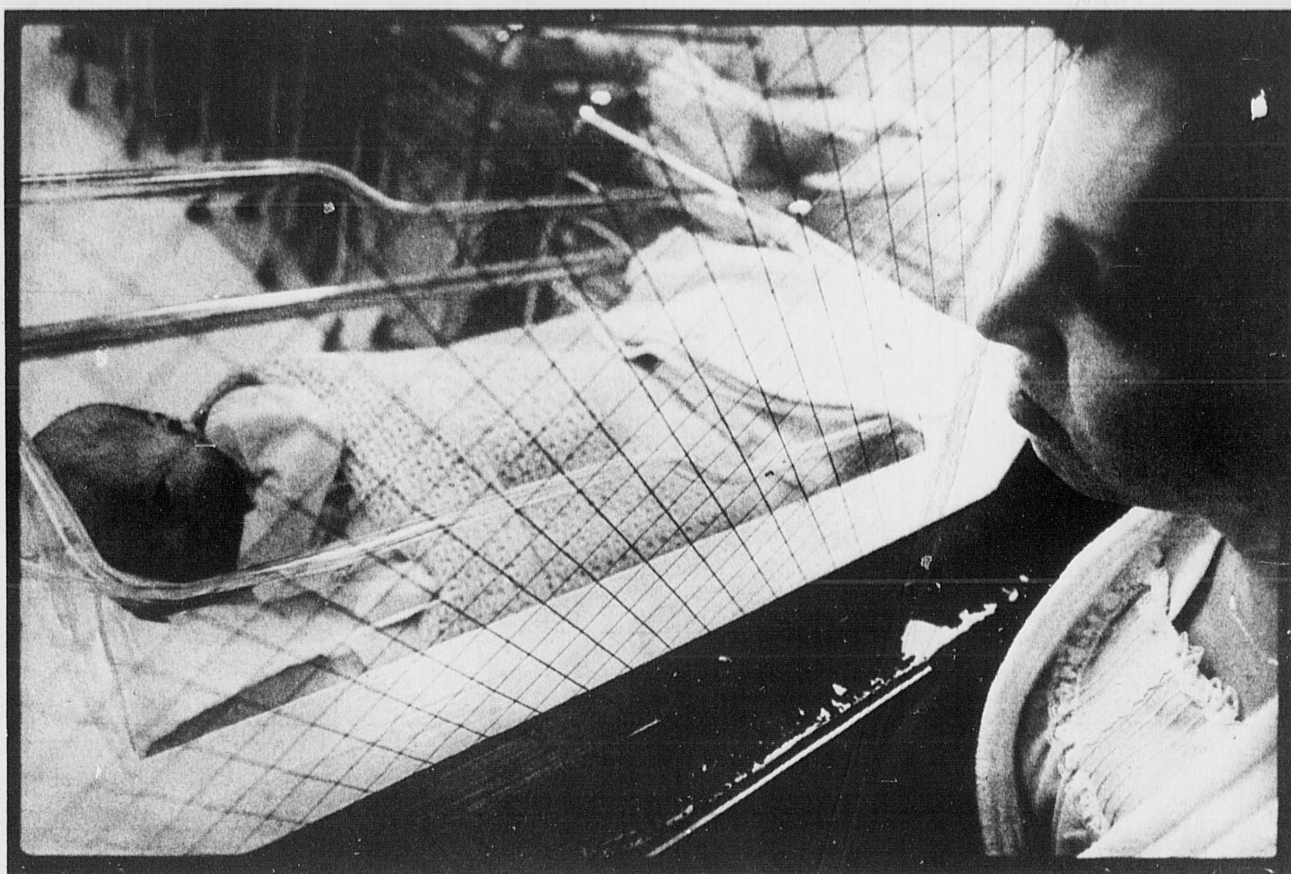
- Mailing Bags
- Postal Wrap
- Envelopes
- Parcel Post Labels
- Twine
- Moisteners
- Box Sealing Tape
- Address Labels
- Postal Scales

Star Printing Center

3 Church St.
Winchester

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat. 9:00-1:00

StarExtra!!!

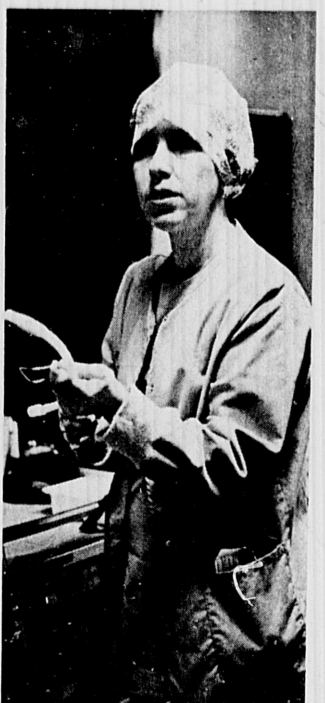


A Day In The Life Of Winchester Hospital

The hospital is home and happiness for many people for many reasons. Recovery from illness, births of babies, successful operations, a good place to work. It is a microcosm of the world outside and also holds a special place in many people's lives as the scene of significant events. Clockwise from the upper left, the classic hospital hall scene that anyone who has spent time on a ward can remember (Pam Gross photo); Mrs. Debra Sullivan visits with her new daughter, Kerrie, at the maternity ward (Don Richeson photo); a

pair of hospital workers share a laugh during a break (Pam Gross photo); Surgical outfits hang in the laundry room (Alexandra Meyns photo); Mrs. Maevich (left), Operating Room Supervisor, poses with Dr. Onat and Head Nurse Mrs. Murphy (Jill Honig photo); Jack Wolfe toasts his wife after the birth of the baby girl (Judith DiNobile photo); and George Purvne speeds his recovery along with some relaxing reading (Carolyn Casey photo).

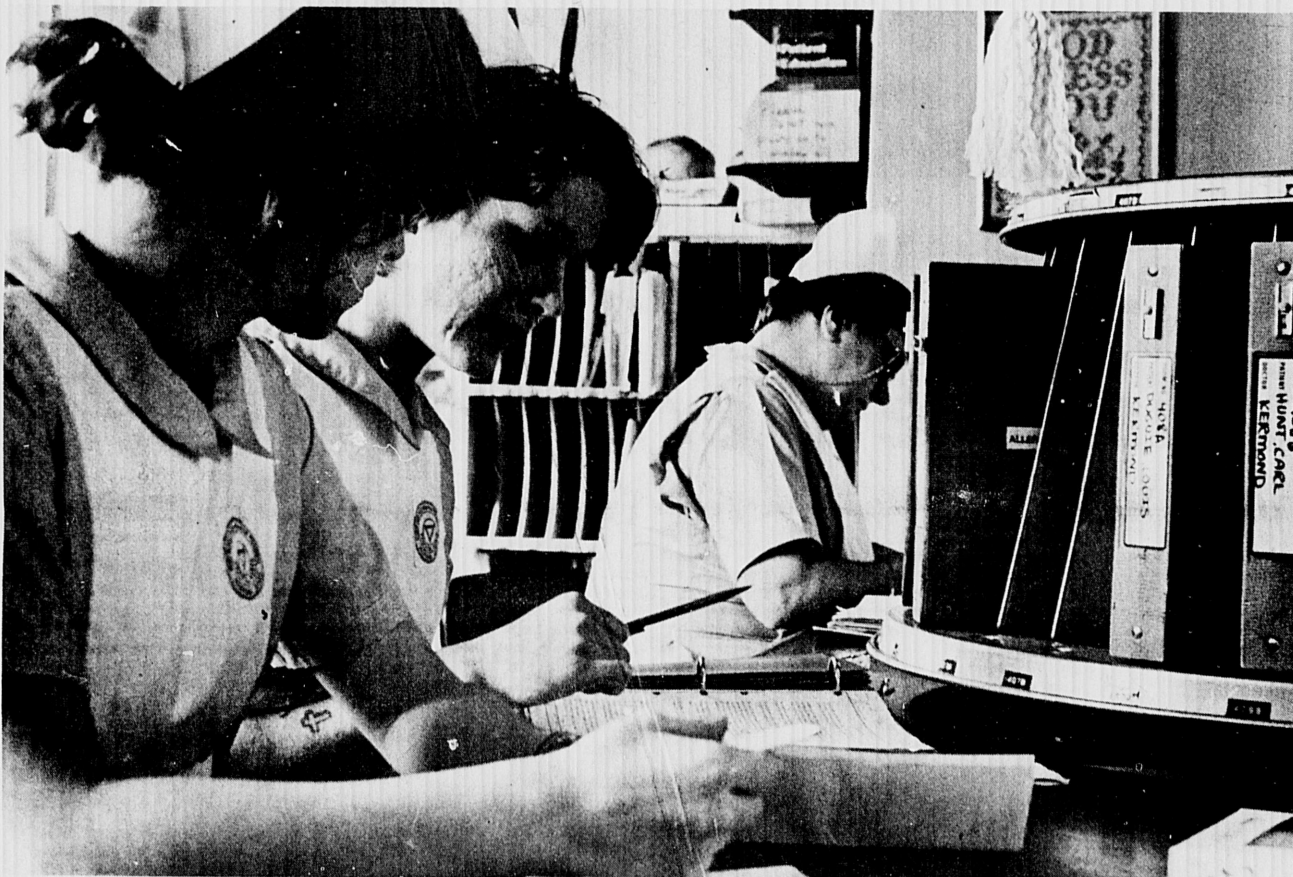




Those Who Help. . .

The hospital does not live by doctors alone. Far from it. Hundreds of staffers are hard at work serving the needs of the patients, the staff and the community. Their skills and the operation of the hospital span the spectrum of talents, making the hospital a microcosm of the outside world. Across the top, from left to right, are: one of the front desk receptionists (Colin Lee photo); a staff member of the Medical Records Department (Alexandra Meyns photo); Brian Mariano shining the floors (Jill Honig photo); Dr.

Robert Mercolo working in the lab (Miriam Atieh photo); two of the laundry room staff (Pam Gross photo); and Operating Room nurse Mary Grande (Jill Honig photo). Below that row of pictures, left to right are: Several nurses at one of the nursing stations (Alexandra Meyns photo); Cafeteria cooks Stephen Granfield, left, and Michael Dooley preparing dinner (Don Richeson photo); Hospital President Jack Hunter (Pam Gross photo) and Lynn Mahoney, a candy-striper in training (Sean Kardon photo).



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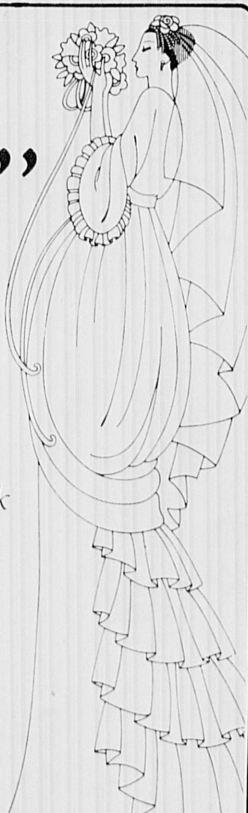
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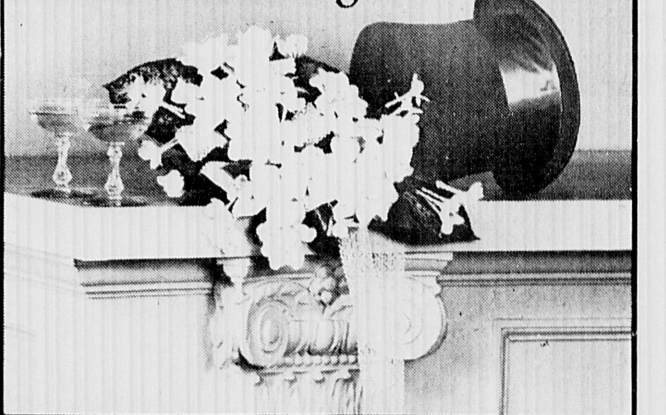
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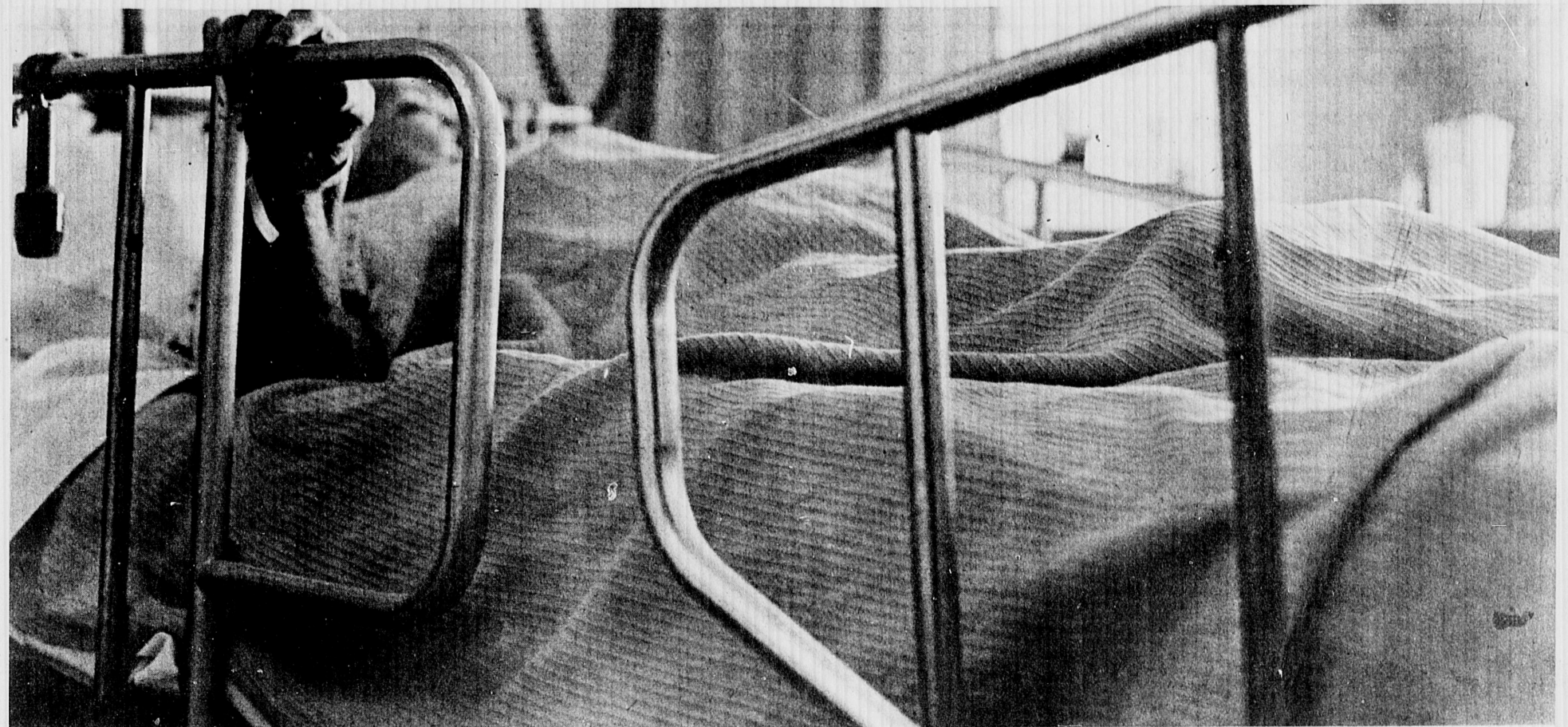


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Come to the Winchester Hospital Health Fair Wed., April 29th

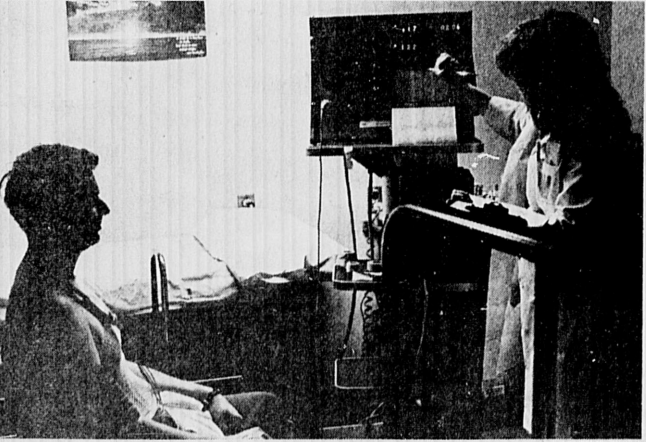
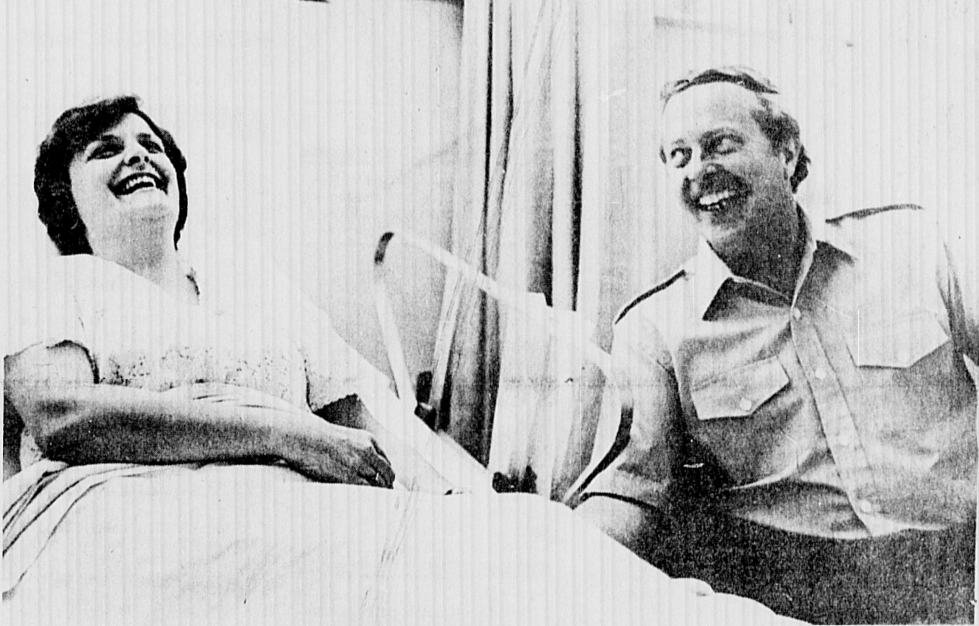
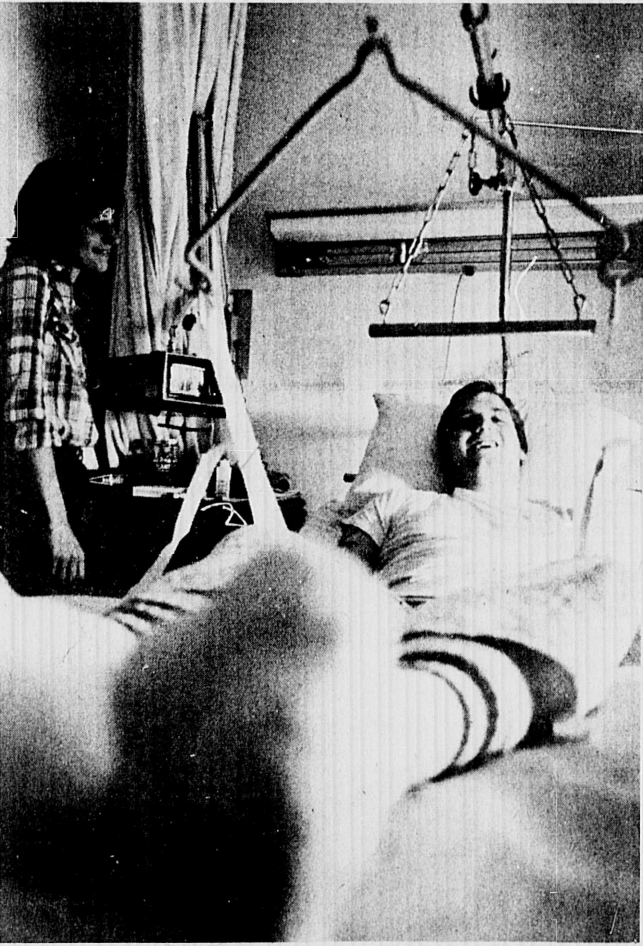
See next week's Winchester Star and Arlington Advocate for details.



Those Served

People come to the hospital for any number of reasons. Check-ups, major operations, blood tests, births, emergencies, the list goes on and on. In top photo, a patient on the fourth floor rests following a physical therapy session (Alexandra Meyns photo); below, left to right, Wayne Capone enjoys a laugh with visitor Denise LaRoux (Sean Kardon photo); Lois Heideman gets a blood test from lab worker Kathy Sutherland (Don Richeson photo);

Winchester fireman John Regan gets a stress test (Pam Gross photo); Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hickin share a laugh (Carolyn Casey photo); and two couples, Carole and Cory Bonugli in the foreground and Janet and Jack Wolfe in the background, enjoy a special dinner prepared by the hospital for parents the night before they take their babies home. (Judith DiNobile photo).



RESUMES

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movies

THUR., APRIL 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FAMILY PLOT. A fortune teller and her friend set out to locate a wealthy widow's missing heir and claim a \$10,000 reward, only to encounter some sinister mysteries. Stars Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris



and William Devane and directed by the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock (his last film). And if you want to know where Brian DePalma got the idea for the murderer's disguise in last year's *Dressed To Kill*, check out Ms. Black in the opening of this one.

You can't miss with Hitch!

SUN., APRIL 19

The Ten Commandments

8PM-12:30AM ABC (7 Cent./Mt.)
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. A massive film spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt, with Charlton Heston as Moses, Yul Brynner as Pharaoh, Anne Baxter as Queen Nefretiti, Edward G. Robinson as overseer of the slaves and Yvonne DeCarlo as Moses' wife. The Biblical epic returns - and it's special!

MON., APRIL 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE RIVALS. A World Premiere of this film involving a teen-ager, newly arrived in L.A., who works to support his widowed mother and siblings - no easy challenge - and finds the going also tough as an outsider at his high school. Stewart Petersen, Dana Kimmell, Philip Brown, Jeff Chamberlain and Lachelle Price also star.

TUES., APRIL 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE LAST TYCOON. The rise and fall of some biggies in the glamorous, ruthlessly competitive world of Hollywood in the '30's. New-Oscar-owner Robert DeNiro stars along

with Tony Curtis, Robert Mitchum, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Nicholson and Dana Andrews in this reel life story by F. Scott Fitzgerald.



WED., APRIL 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
OUTLAW BLUES. Peter Fonda stars as a singer-song writer on the run from the law, and Susan St. James is



the gal who exploits his situation to make him a star. Lotsa action.

SAT., APRIL 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SPEEDTRAP. A private investigator and a policewoman team up to investigate a rash of car thefts committed



by an ingenious persistent pilferer who uses a mysterious contraption to open car doors, start engines and scramble radio frequencies. Joe Don Baker and Tyne Daly star - and some hair-raising car chases.

SUN., APRIL 26

8-9:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
PHOENIX. An E.G. Marshall goodie.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE CASSANDRA CROSSING. A suspense thriller with an international cast including Sophia Loren and



Richard Harris. A train heads across Europe with nearly 1,000 plague-infested passengers aboard and a near-certain date with death.

9-30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
AMERICAN DREAM. Cozy up with some pop corn and enjoy - with Hans Conried.

TUES., APRIL 28

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
ONE ON ONE. Robby Benson stars as a basketball player on a college athletic scholarship. He is given a good share of attention but soon his college life begins to sour and his talents as a "jock" are jolted.

WED., APRIL 29

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING. Mickey Rooney stars as Jack Thum, a be-



loved clown who cares for dozens of homeless kids while he struggles to find work and make ends meet. Anne Jackson is his devoted wife Shirlee. A true touching drama of laughing on the outside and crying on the in.

specials

SAT., APRIL 18

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO FRED ASTAIRE. The graceful titan of the dance floor who has dazzled audiences with his footwork in scores of memorable films and on television, is honored at a

black-tie (top hat?) testimonial dinner, the highlight of which will be the presentation to Mr. Astaire of the AFI's Life Achievement Award.



black-tie (top hat?) testimonial dinner, the highlight of which will be the presentation to Mr. Astaire of the AFI's Life Achievement Award.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
JOHNNY CASH & THE COUNTRY GIRLS. A musical special dedicated to the women in country music... with a spring-tide of stars! Start with Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash and Rosanne Cash and Misty Rowe



plus Emmylou Harris, Minnie Pearl, Marti Brown, Connie Cato, Christy Lane, Melba Montgomery, Jeannie Seely, Connie Smith, Kelly Warren and on and on and on. A whopper!

7-8PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)
OMNIBUS. Hal Holbrook is your host in this exciting series of entertainment specials spanning the arts.

THUR., APRIL 23

9-30-11PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
REAGAN: The First Hundred Days.



A close look at the Reagan Administration and its impact on the nation.

SAT., APRIL 25

8-9:30AM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 20TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. A nostalgic look back at an array of outstanding athletes whose careers have been chronicled on this famous sports series, including Olga Korbut, Arnold Palmer, Jackie Stewart, Jean-Claude Kilby plus many, many more.

MON., APRIL 27

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
LIVE FROM STUDIO 8H: 100 Years Of America's Popular Music.

WED., APRIL 29

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
JOHNNY CASH & THE COUNTRY GIRLS. A musical special dedicated to the women in country music... with a spring-tide of stars! Start with Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash and Rosanne Cash and Misty Rowe



plus Emmylou Harris, Minnie Pearl, Marti Brown, Connie Cato, Christy Lane, Melba Montgomery, Jeannie Seely, Connie Smith, Kelly Warren and on and on and on. A whopper!

series

THUR., APRIL 16

8-30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
PARK PLACE. Supervising attorney (David Ross) gets hot under the collar when a hippy couple plays it cool.

THUR., APRIL 16

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
NURSE. Michael Learned stars in this new series.

FRI., APRIL 17

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
DALLAS.

SAT., APRIL 18

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MANDRELL SISTERS. This time Bob Hope and Marty Robbins join Barbara, Louise and Irene. Music and fun.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
HILL STREET BLUES. The station house buzzes with activity and suspects - including a young man who fancies himself a vampire.

SUN., APRIL 19

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD: Lefty. A true-life drama based on the career of Carol Johnston, a one-armed gymnast. A lesson in courage and determination.

TUES., APRIL 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HILL STREET BLUES.

THUR., APRIL 23

8-30-9:30PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
PARK PLACE.

sports

SAT., APRIL 18

1:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL PRE-GAME. Major League Baseball-An *Inside Look*, followed by the **GAME-OF-THE-WEEK.** Pittsburgh Pirates at Houston Astros or New York Yankees at Texas Rangers.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Live coverage of the third round of the \$300,000 MONY Tournament of Champions from LaCosta Country Club in Carlsbad, California.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The Wood Memorial horse race from Aqueduct track in New York.



SUN., APRIL 19

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD. Highlights: Golden Gloves Boxing from Toledo.



SAT., APRIL 25

1-4PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
BASEBALL PRE-GAME. Major League Baseball-An *Inside Look*, followed by the **GAME-OF-THE-WEEK.** Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros or Kansas City Royals at Milwaukee Brewers.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
LEGENDS OF GOLF. Coverage of the semi-final round of this \$410,000 tournament.

SUN., APRIL 26

2:30-4PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Live coverage of the final round of the \$410,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf from the Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas.

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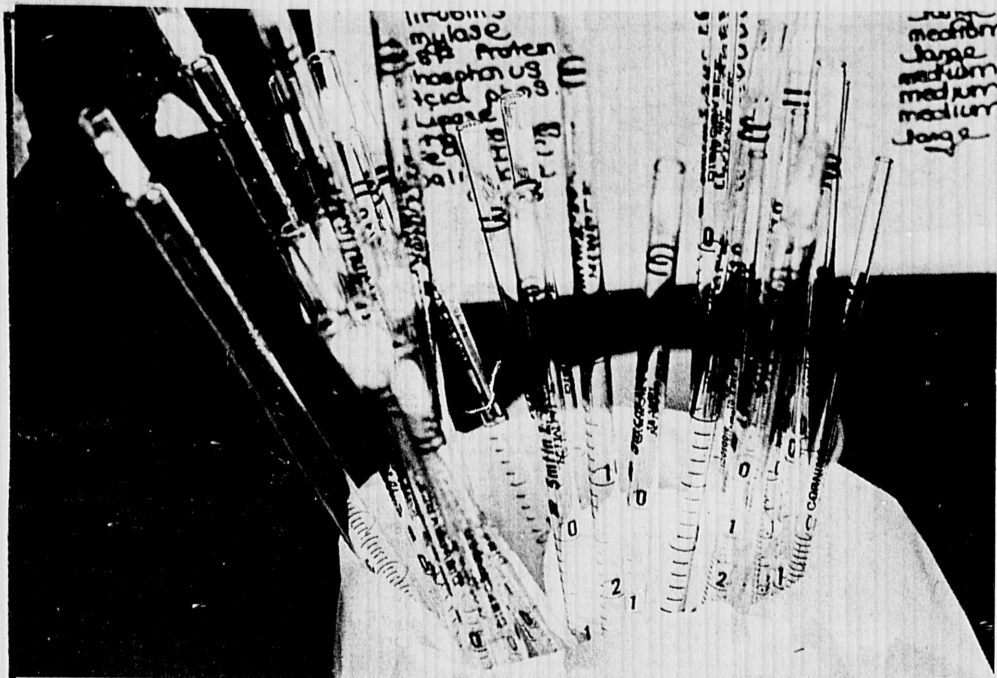
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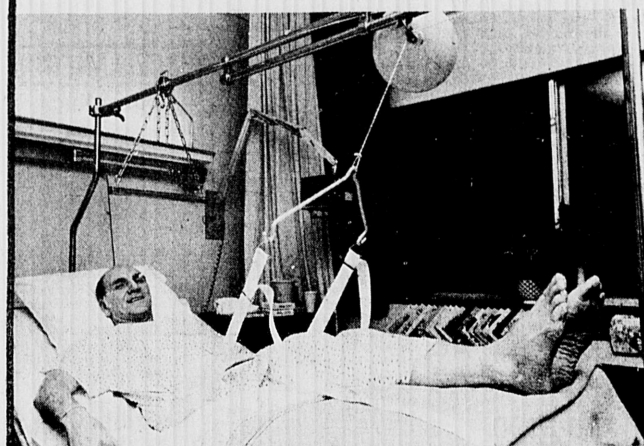
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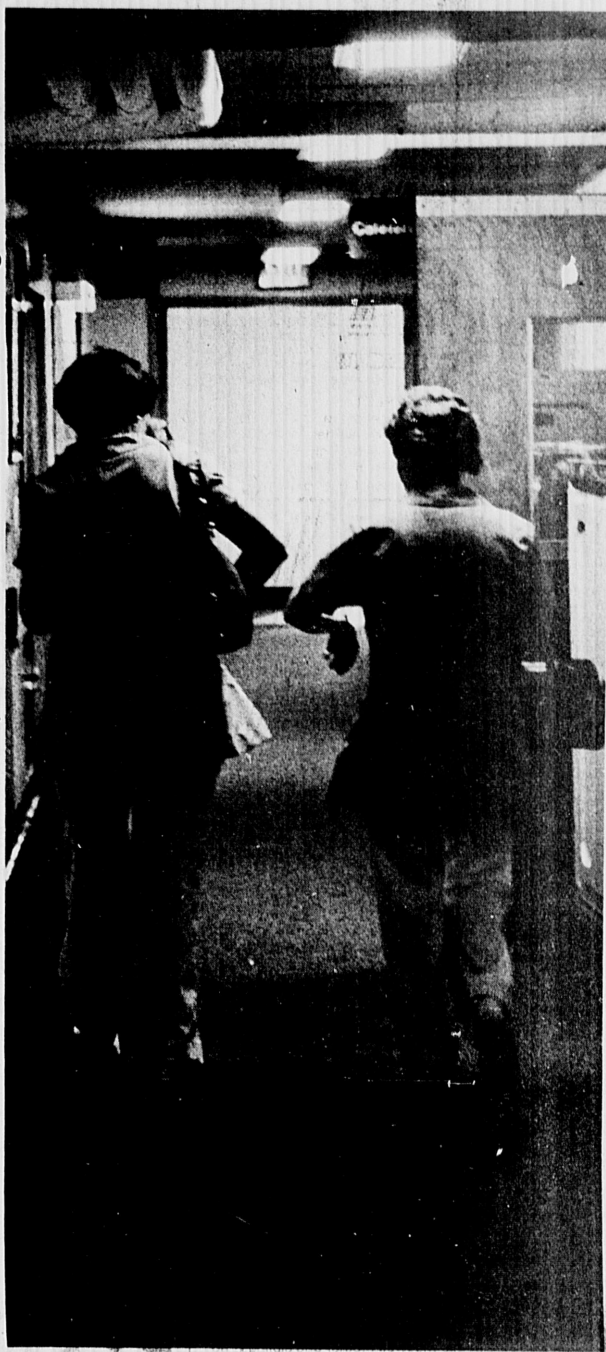


A Day In A Hospital's Life



To the left and below are a few snapshots of moments and places in the Winchester Hospital. Lab equipment on the left looks like a strange plant (Miriam Afieh photo). Below, clockwise from upper left photo, Dominic A. Gentili relaxes while in traction (Sean Kardon photo);

John Regan walks through a stress test (Pam Gross photo); and the morgue is still and quiet (Miriam Afieh photo). On the right, the day comes to an end for Ellen Gaffney and Sally Garvey (Sean Kardon photo).



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Wolfson Realty
396-9500**

MEDFORD, NO work needed here. Prestige location, 7 room custom built Colonial. Fireplace living room, dining room, sun room, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic family room with kitchen. Mid \$90's. 4-2-14

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396-9500**

REAL ESTATE

**Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680**

ARLINGTON BRICK front dormered Cape, 4 bedrooms, huge master, two full baths, first floor family room, fireplace living room, custom built in dining room. Manufactured lot. Close to transportation. \$98,500. MLS 4-9-23

**Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478**

ARLINGTON FIRST offering, Choice Keweenaw Manor, Lovely 8 room Garrison Colonial. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 king size, one and one-half baths, first floor family room, jalousie porch, level lot. \$109,500. MLS 4-9-23

BELMONT THREE bedroom Colonial in desirable location, fireplace living room, formal dining room, enclosed sunporch, garage and more. Asking \$115,000. Century 21, Garritty Realtors, 648-6604. 9-4-23

**Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Super four bedroom brick Cape. Fireplace living room, knotty pine kitchen with dining area, two full baths, finished basement with fireplace, enclosed porch, gas heat, garage. Offered at \$89,900. 4-9-23

**Sweeney & O'Connell
Real Estate
643-7478**

ARLINGTON PARK Manor Condominiums. Terrific tri-level Town Houses. Living room, dining area, fully equipped, custom cabinet kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, economical gas heat. Offered at \$84,500. MLS 4-9-23

**Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500**

BELMONT HILL elegant brick regency colonial choice location, 4 bedrooms, 3 and one-half baths, unusual fireplace library, private wooded grounds, short walk to MBTA. \$107,000. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-23

**Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500**

ARLINGTON CHARMING 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial spacious fireplace living room, hostess dining room with twin chimneys, mod-classic center entrance colonial built by master builder. Formal fireplace living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with desired adjacent family room, 1 and one-half bedrooms, lovely level yard, steps to MBTA. \$130,000. Evenings 643-7582. 4-9-23

**Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500**

ARLINGTON FOR grand living and gala entertaining. Luxurious custom built nine room brick and frame waterfront property, fantastic Boston view, lower Mystic Lakes, access to ocean. Heated kidney shaped granite pool. If you can afford the best, please for appointment call 484-6408, evenings 7-9 p.m. 3-26TF

**The
Wolfson Realty
396-9500**

MEDFORD, "MOST desirable Lawrence Estates." It is not impossible to find location, charm, and beauty in one house. Half brick, 7 room Colonial, newer designer kitchen, 2 modern baths, unique marble fireplace, intercom system, lovely yard, many more extras. \$92,900. 4-2-14

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**The
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396-9500**

REAL ESTATE

WALTHAM - 2 bedroom condo, new kitchen, pl. and tennis court. Convenient to Rt. 129 and Rt. 2. \$57,900 (firm). 893-4381. 4-9-23

PROFESSIONAL - 2 family house - Cushing Sq. area, Belmont, 1st floor office completely set up, excellent condition. 484-1953. 4-9-23

MEDFORD, SINGLE home all brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings, family room, many extras. Must see! \$99,000. Call Rockwood Realty 648-5044, evenings 648-1461. 4-9-23

IDEAL SOLAR Site - 6 acres, Lyndeborough N.H., 1 and one quarter hours from Boston, one-half acre, one-half large white pine, mixed hard and soft woods, brook, quiet private country setting, walk to sparkling trout river, swim, canoe, ski, electric available. Perked - ok, possible owner financing. Owner asking \$108,000. 899-9550. 4-16-43

WINCHESTER SEVEN room custom Cape in desirable flat area. Eat-in, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, natural pine woodwork, hardwood floors. Professionally landscaped 2 car attached garage. By owner \$144,900. 729-7382. 4-16-43

BROKER-SALES person, full time for active professional Arlington office. We offer liberal commissions, attractive surroundings and diversified activity in return for long term, productive association. Kenna Agency, 643-7701. 4-16-43

BELMONT - Cape fully insulated-6 rooms including fireplace livingroom, one and one-half bath, screened porch with cathedral ceiling, quiet street in Burbank area, convenient to MBTA, schools, shopping. \$139,000. No brokers. For appointment call 484-6408, evenings 7-9 p.m. 4-16TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, All brick, slate roof, gas heat. Large paneled living room and dining room, 3 and one-half bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths. Large sun porch with tile floor. Separate 2-car garage. Owner 326-8483. 4-16-43

**Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500**

ARLINGTON FIRST ad' Brackett area, charming 7 room English colonial in sparkling, pristine condition, fireplace living room, hostess dining room, sunny kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, master wanted. Family room, 1st floor laundry, new heating system, 1 car garage, lovely level yard, short walk to MBTA. MLS \$84,500. Evenings 648-9573. 4-16-43

**Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680**

ARLINGTON LOVELY 7 room Ranch move-in condition, privacy. View of Boston. Modern bath and kitchen. \$76,900. MLS 4-16-43

BELMONT HOUSE: Single family, corner lot, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, enclosed porch, screened porch, large front porch, small deck, garage. Prime location, new gas heating, elegant old world detail on 2 acres of grounds. All within 5 minutes walk to bus. MLS \$290's. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-23

**Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500**

ARLINGTON CAMBRIDGE commuters dream! Unbelievable privacy, charming and convenient plus incredible view highlights this spectacular hill top Villa. Modern kitchen, new gas heating, elegant old world detail on 2 acres of grounds. All within 5 minutes walk to bus. MLS \$290's. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-23

**The
Wolfson Realty
396-9500**

MEDFORD, "MOST desirable Lawrence Estates." It is not impossible to find location, charm, and beauty in one house. Half brick, 7 room Colonial, newer designer kitchen, 2 modern baths, unique marble fireplace, intercom system, lovely yard, many more extras. \$92,900. 4-2-14

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**The
Wolfson Realty
396-9500**

REAL ESTATE

**The
Wolfson Realty
396-9500**

MEDFORD: "Near Lawrence Estates a home for the prudent buyer." Gracious 3 bedroom colonial, cozy fireplace living room, plush wall wall, large rooms. Super family room with kitchen and bath. Lots more offered at \$86,900. 4-16-43

**The
Wolfson Realty
396-9500**

MEDFORD: "The ultimate in condominium living." View the entire Boston skyline from this beauty. 2 full baths professionally decorated. All the amenities include sauna, pool, game room \$100's. 4-16-43

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON BRACKETT School area, 6 room 3 bedroom 1 and one half bath center entrance colonial plus fireplace family room. Features sundeck, large fireplace living room with screened in sunporch. Custom designed kitchen, private cedar stockade fenced yard. Garage. Exclusive \$105,000. Call Camille 484-8600. 4-16-43

**Warren Realty
648-6700**

ATTENTION OWNER: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1-17TF

**Mariano & Pike
Realty
643-5100**

RENTALS REQUESTED: Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 3-17TF

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available. Parking space, close to shopping and Harvard bus line. 648-7508. 2-26TF

**"Better Homes
From Scanlan"**

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. 1 bedroom from \$425. Two bedrooms from \$450. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 3-17TF

WINCHESTER ONE bedroom, luxury condominium, all utilities, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, swimming pool, kitchen and full bath \$290 includes heat and parking. Convenient to MBTA and shopping. Call 643-9000. Ext. 300. 300 to 4 p.m. weekdays. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room efficiency basement apartment. Available May 1st. Large combination living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath \$290 includes heat and parking. Convenient to MBTA and shopping. Call 643-9000. Ext. 300. 300 to 4 p.m. weekdays. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5 rooms, first floor, no pets, adults preferred. Convenient location, \$550. Unheated. Call 643-6400. 4-9-23

WINCHESTER, MODERN studio apartment available May 1st. \$375. Includes all utilities and parking. Call 484-4444. 4-16-43

ARLINGTON SUNNY 6 room, 2 bedroom wall to wall dishonor, air conditioning, MBTA parking, no pets, owner, 729-2947. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON BROADWAY 5 and one-half room apartment in 3rd floor of 3 family. \$375. Unheated. 648-7737. 4-16-43

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, newly decorated, near transportation and stores. One car parking, no pets, second floor, unheated. \$400 per month. 643-7610. 4-2-14

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, top location, unheated, adults preferred. No pets. Available June 1. Write Box N, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 4-2-14

WINCHESTER SQUARE 3 room apartment, heat and hot water supplied. Adults preferred. No pets. \$335 per month. 729-3335. 4-2-14

LUXURY 3 bedroom Condo, exercise room, sauna, indoors swimming pool plus racket ball. Boston skyline view. \$900. plus utilities. Also luxury 2 bedroom condo \$625. plus utilities. 729-0780. anytime. 4-2-14

**Arlington Center
Associates Building**

Now being completely renovated. Business and Professional Suites from 200-4000 s/f. Will remodel to suit tenant.

Shelby Realty
P.O. Box 9, Winchester 731-0711

**SALES OPPORTUNITY
VACATION TIMESHARING
"Earn While You Learn"**

Selling luxury resort condominium vacation property. High commissions, modern facilities, plenty of leads.

For details contact Richard Wolfson

**The Wolfson Realty, Inc.
396-9500**

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APARTMENTS

LOOKING FOR House mate, male or female to share house with three others in Arlington \$150. per month plus utilities. Call 643-8193 after 5 p.m. 4-2-14

PARKVIEW, CONDOS: Sunny studio includes electric, heat, air conditioning, wall to wall, pool, security \$380. 933-7383. 4-2-14

SOMERVILLE, 3 rooms available to rent. Nicely decorated. Close to transportation. Refrigerator included. Available immediately. Gas heat. Adults preferred. No pets. 628-1118. 4-2-14

ARLINGTON LOVELY and spacious 3 room furnished apartment. Top location handy to everything \$375. No pets. 648-5669. 4-2-14

CAMBRIDGE WATERTOWN line. Sunny one bedroom, near Harvard Square, transportation and stores. Modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Excellent condition. Available now. \$425 heated. Oakley R.E. 492-8943. 4-2-14

ARLINGTON A Location, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one king. Luxury cabinet kitchen, modern bath, 2 cars. Snow removal basement. Gas heat 2 minute walk Mass Avenue. Near 2 and 95. No pets. \$495. Unheated. Tess, Aerle Realty, 646-7862. 4-2-14

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, one and one-half baths, no pets. \$425. Unheated. 628-4481 after 6 p.m. 4-2-14

APARTMENT FOR rent: 5 Rm. Mod Apt \$490. Uplight, no pets. apt. 625-7330 or 646-4731. 4-2-14

FEMALE ROOMMATE 25 plus to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$157.50 plus utilities. Call 648-5701 after 5 ask for Jean. 4-9-23

WINCHESTER - Mature woman to share duplex. Non-smoker. One or two bedrooms. Call Annette 729-1402. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON EAST immaculate 5 room 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerator. Gameroom, woodwork, garage and driveway parking. Available now. L.D.H. 646-8341. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON - BELMONT, Winchester lovely 5 1/2 room apartments. Excellent locations, many extras. \$475. \$550. Buckley R.E. 729-7046. Other listings in Somerville, Cambridge. 4-9-23

WINCHESTER LARGE 6 room 2 bedroom apartment. Completely renovated. Washer, dryer, dish washer, disposal, bath and one-half porch walk to train. No pets, no heat. 729-1122. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room efficiency basement apartment. Available May 1st. Large combination living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath \$290 includes heat and parking. Convenient to MBTA and shopping. Call 643-9000. Ext. 300. 300 to 4 p.m. weekdays. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom with den, air conditioning, disposal. No pets. \$425. May 1st. 721-1122. 4-16-43

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**Arlington Center
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Shelby Realty
P.O. Box 9, Winchester 731-0711

**SALES OPPORTUNITY
VACATION**

SEASONAL
RENTALS

DENNISPORT 3 cottages for rent. 2 or 3 bedroom, walk to beach \$250. \$350. (no more, save 10 percent) 446-3201 or 391-6374. 4:24-16

LAKEVIEW COTTAGE, southern Maine. 2 and one-half hours from Boston. Accommodates 6. Swimming, fishing, hiking, private. Available June through Sept. \$175 a week. Allan Anderson, 729-2891. 4:24-16

WEST DENNIS cottage sleeps six near beaches. Month of June \$800 for month or \$225 per week. Call 648-2275 after 6pm. 4:24-16

CENTREVILLE CAPE Cod, 3 bedroom furnished home, available July and August. \$500 per week. 2 week minimum. Call 933-1799. 4:24-16

MATTHEWS VINEYARD - condominium, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 and one-half baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, private sundeck, home courts, fresh water pond and club house. Wooded setting, near ocean beaches and golf course. Available July, \$500 a week. Call 729-4957 after 6pm. 4:24-16

BREWSTER CAPE Cod, 3 bedroom, year round home available season, month or 2 week minimum. Walk to Bay Beach and stores. 729-9199. 4:24-16

VACATION - Martha's Vineyard, room for rent, king size bed and rollaway for 3rd person, private bath, TV, balcony facing the harbor at Harborside Inn, Edgartown. Tues. April 21-Sat. April 25, \$200 or \$50 a day. Call 484-4381 evenings and weekends. 4:24-16

SILVER LAKE at Madison, N.H. Private family cottage on quiet E. Shore Drive. Fully equipped just two yards from swim beach and boating on crystal clear lake. Beautiful view of White Mountains. Cool nights, 2 bedrooms sleep 5. \$155 weekly. Call Chicago owner 312-961-5720 after 7pm. 4:24-16

SITUATE, 1 bedrooms, year round home. Walk to beach, churches and stores. Available July through August 15. Call 648-3798. 4:24-16

HARVARDPORT walk to beach 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large yard, fully equipped home. Available July 11 to 28th \$425 per week. Also available May, June and September at reduced rates. 646-4178. 4:24-16

FALMOUTH RANCH home in family neighborhood. Sleeps 4, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Near stores, restaurant, beach. August \$200 week. 646-2634. 4:24-16

ROCKPORT COTTAGE for rent June, July and August. 648-6659. 4:24-16

DENNISPORT - 2 bedroom cottage, fireplace, heater. Walk to beach April, May, June. \$150 per week. 489-1148. References required. 4:24-16

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ARLINGTON - AVAILABLE May 1 (in Mass. Avenue, high rate area \$25 per month. Call 648-1461 evenings. 4:24-16

PARKING SPACE in 2 car garage near Arlington Center. 648-6089 after 6pm. 4:24-16

GARAGE SPACE for rent for small car or motorcycle. Call 648-9447. 4:24-16

WANTED a space in secure private garage, willing to lease a 2 car. Call France 266-6537 from 10am-6pm. 4:24-16

WINCHESTER - SEVERAL rooms available for rent. Mature adults. Parking, near transportation, shopping. \$50 per week and up. 729-0120. 4:24-16

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COMMERCIAL
SPACE

ARLINGTON 1200 square ft of new modern office space available. Kitchen and bath facilities. Heat and all utilities included. Commercial and industrial zone. Call 643-1387 between 8-4:30 weekdays. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON CENTER 1 or 2 room office, newly renovated, Mass. Avenue. Call after 6pm. 648-0714. 4:24-16

OFFICE OR Desk space for rent, new. Call 648-8777. 100 to 300 ft. 4:24-16

SOMERVILLE OFFICE building and 1 store fronts in prime location. Asking \$139,900. DPH Realty, 547-7031. 4:24-16

SOMERVILLE OFFICE space for rent. Prime Street location, 3,000 sq ft at \$2.50 per sq ft. Heated DPH Realty 547-7031. 4:24-16

BEAUMONT - Trapelo Rd. - small office for rent in prime business area. Agent 489-1133 or 891-6677. 4:24-16

BEAUMONT CENTER, small shop, recently renovated, with fixtures. Sublet for July and August. 489-2401, 489-0826. 4:24-16

PRIME CONCORD location, Main Street. 2 rooms furnished, 300 sq ft. Separate entrance, conference room, answering service. Available Call Mrs. Coughlin 369-4597 or 369-4396. 4:24-16

APPROXIMATELY 800 square feet of office or commercial space available. Call 648-1128. 4:24-16

PROFESSIONAL LAWYER maintenance. Seeding, trimming and mulching. Odd jobs, quality work. Call John 648-1700. 4:24-16

MOWING, LAWN maintenance by small friendly company. Also design and construction, bark mulch. 646-0626. 4:24-16

TURF, COMPLETE landscaping. Spring clean up and removal, lawn maintenance, discount for elderly. Shrubs, seed, soil. Free estimates. 286-0656, Reverse. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen, privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$89 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room in private home for female in the 20's. \$25 per week. Kitchen privileges. 648-7145. 4:24-16

FURNISHED OR unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, share bath. All utilities included. No parking, near transportation stores and hospital. Call 648-3328. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen, privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$55 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON FURNISHED room second floor share kitchen and bath, near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or professional young man. No smoking, security deposit required and references. Call 648-9680. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON, LARGE furnished rooms with kitchen facilities and semi-private bath. Woman preferred. Convenient to bus line. Call after 7pm. 643-4136. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON FURNISHED or unfurnished, separate entrance, prefer Woman. 643-3839 after 6pm. 4:24-16

BEAUMONT - large attractive room in excellent location, near T. Kitchen privileges, \$50 week, 489-1132. 4:24-16

WINCHESTER - SEVERAL rooms available for rent. Mature adults. Parking, near transportation, shopping. \$50 per week and up. 729-0120. 4:24-16

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LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs, our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-6380. 3:19TF

PENTA MAINTENANCE Service. Quality lawn and yard care. Planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, leave it to us. Weekly or bi-weekly. Rubbish removal also. 729-6594. 2:26TF

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Spring clean-up new lawns installed. Shrubs and trees planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad tie walls installed. Complete lawn maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. My bid a must. Call 648-2564, 643-6445. 3:12TF

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING, Reasonable rates. Call 861-0089 after 6pm. 3:26TF

Jack's Landscaping LANDSCAPING, COMPLETE lawn and shrubbery maintenance. Spring cleanups. Planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, hedges, shrub and shrub installation. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jack anytime 643-4267. 3:26TF

Tighe's Landscaping PROFESSIONAL LAWN maintenance. Seeding, trimming and mulching. Odd jobs, quality work. Call John 648-1700. 4:24-16

MOWING, LAWN maintenance by small friendly company. Also design and construction, bark mulch. 646-0626. 4:24-16

TURF, COMPLETE landscaping. Spring clean up and removal, lawn maintenance, discount for elderly. Shrubs, seed, soil. Free estimates. 286-0656, Reverse. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen, privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$89 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room in private home for female in the 20's. \$25 per week. Kitchen privileges. 648-7145. 4:24-16

FURNISHED OR unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, share bath. All utilities included. No parking, near transportation stores and hospital. Call 648-3328. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen, privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$55 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4:24-16

ARLINGTON FURNISHED or unfurnished, separate entrance, prefer Woman. 643-3839 after 6pm. 4:24-16

BEAUMONT - large attractive room in excellent location, near T. Kitchen privileges, \$50 week, 489-1132. 4:24-16

WINCHESTER - SEVERAL rooms available for rent. Mature adults. Parking, near transportation, shopping. \$50 per week and up. 729-0120. 4:24-16

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TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5pm. 861-7156. 2:21TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805. 9:13TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc. DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0895. 10:18TF

Matthew R. Foti MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-0505. 3:26TF

THREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5314. 4:24-16

THREE SPRAYING, Call now for spraying gypsy moth, etc. Complete tree and shrub care. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Jack Byrne at 648-4615 or 272-9427. 4:24-16

ALEX TREES and Landscaping. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 933-2599. 4:24-16

PROFESSIONAL TREE work. Trimming any branch or tree removed. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Insured. Call John 729-3110. 4:24-16

YARD WORK SPRING CLEAN-UP lawn care weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns installed, shrubs and trees trimmed, planted, removed. Railroad tie walls installed. My bid a must. Call 648-2564. 3:12TF

LAWN CARE, weekly and bi-weekly. Total yard services, clean up, fertilizing. Quality work at reasonable rates. Kevin, 729-0445. 3:26 TF

Employment

Tolson's CHOWDER HOUSE

NOW OPEN

Hiring Full & Part Time WAITRESSES FRY COOKS

Apply in person
Monday thru Friday 9-6
See Jim

at Rte. 128 & Middlesex Turnpike
Old Chubbs Pier
1 Wheeler Rd., Burlington

Featuring A Wide Variety of Broiled & Fried Fish

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

As Customer Service Representative your duties will include the complete servicing of our customers. We are a people oriented electronic distributor that firmly believes in servicing our customers. If you are a highly motivated ambitious individual who enjoys working with people, please contact us. Previous experience a plus but not essential.

863-1200

HARVEY ELECTRONICS
44 Hartwell Ave.
Lexington, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THINK AHEAD
Get Your Summer Job During April Vacation

If you live in Arlington and between the ages of 14 and 21 you can apply for your summer job during April vacation.

Pick up your application at the
Arlington Employment Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

Monday through Friday, 9:00-5:00
Youth must be Arlington residents able to meet Federal family income guidelines.

SCEOC (Manpower Division) is in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

RESUMÉS

8 1/2 x 11 — 1 Page
1 Side — Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

Camera Ready Copy **\$11.95** \$16.50 with Photo

STAR PRINTING CENTER
3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

TEMPORARIES

Decide Your Own Career Path

Our temporary road may lead towards a career path that is just right for you. We have interim, entry level & re-entry positions in a variety of industries. Ask about our high hourly rates & introductory bonus! For more information, come in or call Maureen today.

JOHN LEONARD
60 Mall Rd., Burlington
273-3870

Permanent and Temporary Employment Specialists

If you're looking for more than a job and you enjoy talking call 935-3622

Circulation Climbers

"We Have The Answers"

BELMONT RECEPTIONIST

Suburban weekly newspaper.

Part time Monday and Tuesday, 8:45 to 5 pm
Pleasant telephone voice, neat appearance and light typing required.

Contact Lucille, Monday through Friday,
729-8100, Extension 9.

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Papa Gino's

PART TIME DAY POSITIONS

Start at \$3.35 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's! There are several day, part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Arlington Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and these are IDEAL Mothers' Hours!

If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Arlington location on 457 Mass. Avenue. Please apply in person and ask for the Manager!

WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE

Young growing Data Processing firm looking for a person to train on our Word Processor/Text Editor. Requires good typing skills (40 WPM and accurate - will be required to take typing test) and a desire to learn.

Pleasant working environment and good salary/benefit package.

We are presently in Waltham, but are moving to brand new offices in Bedford on May 1st.

Call Sandra at **890-4000**

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering on the job training for excellent full and part time opportunities.

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3, 11 to 7
Full and Part Time

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility

Come in and talk to us
or
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview. **729-9370**

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

McLean

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING

McLean, a psychiatric hospital, seeks full and part-time registered nurses with interest in the following areas:

- General Psychiatric Units
- Substance Abuse Treatment
- Adolescent and Family Treatment
- Older Adult Psychiatry
- Intensive Care Psychiatry
- Research Treatment
- Child Psychiatry
- Clinical Specialist - 20 hours, MSN required.

For those of you who have a different life style and prefer to work NIGHTS, we now have full time openings in popular areas and the differential is substantial.

Benefits competitive
Salary for staff nurses: \$295.08 - \$368.85 per week, depending on experience

For an appointment or more information call Patricia Parks, RN (617) 855-3444

115 Mill St. Belmont, MA 02178
An Equal Opportunity Employer
McLean Hospital

A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard University Medical School

Leader Federal Savings & Loan Association

PERMANENT FULL TIME TELLER POSITIONS

We are looking for people to fill various teller positions within our branch system. Applicants should enjoy public contact, be detail oriented, and have some cash handling experience. Previous teller experience is desired but we do have a training program. Hiring now for end of April start. These are NOT summer positions. Leader Savings offers competitive salary and benefit package.

If you are interested in applying please contact the Personnel Department at

861-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONISTS/ CLERK TYPISTS

Full Time

Arlington Cable Systems, a young and growing cable t.v. company in Arlington has 3 openings for office personnel. These positions will involve general office duties, telephone contact and data entry training. Experience is preferred, but will train.

Candidates will be personable, sharp, eager to learn, and able to work under pressure.

We offer excellent salary and benefits and an exciting, pleasant working atmosphere.

Please send resume to: Patti Kanter, 6 Garden Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

ARLINGTON CABLESYSTEMS CORPORATION

MAINTAIN OUR GOOD NAME

McDonald's is seeking a dependable, mature

MAINTENANCE PERSON
11 pm - 7 am
Mon. - Fri.

to keep our restaurant in ship shape.
Starting pay \$4.75/hour.

We offer:

- Paid Vacation
- Free Meals
- Health Insurance
- Free Uniforms

Keep us looking good.

Apply in person to:
McDonald's of Burlington
55 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOCIAL WORKER

We are looking for full time social worker to work in our large multi-level nursing home in Winchester.

Please send resume to: Box 490
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Aberjona Nursing Home

BANK TELLERS

Immediate openings -
Full time and part time

No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call or come by the main office at 661 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

— 729-2130 —
661 Main St., Winchester, MA
— 729-2130 —

Winchester Savings Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer

Facilities Maintenance

Here's your chance to make a change for the better. Join Honeywell's Electro-Optics Operations. And team up with a company that will help you maintain a great career by providing you with an above average salary in addition to full benefits, including: medical, dental and life insurance as well as retirement and tuition assistance.

Electricians

Outstanding opportunities now exist for two seasoned individuals to join us. Applicants must have a Massachusetts Journeyman's Electricians license and 5-7 years of experience in industrial wiring within a production facility.

Plumber

We are also in need of an individual with a Massachusetts Journeyman's Plumbing license and 5-7 years of plumbing experience within a production environment.

If these opportunities are of interest to you, then give us a call. We will arrange convenient interviews. Call John Demers at 863-3765. Honeywell Electro-Optics Operations, 2 Forbes Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Honeywell

ELECTRO-OPTICS OPERATIONS

SELECT DON'T SETTLE.

Word Processing Operator

Data Resources Inc., a Lexington based economics consulting and forecasting firm seeks word processing operator for major monthly and quarterly publications, reports and miscellaneous clerical duties. Position requires excellent typing skills, some office experience and a willingness to work overtime under deadlines. Xerox 850 experience preferred.

Data Resources is a subsidiary of McGraw Hill and provides excellent benefits with pleasant working conditions. Send resumes to Jan Gould.

Data Resources, Inc.
29 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Billing Department

Good benefits,
4 day week,
Fresh Pond area

Call
661-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RM. ATTENDANT/MAID
Mothers Hours
Full and Part Time

HOUSEPERSON
Temporary

DISHWASHER
Part Time
Good salaries & benefits.
969-7203

Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn
Lexington, Mass.

SHIPPER

Good benefits,
4 day week,
Fresh Pond area.

Call Monday,
April 20th

661-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELCOME BACK!

No matter how long it's been since you last worked in an office, we have temporary assignments of all kinds! Start in again as quickly or as slowly as you like, for as long as you like - a full day, week or month at a time!

Good hourly wages. Friday payroll. Benefits package. No fee.

Office Specialists

WALTHAM
633 Trapelo Rd.
(near Cottage Crest Rest)
Call Susan at 894-5886

CAMBRIDGE
1430 Mass. Ave.
Call Jean at 354-7215

BURLINGTON
99 South Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Gail at 273-1470

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
full or part time

Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275

CLEANER
Full Time

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday in busy Dietary Department. Position entails heavy cleaning duties. Looking for able, energetic individual. Excellent benefit program.

For an appointment call 646-1500 ext. 1140.

symmes hospital
Hospital Road
Arlington, MA. 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer

Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington

FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS
R.N. and L.P.N. Days & Nights
Nurses Aides All Shifts

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay, excellent benefits including pension plan.

Please call, **648-9530**

Park Avenue
NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights 02174
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD WORD PROCESSORS BOOKKEEPERS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. No Fee.

Olsen
TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED NURSES RN's — LPN's

We are a large modern well-staffed health care facility dedicated to providing the best possible care. We have openings available for people who would like to be part of a first-rate facility.

- Excellent starting wage
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Dental Plan
- 11 to 7 shift
- Sick Pay
- Paid Vacations
- CEU Reimbursement
- Paid Holidays

•Full and Part Time
Please call us for an appointment
—729-9370—

Ask for Mrs. Holland, R.N.

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

**the
Coop**

is interviewing for

RETAIL SECURITY

Positions available for full-time store detectives. Applicants must be 21 years of age or over. Good salary and employee benefits.

Apply to the Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE**
An equal opportunity employer



Fill Your Basket
By Being a Homemaker/
Home Health Aide
Flexible Hours
Competitive Wages
Alternative Care
641-0000

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Hunneman and Co. is expanding and seeks a manager, and experienced and inexperienced licensed residential agent for our office in Cambridge. As exclusive Eastern Massachusetts representative for BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS REAL ESTATE SERVICE, our referral business continues to grow, creating a challenging opportunity for personal growth with Hunneman.

Call Jane Maurer at 426-4260

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS
Better Homes and Gardens

16 Brattle St., Cambridge

CALL TRAVIS 272-6750

Current openings for...
KEY TO DISC OPS
CLERK TYPISTS
WP OPS
CRT OPS
TYPISTS
DICTA TYPISTS
Top Rates & Benefits
Call Wendy 272-6750

TRAVIS
TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

NURSES AIDES

All Shifts

Full or Part Time
Fairlawn offers more.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

DATA PROCESSING TEST TECHNICIAN

Young growing company looking for detail oriented people to train in the computer industry on testing programs. 1 to 2 years general business experience, plus 6 months auto insurance experience required. EDP or terminal input experience helpful but not mandatory. Congenial, pleasant atmosphere with flex-time arrangements. Good salary/benefit package. We are presently in Waltham but are moving to brand new offices in Bedford on May 1st. Send resume (no calls) to:

K. Kilcourse ISI Systems Inc.
400 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA. 02154

PART TIME HELP

Permanent part time position with television service in an Arlington hospital. Working afternoons between 3 and 6 p.m. Must be able to work alternating weekends. Must be neat, dependable and enjoy working with people. For interview leave name and number with answering service.

259-9190

An equal opportunity employer

PERSON TO IRON AND PRESS DRAPERIES AND SLIPCOVERS

No previous experience necessary, if you know how to use steam iron. Hours are flexible.

Call 648-5241 or stop in at
H. Cherny & Sons
975 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Inside Sales Trainee

A New England Industrial Distributor of Bearings and Power Transmission equipment is looking for someone to train for the position of Inside Sales Person. A MECHANICAL APPTITUDE IS A NECESSITY. Good fringe benefits.

If you are ambitious and interested in an opportunity to grow with a growing company, send resume to:

William Westwater
Atlantic/Tracy, Inc.
P.O. Box 129
Somerville, MA. 02143

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Excellent salary and benefits for the individual who has good dictaphone transcription skills and can perform diversified clerical duties for a group medical practice in Lexington.

Call Mrs. Keegan

862-1716 or 862-1620

Lexington Eye Associates Inc.

99 Waltham St.
Lexington, Mass.

—Full Time— OFFICE HELP

We have two positions available in the Burlington/Billerica area. Salary to start \$8,000 to \$8,500 per year. Hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 to 4 P.M. If you like working with figures and can handle a variety of other duties call for an interview.

MIDDLESEX NEWS

Murray Ave., Burlington, MA

—272-6339—

Attention Professional Tellers

Put your skills to work at the "Togetherness Bank".

Medford Savings Bank

Top wages and benefits for high-grade Tellers. Call 395-7700 for interview.

Member of FDIC/DFM
An equal opportunity employer

For small
Nursing Home
in Waltham

LPN

Part Time

NURSES AIDE

11 p.m. to 7 a.m.,
part time.
Good pay.
No weekends.

Call Mrs. Kelley

893-6944

SALES SECRETARY

Enjoy variety of work. Here is your chance — doing correspondence, government bids and also helping the order department. Knowledge of word processing helpful. Must be a good typist. Excellent benefits.

Computer Link Corporation

40 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

—272-7400—

an equal opportunity employer M/F

INVENTORY CLERK

A growing distribution company in the Inner Belt Industrial Park in Somerville has an opening in its Inventory Control Department. The ideal candidate will enjoy working with figures and have the desire to grow with the company.

Pleasant surroundings and an excellent company-paid benefit program.

Call Bill Watkins to discuss this opportunity at:

623-1400

ATLANTIC/TRACY, INC.



Drive A
Bargain
Do your
shopping in the
Classifieds

DATA ENTRY/ KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time - Would you like to work for 36 hours and be paid for 40? Part time evening work also available. Call for an interview.

646-0360

INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES INC.

30 Park Ave., Arlington, Mass.

FULL TIME COOK

Immediate opening for full time, 40 hour cook. Good starting wages and excellent benefits. Call 935-7210 for appointment



restaurant/pub

291 Mishawum Road

Woburn, Mass.

(Washington St. exit off 128)

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN Life Sciences

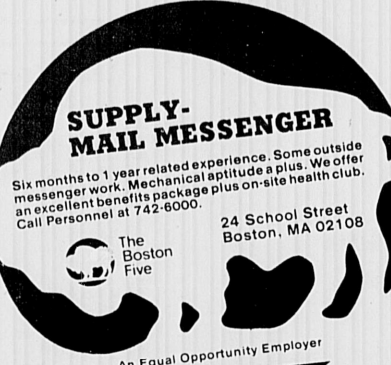
Scientific instrument company needs an experienced electronics technician with knowledge of analogue and digital circuitry. Excellent opportunity for a sincere dependable individual to work in a secure and relaxed atmosphere. Please phone 648-6415



GERBRANDS CORPORATION

8 Beck Road, Arlington, MA. 02174

Quality instrumentation since 1930



SUPPLY-MAIL MESSENGER

Six months to 1 year related experience. Some outside messenger work. Mechanical aptitude a plus. We offer an excellent benefits package plus on-site health club. Call Personnel at 742-6000.

The Boston Five

24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIXER TESTER

Duties include mixing batches and testing the quality of chemical compounds in our polyester department. Must be experienced in chemical compounding including writing and following chemical formulations.

Please contact Personnel Department, 884-7760.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.



MARSON CORPORATION

130 Crescent Avenue
Chelsea, MA 02150

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Fallon Street, Cambridge, MA. 02142. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12-13 TF

EARN EXTRA Money Part time sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings, earn \$75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing second income. Call Louise 944-0734 11-13 TF

FULL TIME help wanted in gas station. Must have mechanical ability, gas station experience, good customer relations. References required. 648-9641, between 3p.m. 4:19-4:23

PART TIME job at home. Send stamped, self addressed envelope to O.N. Enterprises, Box 5439 Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601 126-611

EXPERIENCED GARDENER starting immediately. Call for appointment 643-5335 4-24-16

DESIGN YOURSELF A NEW way of life full time part-time. Realize your ambition thru the Shalkee opportunity. Bonus program, bonus car, travel. For information call Marion 247-9734 or 484-2955 4-24-16

PART TIME experienced medical transcriptionist for growing practice in Lexington. Call 862-6210 ask for Kris 4-24-16

BOOKKEEPER FOR Medical office in Lexington. Four afternoons per week. Experience preferred. Call 862-6880 4-24-16

HOMEMAKERS HOURS, Monday thru Friday, Bolt, Benek, Newman lunch room. Fresh Pond Parkway. Call Linda 291-0550 ext. 3290 mornings 8:11am 4-24-16

PART-TIME sales person for luggage and gift shop Harvard Square. References, experience preferred. For appointment call 661-7551 after 11am 4-24-16

WANTED LIVE-IN housekeeper, driver for elderly lady. Ample time off. References. Call 729-3273 4-24-16

POSITION AVAILABLE in landscaping and remodeling company. Some experience needed. Call 272-8896 4-24-16

HELP WANTED

BURGER KING of Cambridge is looking for day time help good pay. Must be 16 years of age. Call Jim 860-9900 9:11am and 2:44pm 4-24-16

READY FOR a change? Do you have or do you want to develop management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Do you have an interest in health and nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure working part time? Call Jack Wilson, 729-0805 4-24-16

CREDIT and Collection clerk for appliance parts distributor. Good wages and benefits. Air conditioned office. M.G.M.S. Associates Inc., 22 Water Street, (Lechmere Square), Cambridge, or Call Maureen Pierce, 892-4040 4-24-16

PART TIME bookkeeper, Belmont office. flexible hours. 484-5907 4-24-16

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Person with organizational and editorial skills needed part time to head state wide professional association headquartered in Winchester. Please send resume to the M.S.C.A., 1 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890 4-24-16

AUTO BODY person established foreign car dealership. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Top pay and benefits. Call Mrs. Whittier 643-6300 for an appointment 4-24-16

WORD PROCESSOR start to \$250. This fun filled, glamorous office awaits you if you have excellent typing skills. Call for interview. Call Active Personnel Consultants, 861-7101 4-24-16

BILLING CLERK. Start to \$800. Young manager will train if you have accurate typing and some office experience. Excellent benefits. Call 861-7101 4-24-16

HOUSEKEEPER FIVE rooms, 2 baths, near Belmont High School. Cook supper for 3 adults Mon-Fri. \$5 per hour, references required. 489-1089 evenings 4-24-16

WANTED FLORAL designer with two years experience. Call 484-3291 4-24-16

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR an older woman who loves babies, to care for our infant twins. Must be mature, patient and dependable, with experience. Occasional evenings now, leading to more regular sitting within a few months. Call mornings, 489-2844 4-24-16

FLOATING MEDICAL assistant. Ophthalmologist needs a career minded person who wants an interesting and rewarding job. Desk work as well as patient testing involved. Medical experience helpful but not mandatory. Send resume to Box S, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington 4-24-16

COUNTER PERSON PART-TIME opening for counter person-driver for parts store located in Arlington. Car helpful. Contact Foreign Autoparts, 192 Mass. Avenue, Arlington 646-6010 4-24-16

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced, wanted, Belmont Center Exon. Call 484-9712 4-24-16

GARDENER FULL time position, 40 hour week. Benefits, paid holidays. Call 643-5335 4-24-16

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN, experienced. Also general landscape help. Full time part time. 729-4534 4-24-16

PART-TIME, Woburn area, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Lexington area, 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, office cleaners with or without experience. Opportunity for advancement into supervision. Call 933-4091 4-24-16

ORTHODONTIC DENTAL TECHNICIAN or Assistant. Winchester, full or part-time, previous experience necessary. Will train. Hours arranged 729-2902 4-24-16

PART-TIME Custodian CAMBRIDGE PRINTING plant needs a part-time person for cleaning. Call Marion at Crimston Printing Co., 876-3327 4-24-16

TALK TALK TALK IF YOU like to talk then this is the job for you. Part-time position available 643-2333 4-24-16

CASHIER MONDAYS only paper and party goods store. Call 861-7138 for information 4-24-16

WANTED PERSON for full time stocking and merchandise receiving in a retail and wholesale paper outlet. Call 861-7138 for information 4-24-16

LEGAL SECRETARY and receptionist needed for busy North Cambridge Law office. Full or part time. Attorney Batismian 876-2020 4-24-16

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME income. Complete financial independence in 25 years! Be in business for yourself in a proven billion dollar company. 498-9801 24 hours 4-24-16

MEDICAL SECRETARY Belmont, Cushing Sq., immediate opening. Training and recent experience in medical insurance preferred. 20 hrs. per week. Start at \$5.50 per hr., 484-9373, 924-1996 4-24-16

SECRETARY - LAW OFFICE Cambridge, part time, 20-25 hours week. Mature person apply. Some experience required. Ask for Mr. Adams only, 492-4100 4-24-16

CHURCH SECRETARY - full time, salary \$8,000-\$10,000, plus benefits. Harvard Sq. area. Must be able to work alone. Send resume attention Mrs. Harper, Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138 4-24-16

TEACHER and teacher-director for September 1981 at Plymouth Nursery School, Belmont, semi-cooperative morning program and extended day option. ECE certified, 484-8967 4-24-16

FULL-TIME SECRETARY - immediate opening for responsible, organized, unflappable person to work 40 hrs. week in busy child guidance clinic. Includes typing, filing, phone, tracking appointments, receptionist. Hours include 2 evenings a week until 9 p.m. Call 861-0555 4-24-16

CHILDREN NEEDED You do you have or do you want to have a homebased child care center? If you are over 21, married or single, please call The 7-5 Foster Parent Program 662-7352 4-24-16

DENTAL ASSISTANT Orthodontic practice full or part time. Training available. Call 648-4710 4-24-16

COOK FOR small rest home 7am-1pm. Simple home cooking. 643-8761 4-24-16

TYPIST GENERAL office work. Typing, filing, phone, tracking appointments, receptionist. Hours include 2 evenings a week until 9 p.m. Call 861-0555 4-24-16

WANTED FULL time experienced cashier and wait persons. Apply in person to One Potato Two Potato Restaurant, 1274 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 4-24-16

ON CALL persons needed for consumer opinion group, \$15 for 2 hours. Don't sell until you check with us. Members Mid-Am Appraisers. Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Friday, 12 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 to 6 p.m. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, 646-7757 3-20 TF

WANTED MATURE woman to live in small ranch home. Must have references and license. Call 944-3075 4-24-16

HILLSIDE HOUSE Rest Home needs part time LPN's and nurses aides 3 to 11 shift, housekeepers. Call 648-0886 4-24-16

FULL TIME billing secretary for orthopedic office, must have good typing skills. Experienced in part time billing and handling billing checks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty. A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 any time. 3-15 TF

WANTED TO buy! Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also watchmaker tools. Collections, cellars, tool sheds, etc. 527-1916 4-24-16

HAIRDRESSER, EXPERIENCED for Arlington Shop. Good opportunity. Call 643-1461 Evenings 4-24-16

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST in Belmont office Tuesday and Thursday 4:30-6:30. Alternate Saturdays. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808 4-24-16

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and/or classroom instructor. Hours arranged. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808 4-24-16

AUDITIONS FOR regular organist First Church Christ Scientist, Winchester. Phone 729-5656 or 648-0782 4-24-16

WINCHESTER SWIM Club snack bar person for summer season. Call 729-5706 4-24-16

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Duties include crew dispatching, inventory control, central station supervision, and records control. Clerical skills required. Top pay and benefits in pleasant Winchester Center location. Send resume to American Alarm & Communications, Inc. 371 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890 4-24-16

College Grads

AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS, Engineering, Fisheries, Forestry, Home Economics, Mathematics, Natural Resources, Nursing, Health, Science, Vocational Ed. Your degree - experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single, married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. For information call 223-6366, 1405 McCormack Pkch. 4-24-16

SKILLED TRADES AUTO-DIESEL Mechanics, Cabinet makers, Carpentry, Electricians, Industrial Arts, Masonry. Experience degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. Must be U.S. citizen, single, married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits, \$1,000 at end of 2 year service. No upper age limit. For information call 223-6366, 1405 McCormack Pkch. 4-24-16

ORTHODONTIC DENTAL TECHNICIAN or Assistant. Winchester, full or part-time, previous experience necessary. Will train. Hours arranged 729-2902 4-24-16

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SECRETARY - LAW OFFICE Cambridge, part time, 20-25 hours week. Mature person apply. Some experience required. Ask for

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3:20P

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3:20P

GAS & OIL, Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9:25P

SERVICES

CLOCK REPAIR—grandfather-son day-cuckoo-chime and others. Pick up service. 484-8863. 2:57P

MOVER, Richard J. Stelmack Movers. Find us fast in the yellow pages. Call for our low rates. 322-9524. 2:57P

PIANO TECHNICAL, Guided experience in Europe with the BHC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2:19P

SERVICES

21 HOUR van service, 648-2595, if no answer leave message. 4:24-16

CARPET EXPERTS recommend HOST Dry Cleaner for carpets. It's quick, easy, and really cleans. Rent the HOST machine. Accetta Floor Coverings, 160 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 648-5900. 4:24-16

BOSTON RUBBISH Removal. Attics, basements and yards cleaned. Free estimates. 776-2122. 4:24-16

CARS FOR SALE

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon, black with red cloth interior. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, power door locks, alloy wheels, new radial tires, air conditioned, am-fm stereo, radio, low mileage. Metaculously maintained. 646-0109. 4:24-16

1969 CADILLAC Convertible. Restoration or parts. Good engine, transmission. Best offer. 438-4466. 4:24-16

TOYOTA COROLLA deluxe 1979, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 22,700 miles. Like new. \$4,990. Must sell to settle estate. Call 643-1412. 4:24-16

CARS FOR SALE

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, power steering, air, new transmission, new tires, runs great. Best offer. 484-4962 after 6 p.m. 4:9-23

1971 VW Super Beetle, in good condition, green with sunroof, \$1,550. Call 489-3874. 4:9-23

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, custom 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, air condition. Best offer, 484-0005 after 5 p.m. 4:9-23

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 386-2961. 1:19P

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, collars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-9535. 1:18P

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing, Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Acetype. 862-4357. 3:8P

RESUMES PRINTED: We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9:6P

Van Services

LIGHT MOVING and special deliveries. Small. Real Estate repairs and landscaping. Call 643-9284. 4:3TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4:17P

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service. Licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr service. 566-0454. 6:19P

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6:26P

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 7:10P

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7:10P

B & B

Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 353-4845. 10:5P

IF YOU want quality painting, interior-exterior, papering, light carpentry, dry wall installations call Gus 628-8611. 11:6P

TRUCK SERVICES, Cellars, attics and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for low estimates. 648-5138 or 646-3957. 11:20P

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761, 646-8139. 1:1P

DEEP STEAM cleaning. Dirty rugs? We'll clean wall to wall at extra low charge. Free estimates. 3 years experience. Call Brad 648-5942 after 4. 1:20P

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard, cash or check.

Write your ad below. 15 words for \$6.50 and your ad runs three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 15 cents. (No abbreviations please as charge is the same for full words as for an abbreviation.)

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading (Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)	
Address	Phone
City	Zip Code
Please Charge To: Name On Credit Card	
Visa	
Master Charge No.	
Bank No.	
(Money Saver Form does not apply to Guaranteed Classified Ads.)	
Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street	Winchester Star 3 Church St
Belmont Citizen 72 Trapelo Rd	

Chimney Cleaning

SPECIAL SPRING rates! Clean, professional service. Call Bob, 396-5526. 4:24-16

ARE YOU doing the best you can with what you have? An interior decorator can help you create more exciting interiors on a limited budget. Call Ellen Kimbell, 729-2147. 4:9-23

PHIL COLONNA paper hanging, regular wallpaper, vinyls, murals and foil. Interior painting and wallpaper stripping. Call 729-7332. 4:5P

BUCK WORK, stairs, chimneys and walls by the day or contract. Free estimates. Call after 6pm. 363-1925. 4:9P

1972 FORD Gran Torino, power steering, small V-8, 60,000 miles, good condition. \$495. 646-2431. 4:2-16

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass brown with vinyl roof, V8 350. Runs beautifully, 80,000 miles, very little rust. Best offer 646-0082 after 5pm. 4:24-16

1961 FORD Convertible, good for parts. Call 646-5599. 4:24-16

1976 MATADOR Wagon, all options, wire wheels, small V-8, like new. Best offer, 391-7333 or 646-2436. 4:2-16

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, many new parts, good running condition. \$375 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 623-2875. 4:24-16

1971 DODGE Dart Sport, Auto, 6 cylinder, power steering, air brakes, air, in good condition. \$1,000. 643-2038. 4:24-16

1971 FORD Station Wagon, 53,000 original miles. Good running condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday 648-7011. 4:2-16

1976 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive with small V8 gas miser engine. Fully loaded, no rust, super clean, mint condition. Low mileage. \$499. John days or evenings 646-5977. 4:2-16

1977 MERCURY Cougar small 8 automatic, 2 door sport coupe. Cloth interior, rust proofed, excellent condition. Original owner \$285, 729-6252. 4:24-16

PINTO WAGON 1972, well-maintained, standard, new battery, exhaust system, radiator and starter. \$475. 484-9099. 4:24-16

1973 LINCOLN Mark IV - dark brown, leather interior, full power, very good condition. 484-9476. 4:2-16

1978 HONDA Civic wagon - brown, 33,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, undercoating, polyurethane side body molding, rear window defogger, steel belted radials, plus snows, uses regular gas, asking \$1,100. Call Joan 727-0888 or 729-6252. 4:24-16

1972 VW Fastback 4 K, excellent condition in and out, \$1,550 or best offer. 626-6678. 4:24-16

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white with red velour interior, 22,000 miles, power steering and brakes, V-6 231 engine. Excellent condition. \$4,300. Call Jose at 729-8182. 4:9-23

73 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, am-fm, 5600. 729-2106. 4:9-23

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 4 door, 48K loaded, excellent condition. \$3,800. 643-7036. 4:9-23

1971 FIAT 128 sedan, 4 speed, 30 MPG, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 272-7272. 4:9-23

1979 FIAT Strada, 2 door standard. Air conditioned, roof rack, rear defogger, 22,000 miles, 28-41 mpg per gallon. \$7,350. 648-7377. 4:9-23

1971 CHRYSLER Cordova, one owner, under 35,000 miles, air conditioned, stereo, bucket seats, navy blue with white Landau roof. Well maintained. Excellent condition. \$3,150 or best offer. Contact 648-2157. 4:9-23

1976 GMC three quarter ton, 4 X 4. Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded plus. Best offer over \$4,850. Call 646-2079 after 6 p.m. 4:9-23

1976 TOYOTA lift back, 5 speed, air great MPG, perfect condition. \$4,500 or best offer. 643-2994. 4:9-23

1973 PORSCHE 911 Targa, 46,000 miles, mint condition. No rust. Call 935-3792. 4:9-23

1976 BUICK Electra, excellent condition, air conditioning, stereo, power windows, \$2,100. Call after 5 p.m. 729-5858. 4:9-23

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, hardtop. Excellent road car used every day. \$775. Phone 729-2236, 7:10p.m. 4:9-23

1978 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. Automatic, low mileage, 4 brand new radials, excellent condition. \$3,300. 679-6867 after 6:00. 4:9-23

1979 MERCURY Capri. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$4,300. 879-6977 after 6:00. 4:9-23

1976 SH 5 Toyota has AM-FM stereo. \$2,400. Call 247-1569. 4:9-23

1971 FORD Maverick 4 door, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder. Bucket seats, asking \$1,250. 646-5336. 4:9-23

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder automatic, good condition, needs little work. \$1,500 or best offer. 646-5515. 4:9-23

1972 FORD Torino, V-8 automatic, low mileage, 33,000 original owner, must sell. Needs work. Best offer over \$780. Call 924-6839 after 6:30 p.m. 4:9-23

1980 El Camino, V-6, 3 speed. Going overseas, must sell. Call 648-0273. 4:9-23

1972 DODGE Colt, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, spring sticker only. 60,000 miles, champagne metallic paint, no rust or dents. \$1,575. 964-1522 days, 646-4477 nights and weekends. 4:9-23

Spring Fever!

DOES YOUR house need a face lift? We're specialists in exterior renovations including roofs, siding, decks, porches and stairs. Also creative patio and landscape design. Quality work done at affordable prices. Call Mike. 484-8863. 4:9P

MESSAGE THERAPY for women, healing, centering and relaxation. House calls possible for shut-ins. Call Nadesha, 926-1756. 4:9-23

HOME GLASS repair. House windows, storm windows and doors. HOME GLASS repair. House windows, storm windows and screens. 648-2934. 4:16-30

GENERAL HOME Repairs, interior and exterior. Wallpapering, painting. Reasonable rates. Call 648-6576. 4:16-30

SAV HAPPY Easter, Happy Birthday or Congratulations with live lovable costumed bear, named BINKY. A Binky package comes complete with messenger and choice of balloons, champagne or chocolates. Call 767-1839. 4:16-30

WASHER DRYERS removed free under 14 years old. For further information call after 5pm. Monday-Saturday 926-0877. 4:16P

NELSON & Jim's Window Cleaning. Also gutters cleaned and oiled. Reasonable rates. Call 661-6502 or 864-4862. 4:16P

ALLIED PLASTERING, New ceilings and remodeling work. Free estimates. 387-9528. 4:16-30

CARS FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, pickups from \$35. Available at local Government Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center 415-864-6537. 3:5-5:21

OLDS-1976 Delta 88. Excellent condition only 54K miles. White with Burgundy roof and interior. Am-fm radio. Power steering, new brakes. \$2,800 or best offer. 894-7568 evenings. 4:24-16

1972 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Some dents, very good, excellent running condition. \$550. 646-0630. 4:24P

1973 M.G. Midget convertible, black, 4 speed, body and mechanically sound. New top, battery, gas miser. \$1,400 or best offer. Call Dan 643-5691. 4:24-16

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, 5695 or best offer. 1-633-3424. 7:17P

13 & one half ft. Blue Jay wooden Sailboat, 3 sails, immaculate, trailer. \$1,000. Call 648-7290. 4:9-23

1979 YAMAHA 400 XS Special, Maroon, mag wheels, luggage racks, back rest superb condition. Must sell asking \$1,500. Bob 648-9046 after 5pm. 4:9-23

1977 KAWASAKI 175, 4000 miles excellent condition. Street and dirt bike. Excellent mileage. \$500. Call Paul 648-6363 or 282-1639. 4:9-23

1979 MOBYLITE Moped. Show room condition, black with chrome fenders. Low mileage. 190 MPG, 35 MPH. When new sold \$750. Must sacrifice will sell for \$500. Call 646-3638. 4:16-30

1971 KAWASAKI 350 2 stroke, very good condition. Luggage rack and back rest. \$550. Call Jim 643-0760. 646-0978. 4:16-30

Adolescents Eyed At Health Meeting

Adolescence: A growth period for the Adolescent and Parents.

Karen wants to go to a party, her parents say no. She is disgusted and angry with her parents and acts out. Barry spends every afternoon with his friends downtown. His mother thinks that many of the boys are a bad influence on her son. Barry and his mom never seem to agree.

These situations are common in families with an adolescent. The teenage years are difficult for both parent and adolescent.

To help parents understand this time period, the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Inc. offers a five session workshop on "Adolescence: A growth period for the Adolescent and Parents." Led by Lou Kordel, Ed.D., counseling psychologist, and Meg Zarembo, M.S.W., Director of Alternative Homes Program for adolescents,

the workshops will begin on May 4 and meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for five consecutive Mondays at 186 Bedford St. in Lexington.

Parents will learn more about adolescence — a period of "one foot in childhood and one foot in adulthood," a period when teenagers struggle to develop their identity, often rejecting parental values.

The workshops will include group discussions and mini-lectures on adolescent development, exploring sexuality, establishing vocational goals, drug involvements and peer relationships.

Registration by April 30 is recommended as workshop registration is limited. Fee for the series is \$20 individual, \$30 for a couple. Scholarships are available. If you would like more information call Lou Kordel at 935-3880 or Meg Zarembo at 861-0890.

Arrange Your Refrigerator

Why do so many of us find our refrigerators too cramped for comfort? It could be that we're storing more leftovers now, more bulky fresh fruits and vegetables, more "from scratch" basic ingredients to avoid the cost of ready-prepared dishes.

Today we'll have regular milk and skim milk, several types of juices and tall mineral water bottles all competing for top shelf space, along with ketchup, white wine and what-have-you.

Foods stored in irregular packages or just loose on plates cannot be stacked, which contributes to space loss and untidiness. And, peering into a messy, haphazard refrigerator can make a person just home from work feel exhausted even before dinner preparations are begun.

Moreover, poorly stored food loses nutrients and flavor, and can spoil more rapidly than properly contained edibles. A collection of quality storage containers in different sizes and shapes to use in storing various foods is a wise investment for the economy-minded.

Cooked poultry can keep for several days in a light-sealed container. Store any stuffing or gravy separately in sealed plastic containers.

Egg yolks or whites will keep fresh and not dry out refrigerated in sealed plastic containers. Add a little cold water to the yolks if you prefer to; pour it off before use.

Precautions Aid Plants

Indoor plants needn't die of neglect when owners vacation. A few precautions will ease your minds as well as the lives of your plants.

Whatever survival tactics you employ, the goal is to prevent plants from drying out. A simple approach is to impose a period of dormancy on the plants.

For a start, remove all plants from sunlight, lower temperature if possible and close draperies. Water the plants thoroughly but without fertilizer, which plants will not be using in reduced light. Fertilizer remaining in the soil may burn the roots.

Some large plants can survive up to a week with these simple precautions; others, especially smaller plants, demand additional accommodation. To reduce water loss through evaporation, small plants may be double-potted. Fill the space between pots with moist sphagnum moss.

While you're away, a wick watering system can be the indoor garden's lifeline. Nylon clothesline makes a good conduit from water source into soil.

Willing friends who plant-sit may unwittingly overwater. To protect your plants, specify requirements on index cards and attach to Popsicle sticks stuck in the soil.

If you have many plants, a bathtub greenhouse may be your answer. Close the drain and cover the bottom of the tub with plastic trash bags or dry cleaning containers. Place plants in the tub and water thoroughly; you may even give them a gentle shower. Cover with clear plastic, leaving openings for air circulation.

If you have a very expensive plant, contact the place of purchase for information about temporary care provisions. You may be able to board the plant at the nursery while you are away. When you arrive home, don't shock your plants by immediately returning them to their sunny habitats. Remove plastic from plants, water those that need it and clear out dead and wilted leaves.

After about two or three days, the plants should be revived and can be returned to their accustomed spot.

Get The Most From Freezer

To get the most from your freezer, you have to practice good freezer management and be familiar with freezing techniques.

Frozen foods lose moisture if not adequately protected, so choose your packaging materials with care. They should be airtight, moisture proof and non-porous.

Aluminum foil and freezer-safe plastic wrap are especially suited for poultry and other unevenly shaped foods, as they mold easily to the food.

Be sure to seal the ends of plastic wrap packages with freezer tape as the wrap may not cling to itself at freezer temperatures.

Plastic bags are convenient for individual foods such as rolls and cookies, because you can easily remove what you want, leaving the rest frozen. Rigid plastic containers with tight fitting lids won't leak and make efficient use of freezer space.

Label and date all packages. You may even want to include pertinent cooking information.

Make an inventory check-list of the frozen food, and store the list right in the freezer.

Try to organize your freezer space into sections for meats, vegetables, leftovers, etc. This reduces the time spent searching for frozen foods and lowers operating costs.

Remember the golden rule of freezing "First in, is the first out!"

Freeze foods in meal-size quantities whenever possible. Small size, flat packages freeze and thaw the fastest.

For convenience, try freezing foods such as meat patties, chicken parts, chops and home frozen vegetables (peas, green beans, broccoli pieces) by the loose pack method.

Spread the food out on a jelly roll pan or cookie sheet and freeze it until firm, about one to two hours. Remove the food, quickly bag or package it, and return to the freezer.

Now, you can remove or pour out just the portion you need because the food isn't stuck together.

Avoid frantic meal preparation after work or a busy day, by making double or triple batches of casseroles, soups and

stews, and freezing them for future use.

Shorten the cooking time by 10 to 15 minutes to allow for the additional cooking during reheating.

Freezing causes some seasonings to fade or intensify in flavor, so you may want to under-season and then add to taste when heating the food.

Cooling hot foods before freezing them is an energy-saving practice. Allow food to cool at room temperature about 30 minutes, then package and freeze.

Don't put too much unfrozen food in the freezer at one time. Overloading causes slow freezing and results in poor quality.

Avoid placing unfrozen items directly on top of frozen ones. For fastest freezing, spread the unfrozen food packages out in a single layer wherever it is the coldest.

After defrosting, clean the interior of a manual defrost freezer with a solution of one quart warm water to four tablespoons soda. For stubborn stains sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and scrub. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

Wash inside of frostless freezer with baking soda and water solution in the same proportions as for manual freezer.

For stubborn stains, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and scrub. Rinse and dry the freezer interior.

Reset the control and allow the freezer to become cold before loading.

Bridge Winners

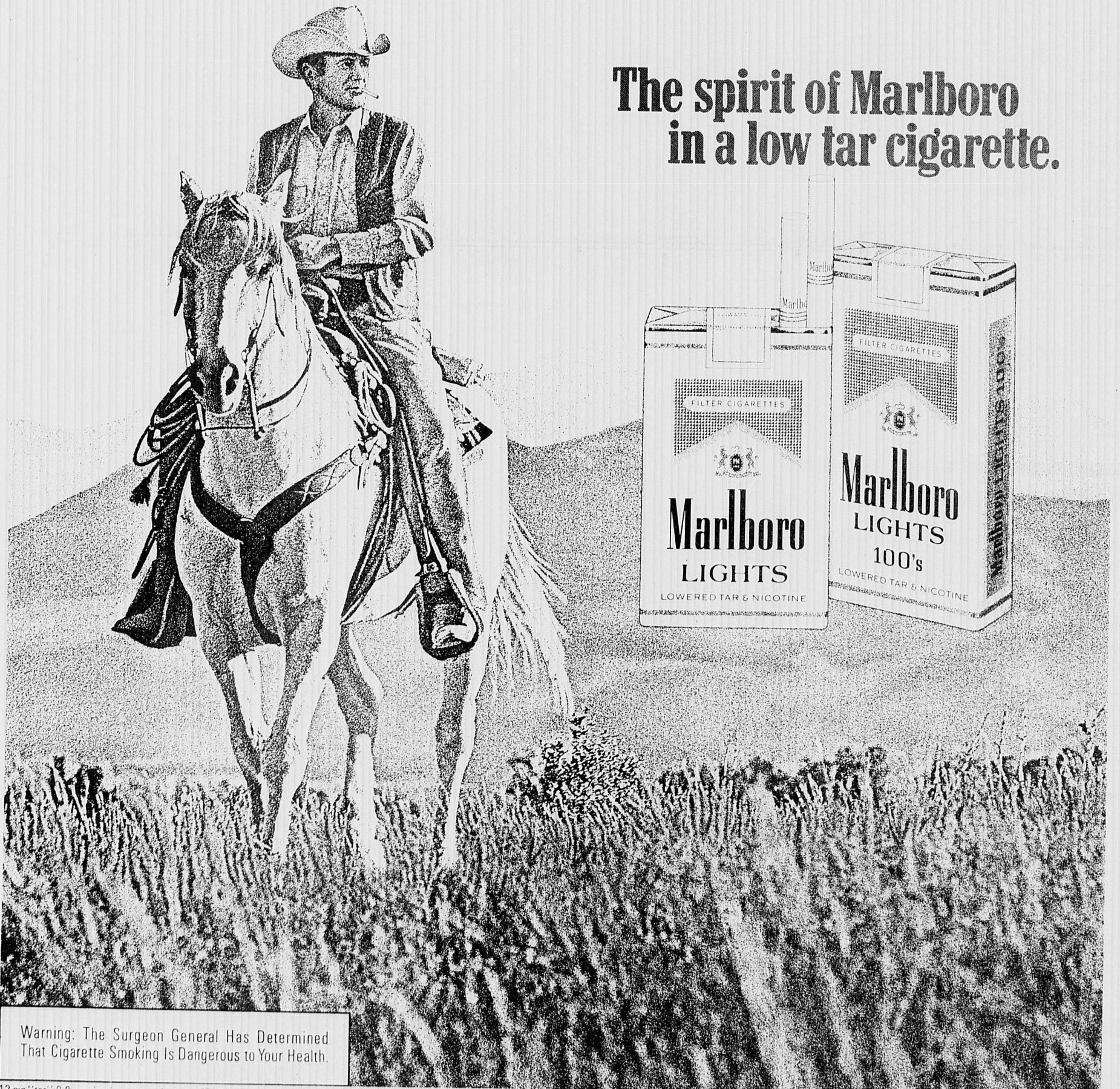
The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club met April 8 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, under the direction of Al Oszy. There were two sections in play in the Unit Championship Game.

The top five over-all winners were: 1. M. Portanova and C. Lynch; 2. Ted Forziati and Linda Pepin; 3. W. Hunter and S. Hurwitt; 4. J. Cawley and K. Nicolazzo; 5. P. Donaghy and J. Donoghue.

On Wednesday, April 29 at 7:15 there will be a Novice Game at which we hope to make many more converts to duplicate bridge.

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SPRING.....

a time to spruce up the home and garden.

This feature section is loaded with hundreds of helpful hints on how to make your home a more comfortable place to live.

The Back-Yard Garden: It Provides Good Food, Exercise And A Real Challenge

By FRED CORNETTA

"Plant your vegetables or fruits as early in the spring as the ground can be worked," advised Clarence Borggaard, one of Winchester's gardening experts.

To prove his point, the 81-year-old philosopher and erstwhile Winchester Star letter-to-the-editor writer guided this reporter through the Borggaard rain-soaked garden early one morning, recently.

"Here, taste these chives," he said, stooping to pluck the vegetables from the muddy earth.

I hadn't even had a morning cup of coffee before I was munching on the tender young sprouts. The sweet tang attacked my taste buds, causing my face to wince and my lips to pucker.

"Great," I said. "These aren't bad at all."

Borggaard laughed, as if he were reading my mind. "The life of a journalist is truly a lamentable profession," he began. "You guys get shot at and are asked to do the strangest things."

His enthusiasm was catchy as he

described the art of vegetable gardening to this city-slicker.

Borggaard was raised on a farm in Worcester. His father, a Danish immigrant, became involved with farming because times were tough, and it was the one opportunity to support his family.

'People have become so used to eating chicken wrapped in cellophane that they wouldn't have the foggiest notion of what to do in an emergency.'

The children were obliged to help and this is where Borggaard received his agricultural education.

"Why do you keep a rain gauge?" I asked.

"I just want to know what's going on," he answered. "If it rains, I want to know

if it was six inches or ten inches. I know how to deal with the soil if I know what's going on."

For those would-be farmers out there, a simple coffee can placed on a flat surface will suffice.

The Borggaard vegetable garden contains over 30 crops, including radishes, corn, chives, strawberries, raspberries (his most successful crop), peas, onions, cucumbers, and lettuce.

The ideal location for any garden is on an area which faces the south, Borggaard said. The sun must face it in the morning when it rises and in the evening when it sets. There should be no obstruction such as trees or bushes.

The soil should be analyzed for its contents in order to determine the proper soil conditioner. It may contain too much acid and lime would have to be spread throughout as a neutralizer.

"I don't think acid rain has much of an effect on farming in this area," said Borggaard. "I know they say it affects rivers and streams, killing the fish and

(Garden - Page 30)



Clarence Borggaard

Even A Beginner Can Spruce Up The House After A Rugged New England Winter

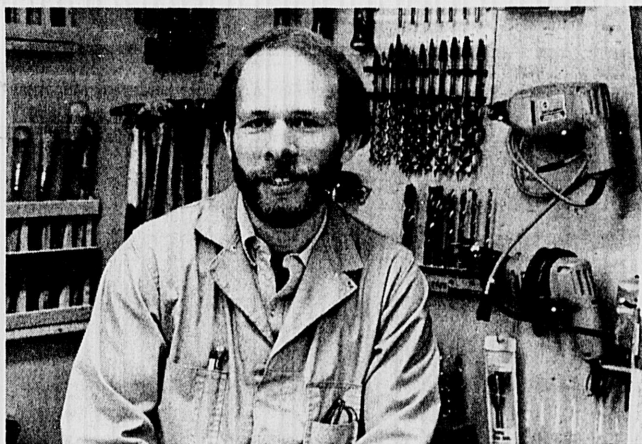
By FRED CORNETTA

The New England winter has never been kind to homes. The erratic changes in climate lend credence to the old Yankee axiom: If you don't like the weather in these parts, stick around, it'll change. So will the condition of your home. Joe Sueltenfuss, the Wood Instructor at Belmont High School, has some ideas to help homeowners deal with the New England winter.

"I made a list of things that a person could do to spruce-up the house for Spring," he said.

The list prepared by Sueltenfuss contains some pretty worthwhile items, if one is concerned with preserving the old abode. Spring is the time of year to make the improvements. The weather is cool enough if there is much labor involved. Also, there is little or no reason to procrastinate as a little elbow grease applied now will probably save a more expensive and cumbersome task later.

Patching the foundation: Most foundations crack along the base. Simply walk around the house and check where



Wood Instructor Joe Sueltenfuss.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

the ground meets the foundation. If there is a space, it must be patched. Those cracks and spaces are ideal entrances for mice and rats. They also afford nice channels for water. So, unless you want unexpected roommates or enjoy swimming in the basement, a trip to the local hardware store is in order. Sueltenfuss recommends a quick-drying cement. Just follow instructions that will appear on the package.

Cleaning the gutters: Falling leaves and tree branches are the culprits here. Use an extension ladder to check the gutters, don't simply scale your wall. Some people may want to save money or time by leaning out of a window. Not a good idea! Attempting to balance oneself while clearing the drains of obstructions could be hazardous to your health. Besides, a close investigation should be made for possible repair work such as rotting wood or loose spots. After cleaning, wire mesh may be placed over the gutter where tree limbs overhang. This will prevent falling leaves from

(Spruce Up - Page 31)

Yard Sales Serve A Dual Purpose — Spring Cleaning And Sorely-Needed Cash

By FRED CORNETTA

For many of us, Spring is a time of change. Some celebrate the Rites of Spring by purchasing a new suit of clothes or automobile. Others emerge from a long winter's hibernation to take advantage of outdoor activities such as bike riding, hiking, or a rediscovery of nature.

The more industrious among us purge the winter doldrums by undertaking the great catharsis known as "Spring Cleaning." These busy little beavers attack every corner of their domain with a vengeance. It's out with the old, and in with the new. Nothing is sacrosanct with these people. And heaven help those who want to hold on to slightly worn relics or old possessions that have seen better days. It becomes the survival of the fittest.

My mother was one of these cruel miscreants. When I was but a mere child (a young pup, a tiny urchin,) Mother played the cruelest of all hoxes to date. She went on a binge and cleaned out my toy box. As if that weren't enough, I returned home from school one afternoon

to find that she had gone the limit — the area underneath my bed had been cleared of all my treasures. How was I to live without my beloved one-armed, one-eyed, Teddy Bear?

There are other, more pleasant (and more lucrative) ways of cleaning out for spring. The Great American Yard Sale.

Unlike good old mom, there are a group of humanitarians in Arlington who have been participating in an event entitled, "The Great Brand Street Bi-Annual Neighborhood and Friends Yard Sale."

It seems that every autumn and spring these folks (six families in all) like many others in the area gather items of days past and hold a gigantic yard sale.

The Mahoneys, the Barretts, and the Kochs, all of Brand Street, Arlington join with the Carvalhos, the Correias (Sommerville), and the Westfalls (Stoneham). This season's sale was held on April 4 and lasted all day. There were several thousand items that ranged from children's toys and clothes to a large gas incinerator.

Since Brand Street is a dead end, it

was easy to set up a horseshoe of tables that stretched halfway up the street. Even the children got into the act by setting up their own displays. Lindsey Mahoney made some craft items especially for the sale.

It all began last year with Rosemarie Koch, a veteran Flea Market shopper, wanted to sell some used items that were cluttering the house. It was decided during a koffee klatsch with the Mahoneys and Barretts that the three neighbors would pool their resources and hold a neighborhood yard sale.

Three other families who were friends of the Brand Street residents joined, doubling the number of participants to 19. The result was a very large happening last October.

The sale was such a success that the group immediately began planning for another rummage sale to be held in the spring. Whatever items remained unsold could be used once again, as well as other things that would be accumulated throughout winter.

"There is much preparation that is involved in a neighborhood yard sale,"

said Rosemarie Koch. "It has really taken five months for all of us to organize."

She was referring to gathering, sorting, marking, and grouping the various memorabilia that would go on sale. Ordinarily, many such articles would be discarded or given away. Before doing so, one must decide whether it could be sold instead.

After cleaning out the attic, cellar, garage or barn, closets, storage bins, tool shed, cabinets, and junk drawers, a determination of what is salable or junkable is made.

Naturally the unsalvagable goods are thrown out, and the saleable items are price-marked. The price is arbitrary. Whatever the seller thinks he or she can get for a particular piece, that's what should go on the little white tag.

There was a set of salad bowls at the Brand Street Sale that was marked for \$2.00. A young couple spent five minutes looking at the bowls. The woman picked them up and continued to browse about.

(Yard Sale - Page 30)

★ Garden

sea vegetation, but I don't believe it has hindered crops in this area."

The radish is the easiest vegetable to grow, while the tomato seems to be the favorite among local gardeners, he said. It is also the most adaptable. Only six plants are needed to supply the average family, and they can be grown in a very small area. They don't spread out like most vegetables. This fruit should be planted as soon as possible. They become ripe in August and the season continues until the first frost.

Borggaard advised against planting seeds directly into the ground, or even starting them in little pots before transplanting outside. He said that plants should be purchased from professional greenhouses. The professionally started plants have received proper care and are inexpensive. To fuss with planting seeds is pretty iffy," he declared, "and they require a great deal of attention.

After a proper spot has been selected for the garden, and the land has been appropriately tested and cleared, it is time to transplant.

A hole measuring from between 8 and 12 inches should be dug for each plant, and spaced apart so they have plenty of room to grow.

When the hole has been dug, fertilizer should be placed on the bottom. Humus (soil which contains vegetation such as rotted roots and other organic material) should be placed on top of the fertilizer. This keeps the soil vibrant and will aid in strengthening the roots of the plant. More fertilizer, should be mixed in after the humus.

The earth is now ready to receive the plant. Simply place the plant in the hole, and cover the base with the top soil.

Leave an indentation so that water will collect easily and form a pool.

With enough sun, water, and a little luck, a vegetable-bearing plant should emerge.

"The economics of a garden such as mine makes it impractical," said Borggaard. "I do this for the challenge and the exercise. In order to maintain this garden, a great deal of bending and stooping is required. It keeps the joints moving properly."

The octogenarian has the vitality of a person decades younger. He moves about the landscape pulling weeds and hoeing dirt with much agility. His philosophy

about nature and the creatures which inhabit the planet are as much a reason for the success of his garden as the apparent green thumb he possesses.

"There seems to be a move back to nature," he said. "You see, people have been so damned used to eating chicken wrapped in cellophane that they wouldn't have the foggiest notion of what to do in case of a real emergency."

When asked how he manages to keep the birds from destroying his crops, he simply shrugged his shoulders and pointed to an elaborate array of bird feeders. Each feeder was built for a specific type. There was a home-built

device specifically designed for the woodpecker. Another for smaller birds such as the sparrow.

"Oh, hell," he grumbled, "the birds always steal. It doesn't matter much. I've always managed to come out all right."

It has taken Borggaard years to maintain his garden and the landscape around his house. He takes pride in everything from the smallest shrub to the tallest tree. To replicate this would require much time and patience, and, above all, a little bit of love.

Caulking Is An Effective Way To Stop Heat Losses And Save Money

Most windows and doors, even in brand-new houses, are potential energy robbers. The smallest leaks can add precious dollars to your cooling bills. Water leaks around chimneys, pipes, flashings, showers and sinks cause inestimable damage to homes. Caulking is an effective, easy way to stop leaks and save money.

Easy-to-use caulking tubes and cartridges can be found in most hardware stores and home centers. Use these to seal joints that are one-half-inch or less in length or depth. If the joint to be sealed is larger, you will probably want to apply bulk caulk with a putty knife.

Effective caulking starts with proper surface preparation. The surface must

be thoroughly cleaned first, freeing the surface of water, dirt and chemical compounds, and also removing any old caulking. If grease or oil is present, be sure to wash the area with a detergent or safe, nonexplosive cleaner. Old paint must also be removed with sandpaper or a sharp tool.

Priming may be necessary. When using some solvent-based materials over tar or asphalt, or when caulking over oil spots or wood knots, for example, the caulk may discolor, not stick properly or even crack. Information on incompatible materials is usually included in the directions.

If these conditions exist, paint over the area with two light coats of shellac or

a primer recommended by the manufacturer. As soon as the primer coat is dry, you're ready to caulk.

First, cut the tip off the caulking cartridge with a sharp knife or razor blade. A small opening, close to the top, works for small, deep joints, while a cut closer to the bottom results in a heavier strip of caulk, good for wider cracks. Make the cut at an angle for easier application.

It's best to cut off a short piece first and experiment to get the exact width needed for the job.

Caulking is not difficult, but it may take a little practice to feel comfortable and confident during application. Just relax — it makes the job even simpler!

★ Yard Sale — (Continued From Page 29)

Finally, she approached Koch, waving the bowls.

"Excuse me," the girl began. "These aren't real wooden bowls, they're plastic. You have them marked for two dollars. I'll give you a buck for 'em, okay?"

"They're worth more than a dollar," responded Koch.

"No they aren't," argued the girl. "Oh, all right," said Koch. "You can have them for a dollar and fifty cents. That's the limit."

The girl reached into her designer jeans, pulled out the correct change and walked off, bowls in hand, proud that she was able to create a bigger bargain out of the already-bargain prices.

Koch advised that haggling was part of the fun of operating a yard sale. She offered other tips for would-be garage sale operators:

After organizing and marking the goods for sale, one should advertise through a local newspaper that it would be indeed a neighborhood sale. Because of the numbers involved, people shop at those before travelling to individual sales. There are usually more items and it saves gas and time.

One should also mention the hours of the sale.

"My husband was supposed to include 'no early birds' in the advertisement," said Koch. "People started showing up at eight o'clock this morning because it was omitted from the ad."

She also advised to be certain that there are enough people to oversee the operation. She hinted that there were some shoplifters that wandered about.

"This is a great way to do spring cleaning," said Cassie Mahoney, another participant. "It's also a social event. People we haven't seen in a while have dropped by."

Apart from the socializing, the beautiful weather and the obvious house cleaning that made the sale enjoyable, these people were able to get back a little money for the junk that was cluttering up the house.

The best time of year to hold a garage or yard sale is during the spring or autumn. Winter is too cold to sit on the lawn and everyone goes on picnics or to the beach during summer. So you entrepreneurs out there best get moving if you expect to cash-in on those throwaways.

The Golden Rule Of Freezing

Remember the golden rule of freezing — "First in, is the first out!"

Freeze foods in meal-size quantities whenever possible. Small size, flat packages freeze and thaw the fastest.

For convenience, try freezing foods such as meat patties, chicken parts, chops and home frozen vegetables (peas, green beans, broccoli pieces) by the loose pack method.

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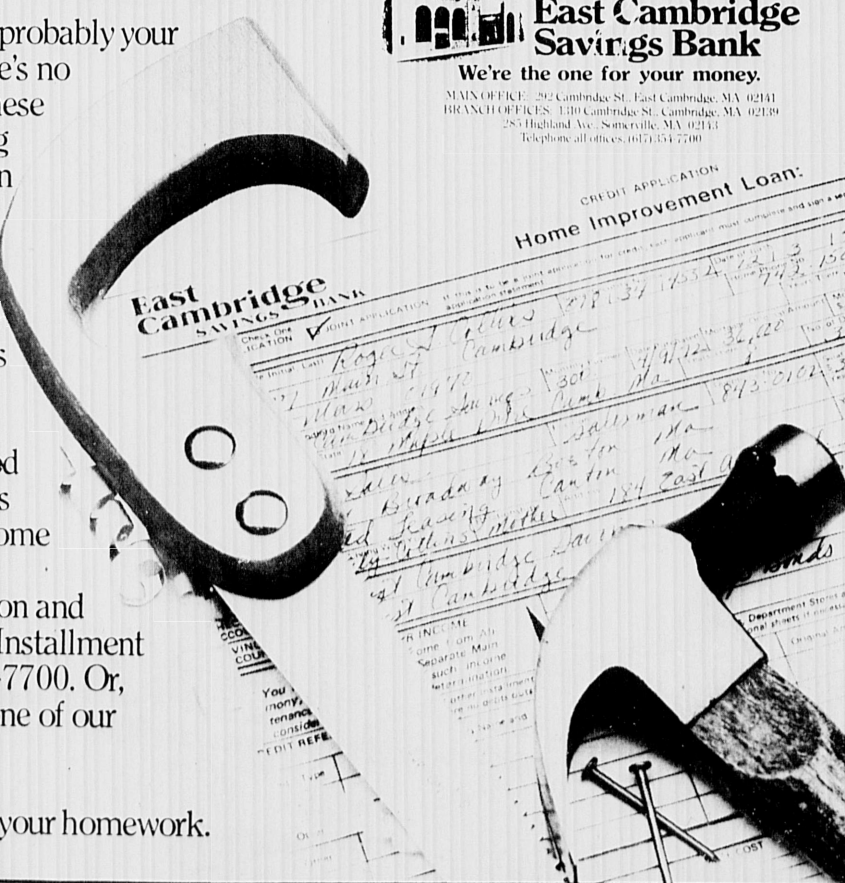
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★ Spruce Up

(Continued From Page 29)

further clogging.

Caulking the doors and windows: Check the exterior door frames and window frames for spaces or cracked putty. This will need immediate attention. Old putty tends to dry and crack. If not patched, there will be substantial heat loss. Putty can be purchased at any hardware store with caulking gun. Just apply around all the cracks and spaces. While you're at it, check the glass in windows and doors for cracked putty. If they aren't resealed, there is a good chance that the window will fall out.

Checking screens and screen doors: If there are any screens that are ripped or torn, the meshing can be replaced by removing the rubber around the edges. Measure the screen and replace with new meshing and reseat with rubber edge. After the storm windows have been removed, check for damage. New glass can be replaced by most hardware stores for under \$10.

Have the roof inspected: Unless you are experienced in this area, have a professional test the roof for rotted wood or loose tiles. This should be done every year to keep the rain out rather than in. You will be thanking yourself if a potential problem is discovered now instead of next January.

Checking porch floors and stairs: Carefully walk up and down your outside stairs and over your porch floors. If they are wooden, you will want to check for soft spots or rotted boards. If any are discovered, remove the board(s) completely with a crowbar. The board sizes are usually 1 x 4 or 1 x 5. Measure the length of board being replaced and a lumberyard will cut it to the proper size. Simply nail in place and paint. If any porch slats are being replaced, they should be preserved by brushing creosote on from under the porch. Some boards may contain knots and should be shelled prior to painting.

Plumbing: After the furnace is shut off for the season, it should be cleaned. This will keep it running at maximum efficiency during next season. Radiators should be bled so that the lines can be cleared.

Filters on gas or oil furnaces should be changed and the same is true for air conditioners, and humidifiers.

Resurfacing and sealing driveways:

This should be done in mid-summer. Leaves will have blossomed by then and trees will not shed over the new topping. A driveway sealer can be purchased and the container will have ample instructions for application. The driveway will need to be patched when you notice cracks or if the top is soft. Sometimes tree roots will grow under the asphalt causing it to split and crack. If the driveway is too damaged, you may want it completely resurfaced.

Miscellaneous: There are some in-

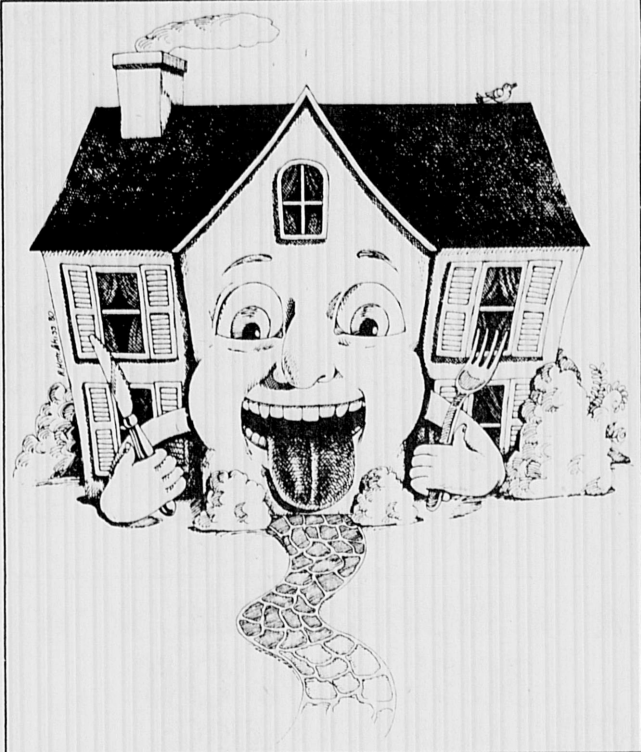
door jobs that should be undertaken now in addition to the exterior jobs. These would include floor sanding and refinishing. A great deal of ventilation is required for this job. Any refinishing or chore which kicks up a lot of dust should be done at this time. Saving it for the colder months will lock you in with the fumes and particles.

This is the ideal time for insulating the house or checking for holes or cracks that could cause heat loss in winter.

Finally, Sueltenfuss advises that if

professional help is sought for any job, get references. He said that taking the first estimate could cost more than the repair might be worth. There are plenty of plumbers, electricians, and carpenters. Check with friends who might have had similar work done on their houses. Investigate, for it could save time, aggravation and money.

"Above all," he said, "Preventive maintenance is extremely important. It could cost a little now, but save a bundle later."



Now Is The Time

A Checklist Of Home Repair Priorities

Just as regular checkups are important to take proper care of your health so too are they important to the health of your home. And, this is the time of year that a careful investigation should be conducted.

All winter long, your exterior siding has taken a beating from the elements. Likely, it's seen lots of rain and snow, and moisture is the worst enemy of wood building materials.

Clapboard siding, for example, can warp or rot when subjected to alternating moist and dry conditions. And other wood members such as shutters, soffit and fascia (located near the eaves) can suffer similar damage. Trapped moisture on painted surfaces may cause your paint to blister or peel.

When you inspect your house, take with you a screwdriver and paint scraper. Rather than giving your home a quick going-over, be meticulous and pay particular attention to trouble spots, probing for decay and other problems.

Try to push your screwdriver into the wood, especially in areas where moisture is likely to accumulate — the underhang of the eaves, the panels nearest to the ground and on the entire shady side of the house. If the screwdriver can be easily pushed into the wood, it may well be rotten.

Visually inspect the paint on your home as well. Look for signs of scaling, which may arise because of a poor

quality of paint.

Advanced peeling or blistering will be obvious, but go one step further. Run your scraper across the siding surface here and there, especially in the moisture zones. If the paint flakes off, your siding is inadequately protected.

When your checkup is completed, you

Freezer Tips

To get the most from your freezer, you have to practice good freezer management and be familiar with freezing techniques.

Frozen foods lose moisture if not adequately protected, so choose your packaging materials with care. They should be airtight, moisture proof and non-porous.

Aluminum foil and freezer-safe plastic wrap are especially suited for poultry and other unevenly shaped foods, as they mold easily to the food.

Be sure to seal the ends of plastic wrap packages with freezer tape as the wrap may not cling to itself at freezer temperatures.

Plastic bags are convenient for individual foods such as rolls and cookies, because you can easily remove what you want, leaving the rest frozen.

Rigid plastic containers with tight fitting lids won't leak and make efficient use of freezer space.

should know whether repainting, repair or total replacement of your siding is necessary.

If the work ahead of you looks prohibitive, or if you simply want your home to look better, you might consider replacing your wood siding with one of the virtually maintenance-free materials.

Solid vinyl siding has the color molded clear through it, so the frequent scraping, sanding and painting required with wood become a thing of the past.

And, unlike metal siding, solid vinyl will not show scratches and it resists dents. It is even washable, so the rain that was your enemy may actually become your friend.

Twice-annual checkups are advisable for your health and for your siding — unless it is solid vinyl.

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4,000	361.03	4,332.36
5,000	451.29	5,415.48

AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	
payable in 60 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 4,000	\$ 95.15	\$ 5,709.00
5,000	118.94	7,136.40
6,000	142.73	8,563.80
7,500	178.41	10,704.60
8,000	190.31	11,418.60

AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	
payable in 24 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 1,000	\$ 48.48	\$ 1,163.52
2,500	121.21	2,909.04
4,000	193.94	4,654.56
5,000	242.43	5,818.32

AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	
payable in 72 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 5,000	\$105.72	\$ 7,611.84
6,000	126.87	9,134.64
7,500	158.58	11,417.76
8,500	179.73	12,940.56
9,000	190.30	13,701.60
10,000	211.45	15,224.40

AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	
payable in 36 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 2,500	\$ 86.66	\$ 3,119.76
3,000	103.99	3,743.64
4,000	138.66	4,991.76
5,000	173.32	6,239.52
7,500	259.98	9,359.28

AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	
payable in 84 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 7,500	\$144.71	\$12,155.64
8,500	164.01	13,776.84
9,000	173.66	14,587.44
10,000	192.96	16,208.64
12,000	231.55	19,450.20
15,000	289.44	24,312.96

AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	
payable in 48 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 3,000	\$ 83.49	\$ 4,007.52
4,000	111.32	5,343.36
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Even If You Have A Green Thumb You've Still Got To Deal With Pests

The successful vegetable gardener must be a warrior with an intelligent battle plan for wiping out or controlling the host of crawling and flying pests anxious to invade his territory and feed on the produce.

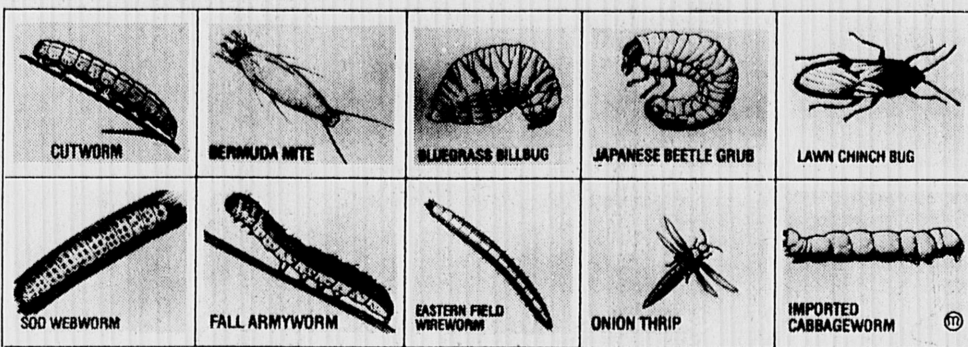
As in war, one of the first rules is to know the enemy and his weaknesses. Plain water will deal with some pests while heavy artillery is required for others. Some can best be defeated in nighttime raids.

Insecticides, of course, are important weapons for the gardener, but they must be used with care.

Aphids and beetles

Aphids come in many species and colors — gray, black and red — and attack broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and cabbage. For control, use products with malathion or diazinon.

The ladybug is a beetle that does a lot of good in the garden, eating many pests, but not all of her cousins are as beneficial. Troublesome beetles, such as the cucumber beetle, can be stopped with products containing sevin, methoxychlor, diazinon or rotenone.



"Bugs" means a specific type of insect to the gardener. Carrots, lettuce, okra and peppers are prey for the stinkbug, while squash has a bug named just for it. Bugs should be dealt with while they're still young, with dusts containing sevin or methoxychlor.

Caterpillars and worms

Among the caterpillars and worms that must be guarded against are the cabbage looper and the tomato hornworm, which can be controlled with dusts of sevin or methoxychlor.

One garden pest changes its name depending on the crop it goes after, being known as either the corn earworm or the tomato fruitworm. Through soil cultivation in the late fall helps control the corn version. Feeding worms can be stopped with dusts containing Sevin.

Cutworms and leafhoppers
The cutworm emerges at night from just below the surface of the soil to feed on tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, beans and corn. To expose and destroy cutworm eggs and pupae, cultivate thoroughly in the late summer or fall.

Young plants can be protected with fortifications. Make a collar out of an empty 12-ounce tin can and stick it about an inch into the soil. A granular or dust insecticide with diazinon can be used before planting.

Leafhoppers are doubly dangerous. They like to eat beans, lettuce, potatoes, squash and tomatoes, but often cause more serious damage through a virus they spread. Young plants can be protected with reflective mulches. Effective sprays contain pyrethrins, rotenone or sevin.

Leaf miners and mites
An insect larvae, the leaf miner attacks peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and squash, getting inside the leaves of the plant. A dust or spray with diazinon or malathion is recommended.

for leaf miners, as it is for mites, on melons and squash.

Use a malathion spray for mites on beans, peas, broccoli and Brussels sprouts. Mites are tiny spider-like pests that leave a webbing trail on the undersides of leaves.

Onion and radish maggots are the larvae of flies that lay eggs on the soil or near the base of those vegetables. To prevent the adult flies from laying the eggs, place a fine-mesh wire cloth over the row of seedlings. A granular dust product containing diazinon also is effective.

Slugs and snails


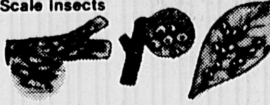







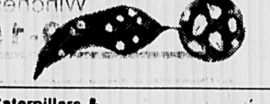

Slugs and snails are among the most damaging and tricky garden pests. They hide in cool, damp places during the day, then come out at night to feed, leaving a silvery slime trail behind them.

There are several methods of attack available to the gardener. You can search them out at night with a flashlight and pick them by hand, hunt for their hiding places during the day, or use baits — the safest are those containing methalddehyde.

Whiteflies

Whiteflies stunt plant growth by sucking the juices from the undersides of plant leaves. The adults fly like clouds of snowflakes when disturbed. The smaller "nymphs," which are pale green, brown or black, actually do the most damage.

Sprays of malathion are recommended, especially on the undersides of leaves.

PEST	DESCRIPTION	DAMAGE CAUSED
	Clusters of tiny bugs — usually on new growth	Suck plant juice, stunt growth, pucker and curl leaves and cause deformed buds and flowers
	Divided into groups — armored and soft. Shells protect insect except when in "crawler" stage	Sucks plant juices, reducing plant vitality. Foliage pales, leaves or needles drop prematurely. May kill branches or sometimes entire tree or shrub.
	Use hand lens to check for these tiny pests. Nearly transparent spots on leaves. Fine webs on undersides of leaves. More active in hot, dry weather.	Suck sap from lower leaf surfaces. Top surface of damaged leaf turns paler or yellow becoming covered with tiny yellow specks.
	A huge and diverse group of chewing insects, both as adults and larvae. Adults have hardened front wings which serve as convex shields to cover hind wings and abdomen.	Feeding injury can appear on all parts of the plant even the roots. Destroy leaves, weaken trees, spread disease.
	Young resemble the adults but are smaller and lack wings. Generally unpleasant, destructive, varying shapes and colors. Some give off disagreeable odor.	Suck juices and may inject toxins causing unsightly spots and wilting.
	Close relatives of scale, have soft segmented bodies up to 1/4" long. Covered with powdery white wax. Appear in hidden areas of plant, examples: crotches, on twigs or undersides of branches and leaves.	Suck sap and secrete large amounts of honeydew. Cause loss of color, wilting and even death. Particularly serious on houseplants and in greenhouses on foliage plants.
	Larvae of several kinds of flies, midges and moths. Hold leaf up to strong light and see larvae inside leaf, feeding.	Feed inside and between leaf surfaces, creating ugly blotches or serpentine trails in leaves.
	Small 1/8"-1/2" long wedge shaped insects with piercing-sucking mouth parts.	Suck sap from undersides of leaves, causing loss of color, a stippled, wilted appearance and general loss of health and vigor. Carriers of many plant diseases.
	Tiny, barely visible without a lens. Can be seen slithering for cover when infested flower is examined or shaken over paper.	Scrape and scar foliage, feed inside buds, so flowers are deformed or fail to open. Usually discovered only when damage is apparent.
	Nymphs are scale-like, flat, oval pale green, brown or black, depending on species. Adults are small, 1/10" long. Fly like little clouds of snowflakes when disturbed.	Nymphs do the damage. Suck juices from the undersides of leaves. Secrete honeydew. Infested leaves become pale, may turn yellow and die.
	Most are on the larvae of moths and butterflies. All sizes and colors, naked and hairy.	All feed on foliage. Some feed inside rolled leaves, build tents causing destruction by eating holes or skeletonizing leaves. Some worms also feed on fruit or other edible portion of plants.

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Indoor Plants Can Survive

Indoor plants needn't die of neglect when owners vacation.

Whatever survival tactics you employ, the goal is to prevent plants from drying out. A simple approach is to impose a period of dormancy on the plants.

For a start, remove all plants from sunlight, lower temperature if possible and close draperies. Water the plants thoroughly but without fertilizer, which plants will not be using in reduced light. Fertilizer remaining in the soil may burn the roots.

Some large plants can survive up to a week with these simple precautions; others, especially smaller plants, demand additional accommodation. To reduce water loss through evaporation, small plants may be double-potted. Fill the space between pots with moist sphagnum moss.

While you're away, a wick watering system can be the indoor garden's

lifeline. Nylon clothesline makes a good conduit from water source into soil.

Willing friends who plant-sit may unwittingly overwater. To protect your plants, specify requirements on index cards and attach to Popsicle sticks stuck in the soil.

If you have many plants, a bathtub greenhouse may be your answer. Close the drain and cover the bottom of the tub with plastic trash bags or dry cleaning containers. Place plants in the tub and water thoroughly; you may even give them a gentle shower. Cover with clear plastic, leaving openings for air circulation.

When you arrive home, don't shock your plants by immediately returning them to their sunny habitats. Remove plastic from plants, water those that need it and clear out dead and wilted leaves.

After about two or three days, the plants should be revived and can be returned to their accustomed spot.

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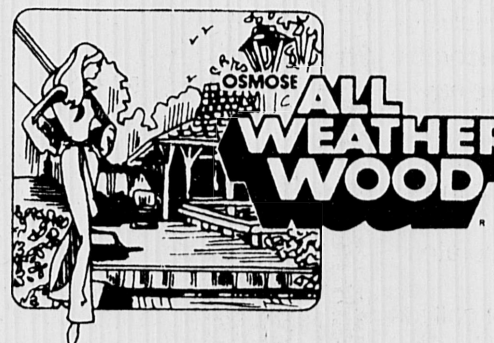
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It's Rug-Cleaning Time

It's time to open the windows, put away the wools, and just let the sun shine in. This is also the time when all those pet, smoke, food and musty odors that have been building up over the past few months become most apparent.

An airing alone won't get rid of these built-up odors because they're trapped in your rug and curtain fibers, and even in your upholstery.

Rugs and carpeting can be cleaned in a variety of ways.

Whatever method you choose, the secret of carpet cleaning is in removing all detergent because any remaining residue dries, clings to the carpet fibers, and becomes a sticky trap of all future dirt and odor.

Loosely woven draperies, whether they are a synthetic or natural fiber, present cleaning problems because they often shrink and lose their shape when dry cleaned.

Wilted Roses Need Help

Are your cut roses suffering from the blahs? Has the summer heat gotten to their petals? There's relief in sight—a "sauna bath" treatment.

This technique is simple, according to Ortho's book "All About Roses," and can rejuvenate your tired roses within hours!

First, cut the rose with a sharp knife at least 1/2 inch above the end of the stem at a very sharp angle, exposing as much cut surface to the water as possible.

Next, immerse the stems in deep water that's too hot for your hands (90 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit). Let the roses soak until the water cools.

Then place the entire container in the refrigerator or a cool place for a couple of hours to condition the blooms.

When you're ready to rearrange the roses, fill a vase with fresh water and add one of the floral preservatives available in garden stores or flower shops.

For the longest lasting cut flowers, recut the stems and add fresh water daily.

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Save Money

Propagating Plants Pays Off

Propagating your own plants saves the cost of purchasing new ones, not to mention the expense of gas to drive to the place of purchase. And newly propagated plants in attractive pots make inexpensive gifts.

Most indoor plants propagate easily by three basic methods: division, cuttings and air layering. Whichever method you use, remember that rooting plants should be kept in low light, out of drafts and in high humidity.

Plants that grow in clumps, like spider plant, prayer plant, spathiphyllum and sansevieria, propagate easily by dividing the parent plant into several new ones.

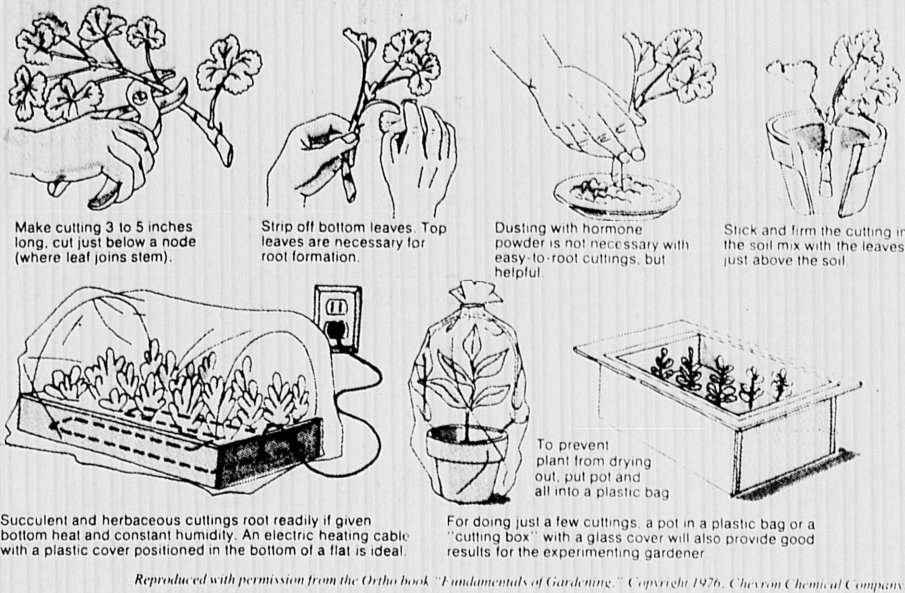
Remove the plant from the pot. Some plants, African violets, for example, separate naturally into plantlets if you pull them gently. Others, like Boston fern and snake plant, grow tangled root systems. Cut through roots with a sharp knife. Each new plant should contain healthy foliage and as many roots as possible.

The size of each new plant depends on the number of plants you want. The greater the proportion of roots to top, however, the greater the chance the new plant will establish itself.

Pot the new plants, before their roots dry out. Water and place away from sunlight for a few days.

Stem cuttings of such vining plants as English ivy, pothos, and wandering Jew produce new plants quickly. Select a piece of stem with several healthy leaves

Propagating



so the new plant will be able to photosynthesize sunlight.

With a sharp knife, cut off a 3-to-4-inch stem piece below a leaf node. If the plant stem exudes sap, let it dry out and form a calous before inserting into rooting medium. Strip leaves from the bottom of the cutting and place into rooting medium.

African violets, kalanchoes, eschiverias and many begonias propagate from leaf cuttings. Select mature, healthy leaves, cut with a sharp knife and root in sand, moss, vermiculite or perlite.

The leaf stem should be kept a half-inch below the medium surface. Do not let leaves touch the medium or they will rot. Mist the cuttings, but avoid over-watering.

To root African violets in water, cover a water-filled jar with tinfoil or waxed paper and secure with a rubber band. Make a hole for the leaf cutting and insert. This method keeps the leaf out of the water and prevents rot.

Thick-stemmed plants, such as rubber trees, dracaena, schefflera, dieffenbachia and croton, may become "leggy" or straggly.

To propagate these plants and revive the parent, make an upward diagonal cut with a razor blade or mat knife one-third through the stem, about 8 to 12 inches from the tip of the plant. Insert a wedge, such as a toothpick, to prevent the cut from closing.

Wrap the cut with moist sphagnum moss and cover with tinfoil or plastic wrap. Secure with "twist-ems," leaving the top loose for watering access.

Roots will begin to grow in about eight to 10 weeks. Keep the developing roots moist. When an extensive root system has developed, pot the new plant.

You Can Have A Lush, Green Lawn — But It Takes Planning

Every summer you see the lush, green lawns at the golf course, at the country club and at well-manicured estates. You see them down the street and around the corner.

In fact, you seem to see well-kept, bright, thick, green lawns everywhere but in your own backyard.

You know there's got to be a catch. Everyone else must be spending a fortune on gardeners, lawn services and water. Your neighbors, you say, must spend half their lives in their yards and you can only spare a couple of hours on Saturday mornings.

But a thick, green lawn does not necessarily have to be a costly or time-consuming proposition. Rather, it is a matter of spending your time and money wisely.

As with any other project around the home, planning ahead will not only ensure good results but will save you time and money as well.

The following timetable for lawn care should give you a lawn you can be proud of with a minimum of effort and expense.

March-April - This is a good time to start a new cool-season lawn of Kentucky bluegrass, fescue, bentgrass or ryegrass. These varieties thrive and green quickly when temperatures range between 70 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Sod, too, will get off to a fast start in the spring, although it will also do well anytime during the growing season.

If you live in an area with cool-season grass (if you are not sure, check with your local Cooperative Extension Office or garden center), you should plan to fertilize and apply weed killers to established lawns as soon as temperatures reach about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Here you can save both time and money by using a combination fertilizer-weed killer that is lightweight and easy to use.

If you live in an area with warm-season grass, you should apply a combination fertilizer-weed killer in the spring when weeds are young and most susceptible to herbicides.

May - It's time for your cool-season lawn's second feeding. But this time, if it is not necessary to apply a weed killer, just use a fertilizer.

This feeding will replace the nutrients that your lawn has used or that have been washed away by rain since the initial feeding. Many experts recommend using a soluble synthetic fertilizer that is high in nitrogen content and easy to spread.

May is also the time to begin mowing. Mow as often as necessary to keep the lawn closely cropped to allow warmth and light to reach any overseeding you may have done.

June - Any feeding should be done early in the month, before your cool-season grass begins to go dormant. During warm weather these grasses live off stored nutrients and grow slowly, so it is not necessary to continue feeding.

July-August - Maintain warm-season grass with a light feeding of a soluble synthetic, high-nitrogen fertilizer. Avoid overfertilizing during hot, humid periods to prevent injury to your lawn.

Owners of cool-season lawns can take July and August off as far as feeding is concerned. Just keep them properly trimmed and, if you water, remember to water thoroughly and only when needed.

Mid-August to mid-September is an ideal time to reseed an old lawn or plant a new one. The summer heat is good for quick growth and the cooler weather that follows will relieve you of frequent watering.

September - This is also a good time to use a weed killer. Chemical herbicides are designed for use in warm - but not hot - weather, so fall weed control is effective.

With the return of cooler weather, you should feed your cool-season grass again. A fall application of fertilizer gives you a sturdier lawn going into winter and a stronger start next spring.

If you didn't get around to reseeding your established lawn in late August, the year's best planting season extends well into September. This is an excellent time

to get a head start on a full, thick lawn for next year.

October - Where weather permits, planting, feeding and weed-killing opportunities from September carry over for at least the first half of October - so take advantage.

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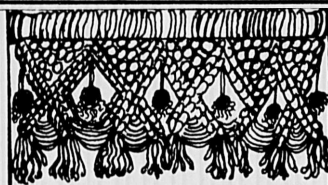
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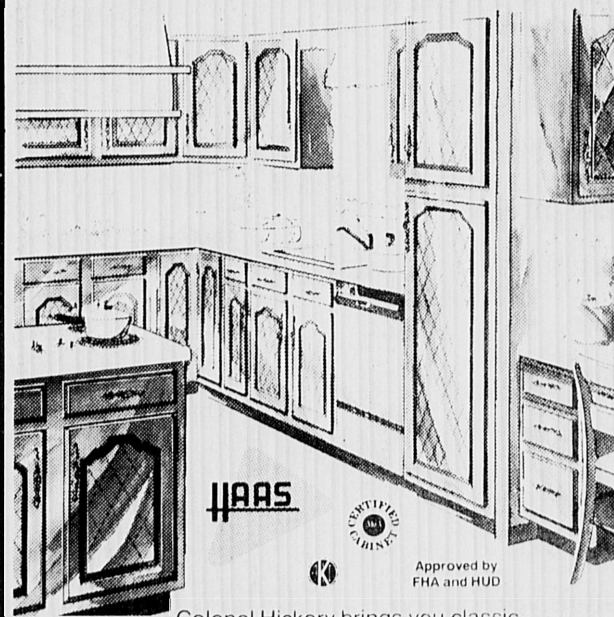
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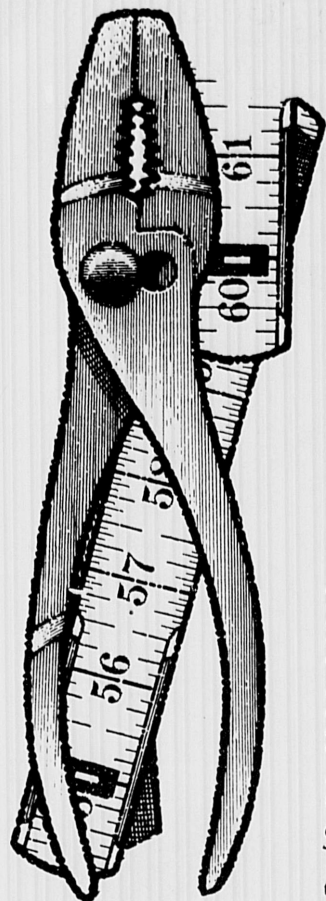
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Homeowners Chose Remodeling Over Moving In Era Of Crunch



Homeowners today are anything but "on the move."

Tight mortgage monies, spiraling interest rates and rising inflation have caused them to take a second look at their homes. The result has led to a surge in home remodeling that the U.S. Census Bureau estimates will equal or exceed that of homebuilding expenditures this year.

According to John Hammon, executive vice president of the National Home Improvement Council, "All signs indicate that remodeling, which has consistently been on the rise for the past 30 years, will continue to grow at a rate of

approximately 15 percent in the next few years."

And, although the do-it-yourself segment of the remodeling market seems to be growing at a rapid rate, Hammon added that, "70.4 percent of the total market is still professionally installed remodeling."

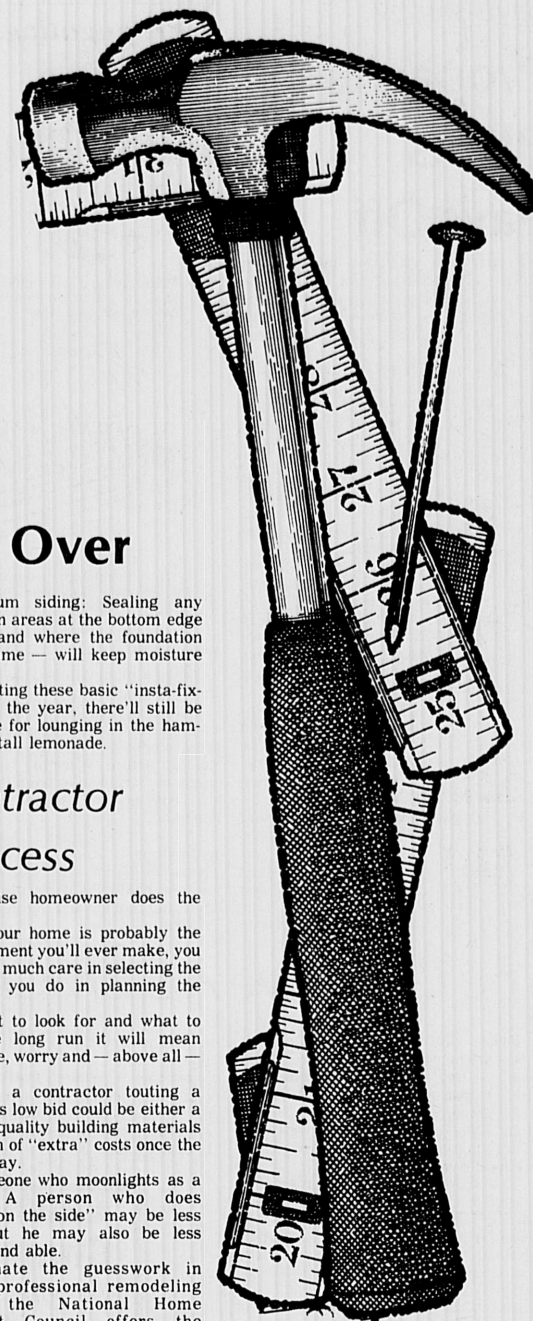
But, if money is so tight, why are people willing to remodel?

One reason is the aging housing stock. Although there are more than 78 million homes and apartments in this country, at least half are more than 17 years old. To maintain this aging housing stock, remodeling is essential.

Secondly, the growing concern for energy conservation, sparked by ever increasing utility and fuel costs, has motivated homeowners into updating their homes' energy efficiency through remodeling.

"The fact that re-insulation and replacement windows, storm doors and windows remain two of the most popular home improvement projects easily verifies this point," according to Hammon.

"And, since a house is probably the largest investment a family or individual is likely to make, remodeling is a way of investing in an investment," he added.



A Spring Home Check:

Now Is The Time To Give Your House The Once Over

With the melting of the winter's snow comes the realization that the home repairs that weren't done last spring or fall can't be put off any longer. And, now there is winter damage that must be corrected.

To assist the homeowner in making a thorough and efficient "spring home check," here is a checklist of priority areas that should be evaluated for repair each spring.

— Roof: Ceiling or wall cracks or wetness will indicate damage. Check for missing or broken shingles, the areas

where the chimney meets the roof, roof vents and skylights.

— Doors and windows: Check your heating bills. Heat leaks in winter will become air conditioning leaks in summer. Use foam insulation around all entrances with air leaks.

— Window sills: Wetness or peeling paint indicate a poorly fitting window. Without repair, wood will rot.

— Gutters and downspouts: Remove leaves and other debris that may have settled in during the fall and winter. This will prevent water from accumulating on the roof.

— Screens: Don't feel guilty if you didn't check for holes when you put them away for the winter. There's still time for repairs.

— Air conditioning system: Clean filters of window units, and add freon if necessary. Central cooling systems

should be professionally maintained. An efficient air conditioner will save you money and electricity during the summer months.

— Outdoor gaps: Pipes, utility meters and lawn hose bibs should be checked for cracks which allow insect and rodent intrusion. Using a sealant around these areas will prevent this.

— Aluminum siding: Sealing any cracks or open areas at the bottom edge of siding — and where the foundation meets the frame — will keep moisture and dust out.

By completing these basic "insta-fix-ups" early in the year, there'll still be plenty of time for lounging in the hammock with a tall lemonade.

Choosing The Right Contractor Should Be A Careful Process

A wise consumer takes the guesswork out of shopping by knowing what to look for.

When it comes to shopping for a capable and reliable remodeling con-

tractor, a wise homeowner does the same.

Because your home is probably the largest investment you'll ever make, you should take as much care in selecting the contractor as you do in planning the remodeling.

Know what to look for and what to avoid. In the long run it will mean savings in time, worry and — above all — money.

Beware of a contractor touting a "bargain." His low bid could be either a result of low-quality building materials or the addition of "extra" costs once the job is underway.

Avoid someone who moonlights as a contractor. A person who does remodeling "on the side" may be less expensive, but he may also be less professional and able.

To eliminate the guesswork in selecting a professional remodeling contractor, the National Home Improvement Council offers the following suggestions:

Since professional contractors have established their reputations on satisfied customers and longevity in business, one of the best sources of information could be word of mouth.

Ask friends and neighbors who've recently completed a remodeling project. They should be an excellent source for leads and you'll be able to inspect the work that was done.

If you've hired an architect or designer to plan your home improvement, ask them for the names of several contractors. Lumber dealers, home centers and hardware stores may also be good sources.

Once you've compiled a list of prospective contractors, check their references with local building or planning departments, the Chamber of

Commerce and the Better Business Bureau.

Reputable contractors should be willing to provide you with references. Those who hesitate probably have something to hide.

Before you decide on any one contractor, request preliminary bids from a few likely candidates. Make sure, however, that all are bidding on the same job — specify the materials to be used, labor requirements, the time it will take to complete the project, and other pertinent factors.

After you've settled on a specific contractor, be sure a contract agreement is signed before work begins. The contract should be specific and to the point. If you don't fully understand the contract, don't hesitate to show it to your lawyer.

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Before putting in your favorite selection of tomatoes, corn, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce, peas and peppers, try a pre-plant application of a broad spectrum lawn and garden insect control that contains Diazinon.

This single product kills virtually all major soil pests in the vegetable garden including wireworms, cutworms, mole crickets, onion and root maggots, to name a few.

All-purpose bug killers also control lawn insects such as ants, white grubs (Japanese beetles), billbugs, chinch bugs, Bermudagrass mites, sod webworms, leafhoppers, army worms and others.

Apply to grass with a fertilizer spreader. The lawn area should be well wetted before treatment is applied, and a second soaking is recommended to help drench the insecticide into the root zone.

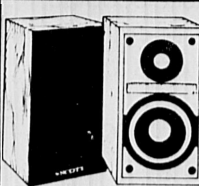
But the importance of disease-resistance varieties can't be stressed too much. However, disease resistance does not mean immunity from all disease-causing organisms, so supplemental sprays with fungicides may still be required. Plant disease-resistant varieties and spray with proper products when diseases are first observed in the garden for the fullest harvest potential.

A House Cleaning

Gather together all the cleaning supplies ahead of time. A large bucket is ideal for holding cleansers, rags, sponges and other essentials.

To make the job more economical as well as easier, use a multi-purpose cleaner that cleans and shines everything from chrome to porcelain without leaving a scratch or streak.

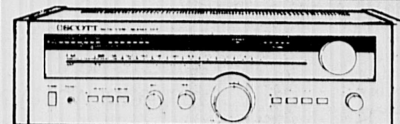
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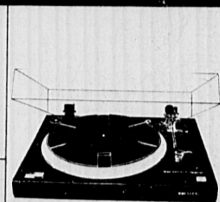
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Energy Efficiency Is On The Minds Of Most Homeowners Today

There Are Some Quick Checkpoints To Survey For Leaks

Homeowners have become painfully aware of the cost of energy. With utility and fuel costs rising between 10 and 15 percent annually, homes that were once "toasty warm" during the winter now often settle for "livable."

Although the cost of energy will continue to rise in the years ahead, there are ways homeowners can take the defensive. The National Home Improvement Council advises consumers to lower thermostats and hot water heater settings, add storm doors and windows, and use electrical appliances and lights only when necessary.

All can help keep energy waste in check. NHIC also recommends insulating your home to today's standards: at least R-30 for attic floors; R-19 for sidewalls.

NHIC, the largest professional association devoted exclusively to home improvement, estimates that as many as eight out of 10 homes in this country may be wasting energy because of inadequate insulation.

The association suggests the following ways to find out if your home needs insulation:

— Look for insulation between floor joists and rafters in the attic and over

unheated areas such as crawl spaces, garages and basements.

Installing the right kind of insulation in ceilings, walls and floors, according to energy experts, can mean savings of up to 50 percent in fuel consumption.

— To check wall insulation, turn off the electricity. Remove a light switch plate from the indoor side of an exterior wall. Shine a flashlight into the wall cavity to determine if there is any insulation.

Another way of checking insulation is feeling the inside surface of an exterior wall. If it feels quite a bit cooler, insulation is needed.

If you find inadequate insulation, call in a professional contractor to conduct a thorough check on your home. He will be able to suggest the best type of insulation, determine the amount necessary, and give you an estimate on the cost.

Don't Rush Things

Though time is said "to wait for no man," anyone who doesn't take it when planning a home improvement is rash.

The Government Will Reward Home Energy Improvements

Saving energy may seem to be a burden, but it can be less taxing.

The federal government now offers tax incentives to homeowners willing to invest in energy efficiency.

For homeowners who install a solar energy system, Uncle Sam will pick up 40 percent of the installation costs. If a \$3,000 solar system is installed, \$1,200 can be deducted from what you owe in federal taxes. If you owe less than \$1,200, the left-over credit can be used to trim next year's taxes.

For other energy conservation improvements, the federal government offers a tax credit of 15 percent on the first \$2,000 spent on buying and installing

approved energy-saving items.

The list includes: insulation, caulking and weatherstripping, exterior storm and thermal doors and windows, automatic set-back thermostats, replacement burners, automatic flue dampers, furnace ignition systems, and meters that monitor the cost of energy usage.

The maximum credit of \$300 applies to homes built by April 20, 1977. The credit can be taken all in one year or applied to items you install each year through 1985.

Besides the tax incentives offered by the federal government, many states offer tax breaks for energy improvements.

Check Building Codes Before Starting Projects

A remodeling project carefully planned not only safe-guards the major investment you have in your home, but most likely will improve its resale value as well.

Such planning should include satisfying building codes, advises the National Home Improvement Council. Established by most cities, towns and counties, building codes vary from one community to another.

As a general rule, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a home is to be changed, adds the Council.

For example, if you have a house with

Don't Let Leftover Insulation Lie Around — Use It!

Just as leftovers make convenient snacks for the "nibblers" around your house, leftover scraps of fiber glass insulation can be used to nibble away at reducing your family's energy costs.

If you've recently eased your home's energy appetite with a diet of fiber glass attic insulation, you probably have scraps around that can be put to use for this energy-saving bill of fare.

Of, if you had a contractor do the job, he may have left behind usable insulation scraps for these ala carte projects.

An important area that is often overlooked because of its out-of-the-way location is the joist band — that space between the top of the basement wall and the floor joist above.

If left uninsulated, this critical area can be a major source of heat gain during the summer and heat loss during the winter around the entire base of your home. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.)

To shore up this area, just tuck strips of fiber glass insulation snugly into the cavity.

If your heating or airconditioning ducts pass through an unfinished attic or basement, you are likely losing cool air in the summer and heat in the winter.

Encircle these ducts with foil-faced fiber glass insulation, keeping the foil to the outside. Seal the seams where ends meet.

Anywhere there's an opening on an outside wall — a space for your clothes dryer vent, for example, or an access space for cable television wires — your air-conditioning or heat can quickly escape and let the ravenous outdoor air in.

To help save energy, simply stuff these openings with fiber glass insulation.

Last, but not least, check the scuttlehole that leads to your attic. Even if your attic is properly insulated, an uninsulated scuttlehole can create a draft effect, much like your chimney, and suck heat right out of the living area of your home.

To solve the problem, just use your insulation scraps to cover this opening.

A Cleaning Tip

Rather than shuffling furniture from one room to another in an effort to shampoo the carpet, save time and back-breaking effort by covering each furniture leg with a small plastic bag. Then, simply move the furniture aside to clean the area and then return to its original spot.

A good rule is to start at the top. Clean chandeliers, light fixtures and pictures first, then work your way down to tables, chairs, window sills and finally the floor.

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Shrubs Can Add A Whole New Dimension

As a group, shrubs contain some of the most stunning and exciting plants available to the gardener. Yet because so many varieties are as familiar as old slippers, their special qualities are often ignored.

Often thought of just as background for other plants, shrubs, which grow in hundreds of colorful forms, can also become economical garden stars.

Any woody plant with multiple stems or trunks that is no more than 15 feet in height at maturity can be considered a shrub. Azaleas, boxwoods, privets and rhododendrons are some of the best known. Unlike herbaceous plants, they do not die back to the ground at season's end. Shrubs therefore serve as year-round garden art, shaping, defining and highlighting the environment.

The importance of matching a plant's needs with your own and with the conditions of your yard can't be overemphasized.

If you're planning to purchase more than one shrub, arrange your candidates to create an interesting blend of style, texture and color. A dark evergreen shrub could very well set off a finely textured, light green, broad-leaved shrub.

Once you've outlined your shrub selection, you're ready to go out and

make the best buys. Nurseries and garden centers are usually treasure troves for good quality plants.

Shrubs are most commonly sold in 1-, 3- or sometimes 15-gallon containers. The larger the container, the larger the price. Check to see that the container is in good shape. Split or rusted containers usually mean that the plant's roots have grown into the soil at the nursery. By moving it away from its accustomed habitat, the shrub will likely suffer a severe shock.

The plant you select should be firmly anchored in its container, though not to the point of being root-bound. If the plant has been in its container too long, growth stops and is difficult to start up again. Tip-offs to this condition are thick masses of roots on the surface of the soil or roots that have tightly wrapped around the stem. Girdling roots will eventually choke a shrub.

Shrubs also come balled and burlapped (B&B). Spring is the best time to buy B&B shrubs. When picking your plant, untie the wrapping and review the root ball. It should have a well-developed network of small, fibrous roots that do not circle back around the bark. The soil should not be loose, cracked, broken or bone dry.

The best buys in shrubs, if you know what to look for, are bare-root plants.

Since they don't have to make the transition from nursery container soil to garden soil, they also establish themselves more rapidly.

Bare-root plants, however, are available only during the dormant season and must be planted before growth begins. The best selection is found in late winter or early spring. To know you have a winner, look for good-sized brown roots going in different directions at different

levels from the main root.

Once you've got your shrubs home, you're ready for the final step of planting them in your yard. Try to do so during cool, moist weather, or at least in the late afternoon. To get your shrubs off on the right foot, use a starter fertilizer. Prune away unwanted growth when first setting out the shrub. You should not normally prune again during the first growing season.

They Come In All Shapes And Sizes

Spring is a good time of year to add new trees and shrubs to the yard. If you plan to add a new tree or shrub, here are some tips which will help you provide the best possible growing conditions to help them thrive:

Dig a hole about twice the diameter of the root ball, placing the soil to one side (preferably on a large tarp to protect the lawn).

Next, fill the hole with water and let drain. Then, mix an equal part of sphagnum peat moss with the soil which has been removed from the hole.

The sphagnum peat moss conditions the soil assuring that water and nutrients stay at root level where they are needed.

Fill the hole halfway with the peat moss-soil mixture and water thoroughly. Set the tree or shrub in the hole making sure the original soil line matches the soil level of the new location.


Loosen the burlap around the root ball and fill the hole with the remaining soil-sphagnum peat moss mixture. Tamp the soil and water thoroughly. Leave a slight depression to collect rainfall.

Springtime Is Rug Cleaning Time

Concentrate your efforts. Do one room at a time before moving on. However, before getting down to the nitty-gritty, first remove the messy clutter. Start by emptying wastebaskets and clearing furniture tops, then proceed to dust, wash

or shampoo.

Although housework should be a shared affair, try keeping out of one another's hair by taking on your "own" rooms. You'll be less tempted to criticize your partner's cleaning methods.



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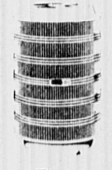
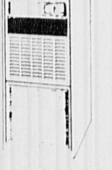


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Paint Does A Lot For The Appearance And Value Of Your Home

Paint has always been an economical way to increase the value of a house and that is still true today. Despite being an industry greatly affected by petroleum price fluctuations, paint has remained a bargain buy.

Consider that you can buy one gallon of paint for \$14-16 (when it's not on sale) and cover about 400 square feet - an average room. Less than eight gallons of paint will cover the entire exterior of an average house.

And, yet, the increased value to a home's worth as a result of a new coat of paint is incredible. Any realtor will tell you that a freshly painted house is easier to sell (and at a higher price).

Thoughtful selection of paint colors can help minimize the architectural problems of your home, as well as emphasize its best features.

White or very light colors make a house seem larger than it really is, and so can extending the color of a house to all adjoining areas - garages, decks, foundations, etc.

Dark tones will make a large house appear smaller and give it a more "earthy" look. A house that is too tall can be visually lowered with a two-tone treatment, painting the half above architectural breaks a deeper color.

A long, low look can be achieved by painting the body of the house a color strongly contrasting with the color of the roof line, to highlight horizontal lines.

Accent trim and doors with a contrasting color; minimize excessive detail by painting it the same color as the house or a darker shade.

Not only is a freshly painted house more attractive, but paints today provide considerable surface protection. Many interior paints are warranted for up to eight years, exterior paints up to five years, with proper surface preparation.

Proper surface preparation is the key. That means scraping loose paint, caulking cracks, sanding glossy spots, cleaning the surface and priming the surface. Primers must be completely dry before the final coat of paint is applied, usually two to three days later.

Five main problems strike painted exteriors: blistering, peeling, chalking, cracking, "alligatoring" and mildew.

Blistering and peeling are usually caused by moisture, trapped beneath the surface, that evaporates, pushing the paint away from the surface with it.

Scrape the affected areas, then wire brush or sand. Bare spots should be primed with an exterior primer. Let dry, then apply a finish coat.

However, the problem of blistering and peeling will reappear unless the moisture problem is alleviated. Repair loose caulking and install vents on exhaust fans, especially in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry areas. Consider dehumidifiers and attic louvers.

Chalking is caused by inadequately primed and sealed porous surfaces, overthinning of paint or spreading paint too thin.

This powdery material should be wire brushed away and the surface washed thoroughly, then primed with an exterior oil base primer. Allow the primer to dry two or three days, then finish with paint.

Cracking and "alligatoring" are caused by application of a top coat before the undercoat is dry, applying too many coats, or painting over a glossy surface. Corrective action begins with removal of the old paint film.

If this cannot be done, sand the surface smooth, apply an exterior primer,

dry thoroughly, then paint.

Mildew looks like dirt, but is actually a fungus growth which, if left on your walls, will grow right through a new coat of paint.

It should be removed with diluted bleach, dried, then primed. Wait two or three days before applying a finish coat.

Interior problems can also be helped with paint. Painting a small room with light, bright colors can create the illusion that the space is larger than it really is.

A large room can be made to appear smaller and cozier with the use of deeper, darker tones.

Surface preparation for interior painting means cleaning away dirt, grime and wax buildup, patching cracks and holes, dulling glossy surfaces and priming new plaster to prevent chalking.

Wallpaper should be removed with

steam, removing all glue and sizing as well. Where wallpaper cannot be removed, consult a professional paint dealer for advice.

The most common interior painting problem is peeling. Improper surface preparation is usually the cause - grease, wax polishes or dirt were present or gloss was not removed by sanding or wiping with gloss remover. Remove all loose

paint, sand smooth, wash, prime, dry and repaint.

Peeling paint will also occur on plaster or masonry subjected to moisture. Find and stop the source of moisture entering the walls.

Remove the paint and neutralize the area with a weak acid. Prime with an oil base primer, let dry thoroughly and paint.

Some Simple Energy-Saving Tips

While major energizers such as insulation, weatherstripping and storm windows may require a healthy financial commitment, there are some simpler measures that take little more than extra time and some common sense.

On the exterior, check walls and foundation for cracks or damages. Repair immediately to prevent water, wind, and mud from seeping in.

Keep storm windows in place during the summer months. They prevent heat gain just as they prevent heat loss.

Plant trees and shrubs with a southern exposure. This thick leaf shading will lessen air conditioning demands and saves on energy bills.

As April showers bring May flowers, spend the time inside checking that appliances are working at maximum efficiency.

Repair leaky faucets. One drop per second can waste as much as 60 gallons of hot or cold water per week.

Check the hot water heater. With hot water heating accounting for 20 percent of the home's total utility bill, it's important to keep heaters working at maximum efficiency.

Keep lamps and lights clean. When bulbs are heated, they attract dust and dirt which can reduce light by as much as 50 percent.

Inspect the door seal on refrigerator and freezer. If condensation or frost appears, repair immediately. Another way to test is to close the door on a sheet of paper; if it pulls out easily, the seal needs attention.

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How To Convert A Yard Sale Bargain Into A Prized Piece Of Furniture

By FRED CORNETTA

I was recently offered \$150 for an old desk which I paid \$22 for last year.

With prices going out of sight on nearly everything these days, it has become fashionable to breath new life into grandma's old furniture. One need not be "Handy-Andy" around the house, either. It just takes a little time and patience.

With spring upon us, flowers aren't the only thing that will be cropping up. Yard sales and flea markets will be plentiful as people attempt to convert their old junk into quick cash.

I made my way through the myriad of discarded items of a different era at one such rummage sale in Melrose last summer. It was late in the day, so only the dregs remained.

I spotted a beat-up old desk with an outrageous price tag of \$25. After haggling with the owner for a few minutes, I landed the monstrosity for a mere \$10. (I later picked up an old chair for \$12.)

I am not a handy-man by any stretch of the imagination, but I was able to obtain some furniture refinishing instructions from an old pamphlet. Using common sense, elbow grease, and by following the directions, I was able to convert this old relic into a permanent member of my household.

Here is how I proceeded:
Please be advised that this takes a little time and some care. Don't rush the job. I have found that if you allow an hour or two a day over a protracted period of time, mistakes will be held to a minimum.

Remove all hardware (handles,

knobs, etc.) from the drawers. Most handles are fastened by screws and are easily accessible from inside the drawer. Place them all in a can or jar, as you may want to reuse them. Don't make this decision until the desk is finished (I own eight extra handles that I bought before I made the decision to reuse the old ones).

There are many paint-strippers available at most hardware stores. The best by far is 5F5. It is relatively expensive, but cuts down immensely on the elbow grease. Start with a half gallon. Also purchase a good pair of cloth gloves. This stripper is potent, and if you spill a little, rubber gloves will either disintegrate or melt in your hands.

There are companies who will remove all the old varnish and paint by "dipping." They literally take your furniture and dip it into a large vat of remover. This also cuts down on the elbow grease, but isn't very much fun and is rather expensive (anywhere from \$50 upwards).

My desk was "antiqued" by the last owner. He or she must have used a cheap

antiquing kit because it was severely chipped and gouged. The 5F5 peeled away about three layers of covering after as many applications. To complete the removal process, you will need a brush (an old one), paint scraper, number three steel wool (very coarse), and plenty of rags.

After the desk was stripped, it was ready to be stained.

If you prefer, you might wish to paint or antique your furniture. Why ruin a perfectly good piece of wood by hiding it. Staining will bring out the best in old furniture. It can give it a weathered look or a modern one. Unless the wood is damaged beyond repair, staining will not only look better, but it will preserve your furniture as well.

Before staining, be certain all dust, dirt, and steel wool is wiped clean. A once-over with denatured alcohol should do it.

There are many different products. Some stains are not made for wood that has been previously stained or varnished. Please check this out. Also,

decide whether you wish to apply the stain with a cloth or brush. Test both methods on a small hidden area of the furniture to be refinished.

After color selection is made and method of application is decided, simply follow instructions on back of can, and you will be ready for the final step.

To enhance the beauty of your furniture, and protect it from scratches, use polyurethane. It may be brushed or sprayed on. I used the brush method. It is less expensive and looks home-made rather than store bought. If you choose to

brush on the polyurethane, use a good brush. Inexpensive brushes shed, and it is a real nuisance to remove the hairs as you are brushing. In between coats, rub lightly with fine steel wool to smoothen out the little bubbles and bumps.

Replace either the old handles or new ones (they are usually standard) and you will own a new desk.

Follow the same procedure for other furniture and you will own a new — old piece of furniture. A piece of furniture with character, dignity and a touch of you.

If You Want To Check Roof For Leaks Now — It Pays

You can avoid expensive problems by knowing the early warning signs of a damaged roof.

Leaks, unseen moisture and seepage can rot roof boards and rafters, reduce the effectiveness of insulation, and ruin stored possessions if a damaged roof remains unrepaired.

Since most homeowners may never have had to replace a roof, they are frequently not as well informed as they could be about available materials, their characteristics and costs. Hasty or uninformed decisions could be costly in the years to come.

Putting a roof over your head is no longer a simple matter of selecting a durable material at an affordable price.

The wide variety of colors, styles and textures currently available adds new dimensions to roofing selection which homeowners will want to consider.

A thorough examination of your roof

will help you decide whether it is ready for retirement or simply in need of minor repairs.

According to roofing experts, bare spots where granules have worn off, shingles with broken or curled edges and missing tabs are all signs of roofing damage. Wooden shingles may be rotted, warped or split.

It may be a little more difficult to detect problems in the attic which are caused by water damage.

If there are any doubts about a roof's condition, it is advisable to call reliable home improvement contractors. Most likely they will inspect your roof at no charge and prepare a cost estimate for repair or reroofing.

Check your roof for weather damage and consider all of the options before repairing or reroofing. The time and effort you take now could mean a big savings in the long run.

Energy Tips

Turning over a new leaf. That's what many homeowners will do come spring when the final thaw reveals a home and grounds in need of cleaning and repair.

This year, along with the routine that's as much a harbinger as robin red breast, consumers will turn their attention towards "energizing" the house in conjunction with traditional improvements.

Still reeling from winter's fuel bills, skyrocketing inflation and double-digit interest rates, homeowners are staying put and improving what they've got in an effort to beat the high cost of living.

In fact, recent reports show that consumers are spending a record \$58 billion on home repair and renovation with a large chunk earmarked for improving energy efficiency.

Soil Condition Secret To Success

Soil conditioning is the first step to success with roses. Sandy or light soil should be mixed with equal parts of sphagnum peat moss. This will bind the soil so nutrients and water won't drain through.

In soils which are heavy in clay, mix one-third soil and two-thirds sphagnum peat moss. This mixture will loosen and

aerate the soil so that water and nutrients will penetrate to root level where they are needed. Add one cup of ground dolomite limestone so that the soil will not be too acid.

After planting, add a three-inch mulch of sphagnum peat moss. This will virtually eliminate weeds.

Spray Now Eat Later

Ensuring the health of your ornamental garden requires the same approach as ensuring the health of your family.

Create the environment most conducive to growth and take preventive action at the first sign of trouble.

Plants communicate distress through many signals. Your talent for recognizing symptoms and correctly diagnosing the problem may make the difference between life and death.

Early detection and treatment are the keys to preventing epidemics in your garden.

Good gardening practices contribute to the health of your plants. Poor drainage can suffocate roots. Plant debris left to decay in the garden attracts troublemakers.

Attention to weather conditions can alert you to certain potentials for infestation. Winter temperatures affect the survival rate of eggs, and insects from autumn to spring. Temperature determines when insects will emerge from hibernation.

Droughts and very high temperatures can kill eggs or early forms of many pests. Plant diseases thrive in high humidity.

Check your garden regularly for the first signs of insects. A contact insecticide may kill these homesteaders before they settle in.

Common troublemakers:

Aphids—attack all plants, leaving a trail of honeydew in their wake. They deform plants by sucking their juices and stunting growth.

Scale insects—live under a protective armor. Scales have long sucking mouths that sap plant juices, causing foliage to drop. Heavy infestations can kill plants.

Beetles—come in many varieties and cause a variety of damage. Most feed on plant leaves and some also may spread disease. Beneficial beetles such as "ladybugs" and black ground beetles feed on aphids, scale crawlers, ants and mealybugs; care should be taken not to harm them.

Whiteflies—suck juices from leaves, causing discoloration and leaf drop.

Caterpillars and worms—feed on foliage.

Leafhoppers—may spread viral diseases and suck sap from the undersides of tree and plant leaves, causing the plant to lose color and vitality.

How to spray:

- Spray at the first sign of insects.
- Spray in the cool of morning.
- Spray downward to avoid inhaling pesticides.
- Do not spray wilted plants.
- Spray plants from the in-structed distance to avoid damage to tender foliage when using aerosols.

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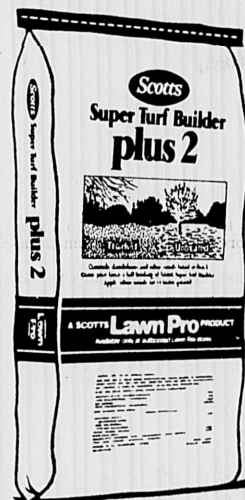
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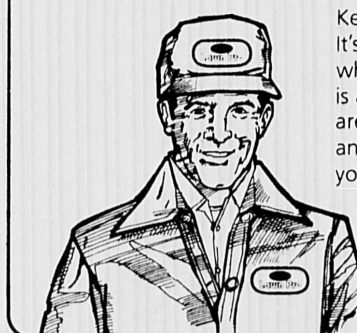
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'Steve McDonald was the difference, only a half dozen hits actually reached our outfielders.'

Sachems Start Fast With Two Wins Against Chelsea, Belmont

By ROBERT COOKE

The Sachem baseball team, despite the loss of senior co-captain Sam Kenton, was able to dispose of Chelsea and Belmont in the first two games of the season.

Kenton missed the first two games due to a sprained ankle suffered just before the start of the season. Fortunately for Winchester, it's not a serious injury and he should be back within a couple of days.

Taking Kenton's place in the driver's seat was outfielder Billy Baron who went 4 for 6 with 3 rbi's in the two victories.

The two victories, however, were costly for Winchester. In the Belmont game, Baron dislocated his finger and is not expected to be back in action until next week.

Against Belmont on Monday, Winchester scraped and clawed their way to a 3-2 victory. "Steve McDonald was the difference," explained Coach Bill Chase after the Sachems pulled it out. And, indeed, McDonald was, for the only two runs Belmont could muster up were unearned.

McDonald went the distance without giving up one walk while striking out six batters. "I just can't say enough about the job the kid (McDonald) did today," said Chase. "He threw very well. His fastball dives on the batters forcing them to hit it into the dirt. Only a half dozen hits actually reached our outfielders." McDonald managed to come up with five assists in the first three innings as Winchester held its slim 2 to 1 edge.

In the top of the sixth inning Winchester added to their lead, making it 3-1 and putting added pressure on the Crusaders. But it wasn't over yet.

In the bottom of the sixth, Belmont closed the gap to 3-2, then proceeded to hold Winchester in the top of the seventh.

The bottom of the seventh was nail-biting time. The first batter was easy enough grounding out to shortstop Richie Fennel. McDonald, with fire in his eyes, struck out the next batter for out number two. Belmont put up a pinch hitter and the strategy paid off with a single and a



DIVING BACK — Pinch runner Charlie Adlesberger gets back to first base safely in Saturday's game against Chelsea. (Noreen Murphy Photo)

stolen base. That brought up the top of the order with two outs and the tying run on second, the winning run at the plate. But McDonald had come too far to lose here and he blew a final fastball by the batter to strike him out and end the game.

Winchester slugged nine hits, with Baron going 2 for 2 before getting hurt. Other standouts at the plate were Co-captain Steve Holahan, 1 for 2 with 1 rbi, and left fielder John Wiseman, 1 for 2 with 1 rbi.

Last Saturday, Winchester opened up their season with a victory over Chelsea

the game was just a slugfest without any outstanding pitching. The Sachem pitching staff, however, did very well in every inning except the second, in which Chelsea scored four times to take a 4-2 lead. Chelsea then added one more in the top of the fourth for a 5-2 lead.

That lead didn't last too long. In the bottom of the fourth, Winchester staged a rally. With the bases loaded, Baron laced a double, scoring two runs. Right after Baron, Tony Celli singled scoring two more and pushing Winchester into a 6-5 lead.

Bruce Campbell took over the hurling task for Winchester. In the top of the fifth inning, Campbell had men on first and second with only one out but managed to strike out the next two batters to escape a possible big inning for Chelsea giving up one run.

With the score 6-6 in the bottom of the sixth, Winchester fought back to regain the lead. But Chelsea managed to tie it again in the top of the seventh and sent the game into extra innings.

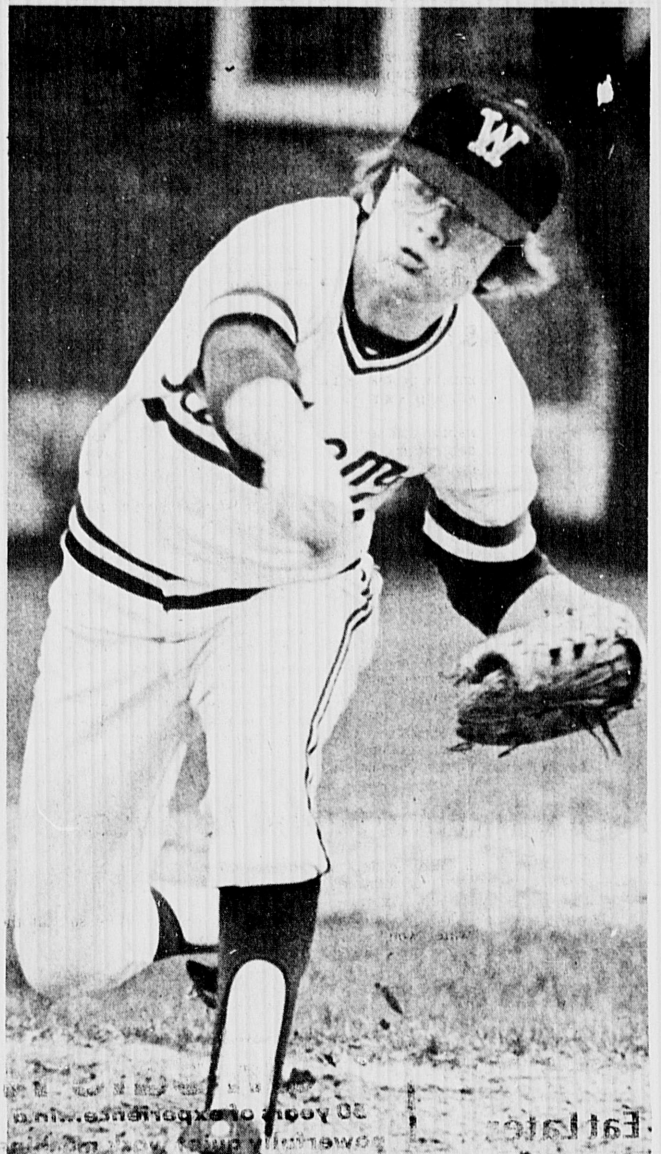
But it didn't last long. Winchester tallied in the bottom of the eighth for an 8-7 victory.

Mark Reardon picked up the victory for Winchester, pitching one and one-third innings and giving up just one hit and no runs. Campbell and Steve Costello also pitched well giving up three runs and striking out seven between them.

Also performing well at the plate for Winchester were Chuck Allard — 2 for 4, 1 rbi; and Tony Celli — 1 hit, 2 rbi's.

These two victories gave Coach Chase a reason to be happy. "We're playing well even without Sammy (Kenton) and that's a good sign," he said. But now that Kenton is getting better, the Sachems have lost Baron for at least a week. "I'd like to have Billy's bat in there," said Chase. "He's really been hot." Chase realizes his team must be at full strength to be as competitive as he had hoped.

Winchester had their first real shot at beating one of the top teams in the league, Burlington, yesterday (after the Star went to press). The Sachems will face Chelsea once again on Saturday.



BLOWING DOWN Chelsea batters Saturday was Sachem pitcher Bruce Campbell. (Noreen Murphy Photo)

With Two Wins, Sachem Coach Is Confident

By ROBERT COOKE

Sachem baseball coach Bill Chase is confident that Winchester will improve on last year's 2-18 season. "I think we're a very underrated team," Chase said. "The Coaches' poll picked us to be ninth out of ten teams, but I think we're going to finish in the middle of the pack. We have a real good shot at beating the top teams in the league."

Chase feels the teams he's going to have to watch out for are Burlington, Reading and Watertown. "We've got a lot of experience," he said. "I think this will help us against some of the better teams."

Chase is depending on co-captains Sam Kenton and Steve Holahan to lead the team on and off the field. "Sammy is not as vocal as other captains such as Jay Gill, the captain of Winchester's football team, but he leads with action," said Chase. "If someone needs help, Sammy is fully capable of handling the situation."

Steve Holahan, on the other hand, is more vocal and is an excellent leader on the field. He directs the infielders to where the cutoffs are and he's always talking, which gives spirit to the rest of the team.

Winchester opened their season with a non-league 8-7 victory over Chelsea Saturday and a 3-2 win over Belmont Monday. Coach Chase is hoping that his star players, Sam Kenton (SS, P), Richie Fennel (2nd, SS), Paul White (3rd) and Billy Baron (OF), will stay healthy. "Everyone is pretty healthy," Chase said. "The only injury was to Billy Baron who had some problems with his back, but he's back to 100 percent and has been hitting well in practice." When asked what his team's weaknesses were, Chase replied, "We lack depth in the pitching department."

The infield consists of Paul DeGregorio (1st base), Rich Fennel (2nd Base), Sam Kenton (SS) and Paul White

'The Coaches' poll picked us to be ninth but I think we're going to finish in the middle'

(3rd). Steve Holahan is playing at the catcher position. Chase added, "On a scale from 1 to 10, our infield is a 9."

Pitchers Sam Kenton, Steve Costello, Steve McDonald, Mark Pelloux, Bruce Campbell and Steve Dionne will have the task of keeping opponents off the base paths this season. Chase compared his pitching staff to other staffs he has had in past years. "Sammy (Kenton) is our only hard thrower," Chase said. "Our main



Coach Bill Chase.

asset is that most of our pitchers throw strikes. It just so happens that Sammy possesses both speed and control. We've had problems in past years where we'd walk one man an inning, but not this year."

In the catching department, Winchester has senior Steve Holahan. Chase is really impressed with the way Holahan conducts himself on the field. "Steve is an excellent receiver," said Chase. "He really knows how to handle his pitchers, but he has a problem with throwing men out. With a little time and a little work on his release, he should do fine."

To complete the Sachems fine defensive unit is the outfield which will consist of John Wiseman, Tony Celli, Paul Mathson and Sophomore standout Chris Cahill.

As far as the offense goes, Coach Chase is optimistic. "We're doing a lot to help our hitting. We're using the batting machine a lot and I'm giving the kids

more time in batting practice against live pitchers. We have to be more aggressive. So far we've been taking too many strikes." Chase feels that much of hitting is mental and if he has his team mentally prepared up at the plate they'll produce some runs for him this year.

Chase would like his team to steal as often as they can. "We've got pretty good speed," he said. "If I feel we can steal, we will." Chase added, "And if we're hitting the ball well we'll continue to swing away but if we're hitting the ball poorly, we'll concentrate on the fundamentals — sacrificing, bunting and the hit-and-run."

On a final note, Chase said, "Our team has a really good attitude. Most of our kids, if they make a mistake, don't get down on themselves, but are determined to correct it."

Other varsity players include back-up catcher, Mike Colozzi, Jr., 3rd baseman Chuck Adelsberger, sr., and 1st baseman, Chuck Allard, soph.

Girls' Tennis: Perfect Season?

By MARY CRESSE

So the Winchester High School girls' tennis team has arrived.

A preview? Why bother? After all, there's not much improvement ahead beyond the usual championship season. After battling it out with the league powerhouses, overwhelming the competition with smoking serves and some of the finest players in the state pulling in another coveted Middlesex League title, eliminating some of the best teams in Eastern Massachusetts and catapulting themselves to the state finals, the only thing left is another Bay State title.

Well...maybe. Coach Marge Harvey doesn't rest on past triumphs. Another team brings different expectations, and "it's a very individual sport so the competition and coaching is very individual. Right now, we have no idea of knowing just how the other teams are doing because we won't start actual competition until next week. Though we have some good freshman and sophomore talent, the other teams may have some good players also, so the outcome of the season at this point is rather unpredictable."

With most of the varsity returning, Harvey's perfect season may be in sight.

Senior co-captains Therese Alyward and Debbie Willing, past members of last year's championship team, will lead the varsity singles lineup, which also includes freshman Sheila Gray, who currently holds the number one slot on the WHS ladder.

Seniors Prudy Horne and Jodie MacNamara have competed on the varsity level for the past three years and have paired up to form one of Harvey's most powerful doubles teams. The other is junior Chris Elio, an adroit player who may switch to singles play later this season, and Diane Intravia, a freshman.

"I think we have one of the strongest squads Winchester has produced in a while. They play steady, hit a hard ball; they're aggressive and do quite well under pressure," Harvey observes. "My doubles teams are equally as good as my singles players and at this point I can't predict which doubles team will be more successful."

"Chris is a strong player who may move up on either the singles or doubles ladder. I haven't seen Diane Intravia play in a match situation yet, so I don't know how she will do either. I do, however, believe that we have an invincible doubles system — beautiful ground strokes, cooperation — very good," Harvey said.

One impetus for the development of Winchester players is the closeness of their ability. A player's position on the WHS ladder is rarely secure, as her teammates' consistent performances will quickly bury her in the competition.

In fact, Harvey hasn't yet decided which doubles team will play first varsity. All players, she said, "will definitely challenge others and move up themselves. At this point, there is no one single spot on the team I can label as the weak

link. If there are any weaknesses, they will appear in due course. One of our best assets is our depth. We've got kids who can really play."

And Harvey may have to use that depth, because the Middlesex League is no playground for average teams, especially with Lexington waiting backstage to grab away Winchester's shot at the title.

The Minutemen, according to Harvey, are a most integral part of "the formidable competition within the Middlesex League."

"It's too bad that they are our first opponents. It will be our toughest regular season match this season, and I would have liked a little time to prepare for them. We have a scrimmage this Thursday against Concord-Carlisle, which will give us a little practice, though," she said.

Since the Concord squad belongs to the Dual-County League, ("another one of the best leagues in Massachusetts," said Harvey), the Sachems will not face them unless both teams proceed to the state tourney, in which case both teams would have to meet under the circumstances by which they were seeded.

However, Wakefield and Belmont, teams that have threatened WHS squads in the past, will again attempt to thwart the victories of the Sachem season.

Unlike certain other opponents, Harvey will not have to contend with the loss of players to graduation.



Sachem Lacrosse Coach Gene Bouley called his players slow starters who came back in the second half "to blow our opponents out." The stickmen did just that in their first two league games. They trailed in the first half in both the Newton South and Peabody games and fired up toward the end to win 11-5 and 14-5.

Girls' Softball Teams

Junior Division
Grades 3-5

Mets
Coach John Flynn
Liz Ann Copley
Susan Moore
Sharon Moore
Tricia Capello
Meg Muller
Karen Tucci
Sheila O'Brien
Jane Keith
Courtney McMillan
Pam Taylor
Maura Mateuse
Cathy Keane
Maureen Hurley

Royals
Coach A. Sughrue-K. Fitz
Tonya Woolcott
Sarah Wilson
Sonja Johnson
Lisa Bonfili
Sarah Reagan
Rosemary Mahoney
Amy Poffak
Brittany Boulanger
Ann Marie Doherty
Diane Colareso
Amy Callahan
Genevieve Conlin

Angels
Coach K. Barbuto-C. Murphy
Jori Cutler
Sara McNamara
Kristen Chute
Kara McGillicuddy
Charlotte McCormack
Alison McCormack
Heather Lin
Deidre Corkery
Tracie Hoskins
Annette Curran
Kara McLucas
Dustine Barbuto

Blue Jays
Coach K. McNamara-L. Scherwin
Kerri Johnson
Kristen Johnson
Lauren Murray
Katie Fenderson
Ritika Bowry
Jenn Cioti
Sara Cioti
Susan Cutler
Jennifer McCarthy
Karen Hirschfeld
Shelley Curtis
Jen Jakwowski

Cardinals
Coach Beth Miara
Bethany Angeles
Janice Coakley
Heather Evans
Maria Stevens
Beth Small
Lisa Donlon
Shana MacConkey
Cheryl Casalinyvou
Jody McCoy
Meg Kelley
Beth Dahn
Colleen Raymond
Leigh Ann Schlorff

Senior Division
Grades 6-8

Sultans
Coach Toni Vacca
Bonnie Jean Casey
Sara Porell
Kara Gurry
Suzette Piazza
Annah Mulkarin
Roxanne Hansen
Anita DiNitto
Kerri Curran
Tricia Bracken
Renee Lacascia
Cathin Mullin
Kathy Harrington
Kristin Rothman
Mary-Kate Santry

Red Sox
Coach Marge Dokus-Namorya Nelson
Margaret Mathson
Maureen Dokus
Lucy Maiallari
Nelleke Spanjaard
Debbie Taylor
Dianne Yamana
Jackie Foley
Dianne O'Connell
Nancy Brooks
Tricia Grant
Maria Cioherty
Allysa Parker
Sarah Raab
Deidre Skahan

Dodgers
Coach Maria Montuori-Kathy Leonard
Ellen Clavin
Barb Delaney
Mich Powers
Joanne Perritano
Monique McClearn
Naguel McClearn
Marianne Hoffman
Karen Kohnhauser
Deborah Maide
Cybele Parsignault
Kim Small
Heather Frank
Rossana Poilino

Pirates
Kathy Mangano-Wiggy Bradshaw
Paula Russo
John Flynn
Allison Fennell
Mary Beth Celli
Jennifer Elia
Kathy Bowker
Dianne Struthers
Becky Griecci
Julie O'Leary
Marianne Murray
Debbie Brown
Jennifer Bussell
Ann Marie Marshall

Girls' Softball Schedules

Junior Division
Grades 3-5

All games begin at 5:30 (VO Vinson Owen, A Ambrose.)

May
5 Cardinals vs. Royals VO, Blue Jays vs. Angels A.
7 Cardinals vs. Mets A, Royals vs. Blue Jays VO.
12 Angels vs. Royals VO, Mets vs. Blue Jays A.
14 Angels vs. Mets A, Cardinals vs. Blue Jays VO.
19 Angels vs. Cardinals VO, Mets vs. Royals A.
21 Blue Jays vs. Angels VO, Cardinals vs. Royals A.
26 Cardinals vs. Mets VO, Royals vs. Blue Jays A.
28 Royals vs. Angels VO, Mets vs. Blue Jays A.
June

2 Mets vs. Angels VO, Cardinals vs. Blue Jays A.

4 Angels vs. Cardinals VO, Mets vs. Royals A.
9 Blue Jays vs. Angels VO, Cardinals vs. Royals A.
11 Mets vs. Cardinals VO, Royals vs. Blue Jays A.
16 Royals vs. Angels VO, Mets vs. Blue Jays A.
18 Angels vs. Mets VO, Cardinals vs. Blue Jays A.
23 Cardinals vs. Angels VO, Mets vs. Royals A.
24-26, Playoffs.
Any questions, call Donna Tanner, 729-6253.

Senior Division
Grades 6-8

All games begin at (L Lynch, WH - White Hen.)

May
5 Red Sox vs. Pirates L, Dodgers vs. Sultans WH.

7 Red Sox vs. Dodgers WH, Pirates vs. Sultans L.
12 Red Sox vs. Sultans L, Pirates vs. Dodgers WH.
14 Red Sox vs. Pirates WH, Dodgers vs. Sultans L.
19 Dodgers vs. Red Sox L, Sultans vs. Pirates WH.
21 Red Sox vs. Sultans WH, Pirates vs. Dodgers L.
26 Pirates vs. Red Sox L, Dodgers vs. Sultans WH.
28 Red Sox vs. Dodgers L, Sultans vs. Pirates WH.
June
2 Sultans vs. Red Sox L, Dodgers vs. Pirates WH.
4 Red Sox vs. Pirates WH, Sultans vs. Dodgers L.
9 Dodgers vs. Red Sox WH, Pirates vs. Sultans L.
11 Red Sox vs. Sultans WH, Dodgers vs. Pirates L.
16 Playoffs 1st vs. 4th.
18 Playoffs 2nd vs. 3rd.
23 Finals (Consolidation game)
25 Trophies All Star team.
Any questions call Donna Tanner, 729-6253.

Hockey Results Are Final

The Seniors had Bruins 8 Whalers 5 and the Rangers 8 Wings 4 while the Juniors went Islanders 5 Rockies 3 and Hawks 7 Flyers 1.

Slick Steve Landry led the Bruins with three goals - two assists along with Rob McDonough goal - three assists and Marc Todisco goal - two assists. Goal-assist boys were Frank Gianci, Jeff Murphy and Peter O'Brien with assisters Matt Quill (two), Bernie Sandford, Charlie Mahoney, Bill Johanson and Hech Fattoum. Dan Kinsbourne had two goals-assist and Jon Furey two goals for the Whalers. Mike Furey scored also with two assists for Alex Furey and singles from Pete Rowley, Tim Buckley, Ted Dever, Arthur Horiatis, Paul Erbafina and Dan Costello. Allen Dash Doumit and Tom Streak Struthers led the Rangers each with two goals-assist while John Flynn and Doug Norberg each had a goal-two assists. Mitch Sorensen and Steve Adrian both scored and assisted once, with double assists by Bob Murphy, Bob Anderson, Sean Murphy and Bill Newburn. Jack Struthers hat tricked

with an assist for the Wings with Emile Wolsky goal-assist. Pete Pywell assisted twice with singles from Matt DiGiovanni, Greg Wheeler, Rob Baruffaldi and Mark Wheeler. In the nets the stoppers were Sean McDonough, Steve Horiatis, Brian Gannon and Gregg J. Johnson.

Quick Rick Mawn two goals-two assists and hat tricked Dave Ducharme led the Islanders back into first place. Brian Flynn had two assists with singlers T. J. Raymond, Brian Walsh, Anthony Bonfilio, Eric Zaffina, Howard Mahoney and Sean Donlon. Chris Cuilla three goals for the Rockies with twin assists each by Scott Slater and Kurt Rosenberger and singles from Brian Newburn and Billy Cunningham. Pistol Pat McDonough two goals-three assists and Keith McLearn two goals-assists with Brian Gianci three assisting and John Wadman goal-assist. Frank Fantasia and Jim McCarthy also assisted. Eric Saunders scored for the Flyers with Jim Saunders and Mike Rauseo assisting. Mark Fantasia and Kevin Marshall looked good in net.

Youth Hockey continues two more weeks with Trophy-Refreshment Night Friday April 17th when team photos will also be issued. The Senior Division has completed its official season with informal games the last two weeks while the Junior Division has one more week of official games with the last week for informal games.

WINCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY STANDINGS

SENIOR DIVISION					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Bruins (Gold)	7	3	1	15	72
Rangers (Blue)	7	3	1	15	71
Wings (Red)	3	7	1	7	62
Whalers (Green)	3	7	1	7	62

JUNIOR DIVISION					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Islanders (Blue)	6	3	2	14	53
Rockies (Green)	5	4	2	12	44
Hawks (Gold)	5	5	1	11	43
Flyers (Red)	3	7	1	7	30

Youth Hockey Stats

Winchester Youth Hockey Senior Division Scoring Stats (Regular Season)

	Gl.	Asst.	Pt.
Jack Struthers	23	17	40
John Flynn	20	11	31
Steve Landry	19	12	31
Tom Struthers	19	9	28
Robert Murphy	5	22	27
Ted Dever	14	11	25
Marc Todisco	14	11	25
Dan Kinsbourne	12	11	23
Jeff Murphy	11	10	21
Allen Doumit	7	13	20
Emile Wolsky	5	16	21
Bill Newburn	7	13	20
Pete Pywell	3	12	19
Rob Baruffaldi	3	16	19
Mark Wheeler	9	8	17
Rob Anderson	4	13	17
Sean McDonough	1	16	17
Dough Norbert	5	10	15

Mitch Sorensen	5	10	15
Sean Murphy	4	11	15
Bernie Sandford	3	12	15
Frank Gianci	6	8	14
Lenny Wotton	4	14	14
Mike Doherty	4	9	13
Matt Quill	3	13	13
Scott Wadman	4	13	13
Anthony Cucinatti	8	4	12
Chris LoCasio	5	7	12
John Colantino	4	8	12
Greg Wheeler	3	9	12
Rob McDonough	2	10	12
Mike Furey	5	6	11
Mickey Maccone	4	6	10
Matt DiGiovanni	4	6	10
Peter O'Brien	3	7	10
Hech Fattoum	3	7	10
Alex Furey	2	8	10
Todd Crandall	10	10	10
Tim Buckley	3	6	9
Steve Adrian	2	6	9
Paul Erbafina	1	8	9
Andy Lowenstein	4	4	8

Shaun Sizemore	8	8
Scott Todisco	3	4
Joe Senna	2	5
Dave Butt	2	5
Pete Regan	2	5
Dan Costello	1	6
Steve Horiatis	7	7
Charlie Mahoney	7	7
Scott Murphy	2	4
Arthur Horiatis	6	6
Rich Clemente	5	5
Pete Rowley	5	5
Phil Aswad	5	5
Bob Lane	4	4
Greg Abate	3	3
Bill Johanson	3	3
Derek Binding	1	1
Doug Hanneken	1	1
Brian Quinn	2	2
William Lawrence	2	2
Neil Cullen	1	1
Brian Gannon	1	1
Gregg Johnson	1	1

Winchester Kicks Lexington, 4-0

The under-19 Middlesex Youth Soccer League (MYSL) opened this weekend with the Winchester Kicks beating Lexington 4-0.

The game was well played for a season opener. In the first half Winchester enjoyed a slight territorial advantage. The game see-sawed back and forth until David Suvak scored the only goal of the half midway through the period on a nice feed from Jim Ellis. The Winchester defense composed of Ricciardelli, Donnellan and Ellis did a great job of protecting first time ever goalie Ken Bercel.

The second half was all Winchester, who seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. Paul Williamson scored the second Kick's goal at 5:37 on a perfect setup by Kevin Sargent. The Winchester team controlled the tempo of the game with Jim Fallon, Neil Frink, Jim Accardo, Paul Ades, Bill Budd and Ned Fortin stopping the Lexington attacks before they got started. The next Winchester goal was the prettiest of the day. David Suvak scored his second goal on a nice pass from Paul Williamson at the fifteen minute mark.

The final score was at thirty minutes on the combined efforts of Ned Forton, Paul Williamson at the fifteen minute mark.

The final score was at thirty minutes on the combined efforts of Ned Forton, Paul Williamson and David Suvak. Final score Winchester 4, Lexington 0. Congratulations to first time goalie Ken Bercel on a shutout.

The next Kick's game is Sunday at 4 p.m. at Bedford.

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AUCTION

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Preview 5 p.m.

K of C Hall
58 Mt. Vernon St.,
Winchester

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Mahogany block front Gov. Winthrop desk, solid mah. banquet table, set of 6 mah. ribbon backed dining chairs, 9 pc. mah. din. set inc. breakfast china cabinet, mah. candlestands and lamp tables, Queen Ann style cedar chest, Empire sofa, large oak hall tree, curved glass china cabinet, lift top ice box, wicker planter, child's brass & iron bed, full sized brass & iron bed, 5 dr. oak chest, nest of tables, Morris chair, Oriental scatter rugs, office desk, cedar chests, early ball top andirons, 4 dr. oak office file, 12 dr. office file, floor safe, piano stool, collapsible high chair, marble top candle stand, fainting couch, art deco clock, fancy mirrors, limoges china, Nippon cheese & cracker dishes, Cobalt blue glass, jewelry boxes, large ships painting, N.E. post cards, glass lamp shades, glassware, china, plus much, much, more.

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Tuesday at 8:00 P.M.

Mixed Teams

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Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.

Women Teams

Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

Couples League

Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

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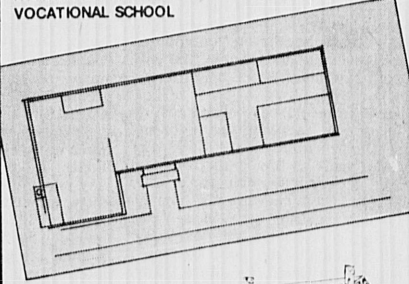


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Obituaries

Elmer Grinnell

Elmer Meissner Grinnell, 71, of 81 Forest st., died April 12.

Born in Somerville, he was a Winchester resident for 30 years. He attended Norwich University and was regional manager for Hershey Foods Corporation. He was a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

He was the husband of Genevieve G. Schultz Grinnell.

Survivors include Dale A. Grinnell of Palos Verdes, Cal., Gail E. Frongillo of Stoneham and grandchildren Renee, Lisa and Matthew.

Services were private. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Elizabeth Burns

Elizabeth Anne Ryan Burns, mother of Barbara W. Logue of North Carolina, Janice Bowditch of New York City, Judith A. Burns of Revere and sister of George R. Ryan Jr. of California, Nancy

Methodist Church.

Arrangements by Norris Funeral Home.

Benoit of Cape Elizabeth, Me. and Mary Seagrave of Darien, Conn. died April 12 in Newton. She was also survived by one grandchild.

Services were private.

Arrangements by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton.

Tufts Plans Adolescence Study

A Summer Institute for high school students focusing on "Adolescence in America" is planned for Tufts University's Medford campus from July 6 to July 31. The interdisciplinary program is designed to give high school juniors and seniors an early introduction to college demands and to help them improve their writing skills.

Participants in the institute will attend daily lectures which will treat adolescence from the point of view of the disciplines of history, English, psychology and education. Four Tufts professors, specialists in these fields will lecture for one week each. In addition, participants will spend several hours daily with experienced tutors of English writing who will help them produce the research paper that will serve as the basis for student evaluation. Participants may choose to earn a grade recorded on the college transcript, or they may attend for no credit.

Tuition for the course is \$400 and includes field trips, daily lunches in the Tufts cafeteria, and all other program costs. A small amount of tuition assistance may be available.

Health Lectures

Chiropractic, the largest natural healing art and science in the world, is unfamiliar to and misunderstood by many. It is a profession licensed and practiced in all fifty states and has helped millions of people regain lost health.

In order to provide everyone with proper information about the Chiropractic Profession, Dr. William W. Girouard, Chiropractic Physician of Woburn, will be giving a series of free health

presentations. This series will present information about Chiropractic and various aspects of natural health. For those who are not familiar with these principles of what Chiropractic is and what it does, which is to restore normal function to the nervous system, this is an excellent chance to learn and ask questions to find out.

The topic to be discussed will include: "Nutrition-Facts and Fallacies", "Hair Analysis-Toxic

Metal Screen", "Heart Disease - Its Prevention and Treatment", "Weight Control", "Back Pain - Causes and Cures", and others. Each presentation will include hand out material for home reference and use. The latest information and research about the totally Natural approach to health, using no drugs nor surgery, will be presented. Chiropractic, as an emerging Preventative Health System, will be discussed at each session.

Hurley Boy

Kathy and Neil Hurley of Town way, announce the birth of their second child, Matthew McNamara, Feb. 17 at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. Grandfather is John F. McNamara of Lynnfield.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Man Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

178 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0919

Worship services: 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays 4:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School
Wednesdays
8 p.m., Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday)
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Chorus
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, Crib Room, Grade 6, Junior High (Grades 7-8)
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship, Forum
Worship Service (Grades 10-12)
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

Immaculate Conception

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Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

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Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays 9 a.m.
First Fridays 9 a.m.
Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment

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Mass schedule
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Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

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Woburn
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Pastor
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Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

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Terry Ciarcia — 729-0828

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DATE	RECYCLING CENTER	DAYS & HOURS	DATE	RECYCLING CENTER	DAYS & HOURS
April 14	Glendale Package Store 1093 Lexington St. Waltham 893-6938	Tuesday 9:00 AM 4:00 PM	April 22	*Berman Liquors, Inc. 55 Mass Avenue Lexington 862-0515	Wednesday 1:00 PM 4:00 PM
April 15	Busa Liquor 182 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-1050	Wednesday 8:30 AM 11:30 AM	April 23	Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursday 8:30 AM 11:30 AM
April 15	*Berman Liquors, Inc. 55 Mass Avenue Lexington 862-0515	Wednesday 1:00 PM 4:00 PM	April 23	*Pat Corporate's 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Somerville 395-6200	Thursday 1:00 PM 4:00 PM
April 16	Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursday 8:30 AM 11:30 AM	April 24	*Blanchards 874 Harrison Avenue Boston 446-0560	Friday 8:30 AM 11:30 AM
April 16	*Pat Corporate's 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Somerville 395-6200	Thursday 1:00 PM 4:00 PM	April 24	Warehouse Liquors 45 Commercial St. Cambridge 354-0488	Friday 1:00 PM 4:00 PM
April 17	Good Friday - No operations		April 25	Wallaston Wine & Liquor 54 Beale St. Quincy 479-4433	Saturday 8:30 AM 11:30 AM
April 18	No Operations		April 25	*Martignetti Liquors 1615 Soldiers Field Rd. Ext. Brighton 782-3700	Saturday 1:00 AM 4:00 PM
April 21	Glendale Package Store 1093 Lexington St. Waltham 893-6938	Tuesday 8:30 AM 11:30 AM			
April 21	*Gimbels Liquor 1230 VFW Parkway West Roxbury 325-6900	Tuesday 1:00 PM 4:00 PM			
April 22	Busa Liquor 182 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-1050	Wednesday 8:30 AM 11:30 AM			

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*A free tee shirt will be given to the first 5 customers bringing in over 20 lbs. of aluminum cans at these locations only.

The first 10 customers bringing in over 5 lbs. at these locations only will receive a free Bud Man magnet.

For Additional Information, please call: 800-258-1080.

Bunny Semi-Finalists

Lexington Gardens
Millie Sheehan, E. Razzano, Lindsey Schatzberg, G. Kearns, David Wacks, Christa Katsenes, R. N. Harvey, Martha Lynch, Elizabeth Munroe and Joseph Lavoie III.

Standard Electric
Amanda Newton, Nancy Hudson, Joel Jansky, Brian Capobianca, T. K. Desmarais, George Moses, John Scan-

dalise, Dorothy Cannaua, Phaedra Piscatelli and Mary-Lou Maynard.

P.R. Winters
Tara Saia, Elyce Regan, Edward Magrath, Allyson Morse, Scott Jeippe, Laurie Genovese, Barb McDonald, Sal

Gianino, Brian Miller and Melissa Menchin.

O'Brien's Mens Store
Mary Johnson-Lally, F. G. Walsh, Arlene Generazzo, A.D. Anderson, Rhonda Falk, Mary Halpin, Ruth

Hammond, Chester White, Sam Magaldi and Terry Ruggeri.

New England Photo
Christina Cosman, Saxe, A. J. McAvoy, Benji Oberto, F. McLaughlin, Catharine Avis Wickes, Samuel B. Brushin, Brian Fennelly, Janine

DiFronzo and Orania Stringos.

Ronald Riesz - Optician
Marge Doherty, Jennifer Murphy, Mary Curran, Lauren Paradis, Emmy Prophet, Zachary Pace, Beth Baran, Kim Cherelli, Tracy Low and Tippy Murphy.

Foodworks
Jodi Ryan, Susan Sparks, Miran Hammond, Christine Beldon, Paul Mullen, Debbie Colman, Audrey Smith, Terry Ventti, Sharon Pellontu and Shaun Murphy.

Quilter's Connection

Ninety-seven quilts will be exhibited during the Quilter's Connection Fourth Annual Show and Sale which will be held on Friday, April 24 from 4 - 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Fellowship Hall of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, will house the main exhibit, and additional events will be happening in other parts of the building.

A boutique in the parlor will offer full-size quilts, wall hangings, clothing, and gift items for sale to the public. A Bear's Paw-Crow's Foot quilt in brown tones will be raffled at the close of the show. The quilt has been in progress since January, and is entirely hand made by members of the Quilter's Connection. Quilts and quilters are featured in a unique slide show produced by Robbie and Kenney O'Rourke of West Newton. Demonstrations of quilting will be held throughout the day. Programs will be available at the show, and a dollar donation is requested.

Freshmen Set Road Race For All Ages April 26

The freshmen class at WHS will sponsor a road race, open to all ages on April 26 (rain date May 10).

The race will be a distance of five miles for those over the age of 14 and three miles for ages 14 and under.

The race course will be through the streets of Winchester starting and finishing at Winchester High School. There will be five age divisions and trophies (1st, 2nd and 3rd) for all divisions.

All forms are to be returned to Winchester High School before April 20.

Get too hungry for dinner at 8?

Dunfeys at Lexington proudly offers Prelude Dinner specials every Sunday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. for just \$6.95 per person. Choose from a different Prelude Dinner menu every week, with superb entrees like Seafood St. Jacques, English Cut Prime Rib and Chicken in Wine and Mushroom Sauce.

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Prices Effective Through April 18

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J&B Scotch	1.75 ltr.	16.95
Seagram's V.O. or Canadian Club	1.75 ltr.	15.99
Harwood Canadian	1.75 ltr.	10.99
Jim Beam Bourbon	1.75 ltr.	10.99
McGregor's Scotch	1.75 ltr.	10.99
S.S. Pierce No. 6	1.75 ltr.	9.99
Caldwell's Blend	1.75 ltr.	8.99

BEER

Ballantine	24 - 12 oz. N.R.'s	Case 5.29
Pabst Red, White, Blue	24 - 12 oz. cans	5.69
Schaeffer	(loose) 24 - 12 oz. cans	6.49
Toohey Lager	24 - 8 oz. N.R.'s	6.99
Tuborg	24 - 12 oz. N.R.'s	7.75
Schlitz	24 - 12 oz. cans	7.75
Heineken's (Holland)	24 - 12 oz. N.R.'s	13.99

WINE

Blanc de Blancs (Lamblin)	2.99 net	Case 35.88
Cler Blanc (de-classified Muscadet)	2.99 Net	35.88
Lancer's Rose (Portugal)	3.39 Net	40.68
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch	3.69 Net	44.28
1975 Ch. La Cour Pavillion (Medoc)	3.99 Net	47.88
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Great Western Champagnes	4.99 Net	59.88
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RUMMAGE SALE
First Congregational Church
Church St., Winchester
Wed., April 22
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Thurs., April 23
9:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Specializing in Custom Ice Cream
Birthday Cakes, Ice Cream Pies
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SPECIAL EASTER BUNNY CAKE \$7.95
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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.
Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.
B.C.

Symmes Offers CPR Class

Symmes Hospital CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) Program will offer two basic rescue CPR courses, two recertification courses and an instructor course in May.

The nine-hour Basic Rescue course will be held on Mondays, May 11, 18, and June 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. A Wednesday morning course is scheduled on May 13, 20, and 27 from 9 to noon.

Basic life support techniques included in the classes are artificial respiration (mouth-to-mouth breathing) and artificial circulation (chest compressions) for use in treating victims of heart attack, drowning, smoke inhalation and other life threatening accidents.

The CPR course also instructs citizens what to do if someone is choking and how to resuscitate a baby. CPR enables the rescuer to be an important part of a community's emergency care system.

The American Heart Association, through which students are certified in CPR, urges that those who have received training in CPR refresh their skills every year. CPR Basic Rescuers may attend one of two recertification classes on Wednesday, May 6, or Tuesday, May 26, both from 7 to 11 p.m.

Symmes is also offering a CPR Instructor course on Saturday, May 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Current certification in Basic Rescue CPR, or former CPR Instructor certification are pre-requisites for registration.

Pre-registration is required for all courses, particularly with the Instructor course which has limited enrollment. Fee for Basic Rescue is \$13.50, for recertification, \$6, and for the Instructor course, \$15.

For information on registration, contact Symmes Hospital Community Relations Office, 646-1500, Ext. 2018.



Winchester Smith College Club members gather to sort second-hand books for the BOOK FARE, to be held on Monday, April 27 at the First Congregational Church, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Helping out are, left to right: Phyllis Stearns, Mary Skates, Linda Hertig, Barbara Weedon, Marcia Wood, and Alice Bennink.

Waterfield Consort To Finish Musicale

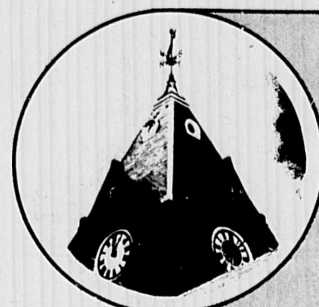
The Music Committee of the First Congregational Church in Winchester announces the fourth and final event in its Musicale Series for 1980-81. On Saturday evening, May 2, the Waterfield Consort will perform ensemble music, both vocal and instrumental, from the 16th and early 17th century. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Church.

Members of the Consort sing and play viols, recorders, crumhorns, rebec, lute and other early instruments. Because these instruments are unfamiliar to many audiences, the program will in-

clude brief descriptions and demonstrations of them.

The Consort includes seven avocational musicians, who enjoy sharing this unusual and highly entertaining music with their audiences. They have appeared at Harvard University, Bradford College, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Our National Heritage, and numerous other cultural institutions around the New England area.

Tickets for this event may be obtained at the church office. Call 729-9180 for information and reservations.



About Town

Swimmers Take Medal

Two local swimmers, Eliot Foley and Martin Herlihy, members of the North Suburban YMCA Vikings, returned from the New England YMCA Swim Championships held at Brown University with fourth-place medals in the 9 and 10 year-old 200-yard freestyle relay event.

The young Vikings, finished fourth out of 20 relay teams from the six-state area, completing the 200-yard event in their best time of the year, 2:07.8.

Holmes Abroad

Bradford J. Holmes, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Winchester, is studying French language and civilization in France this term as a participant in Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad program there. At Dartmouth, Holmes is a member of Alpha Theta fraternity. A 1979 graduate of the Phillips Andover Academy, he is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Holmes of 3 Fairlane terr.

Hanes Re-elected

Dr. N. Bruce Hanes, was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Health April 11, and will serve as Chairman until the dissolution of the 1981 Spring Annual Town Meeting at which time Mrs. Jeanne Thomas has been elected to serve as Chairman.

Austin Honors

Five local students recently made the third quarter honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. Senior Suburban Shami took first honors, and seniors Timothy Isaac and Francis Murray, junior N. David Samra, and sophomore Peter LaCascia received second honors.

Murray Capped

Alison C. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Murray of Priscilla In., and a freshman nursing student at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing, proudly received her first white nurse's cap at the Blue and White Exercises, recently.

The traditional candle-lighting ceremony, known as "capping," indicates that members of the class have successfully completed the first two terms of their freshman year. Miss Murray is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School.

Querze Pinned

Marianne M. Querze, 6 Aristotle dr., was among the one hundred white-uniformed freshmen taking part in the traditional capping and pinning ceremony of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists this past Sunday afternoon in Northeastern University's Ell Auditorium, Huntington Ave., Boston.

The students received the hygienist's pin and were administered the dental hygienist's oath.

Following the exercises, a reception was held for students and their guests at Forsyth Dental Center.

Wentworth Admissions

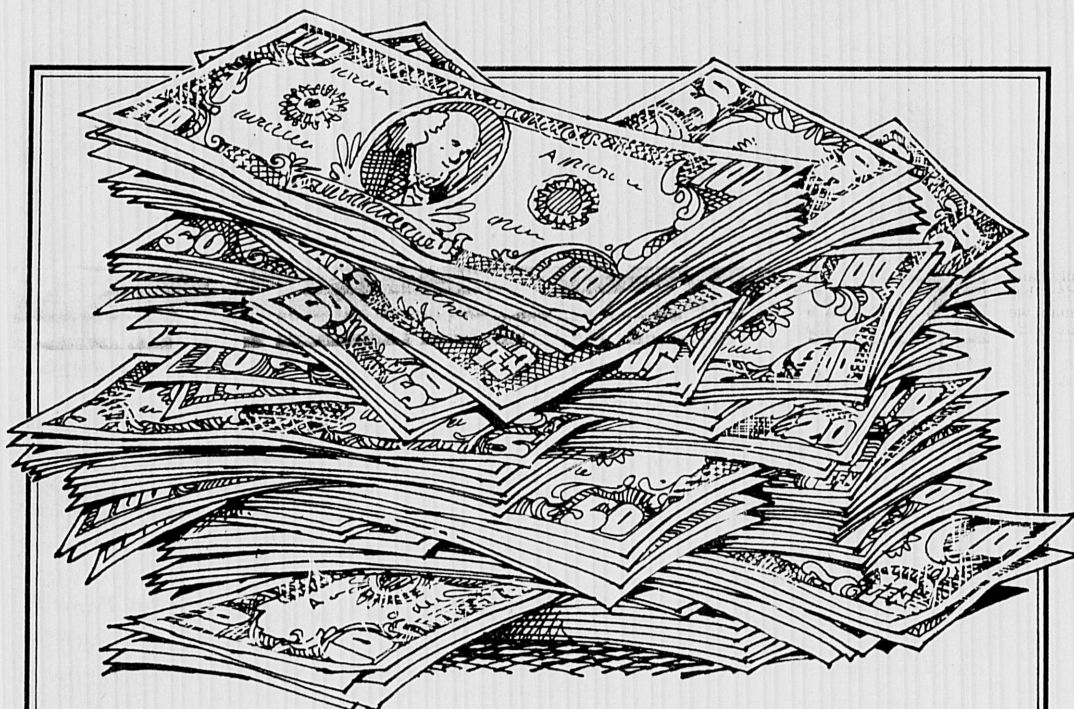
Robert G. Baldacci, 4 Raymond pl., Robert C. Mueller, 21 Ridgfield rd., Deborah P. Stewart, 14 Myrtle st., Scott H. Parker, 8 Penn rd., and Robert E. Rigney, 8 Stowell rd., have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston for the 1981-82 academic year, according to an announcement today by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president. Wentworth accounts for about one-third of engineering technicians graduated from accredited programs in New England and seven per cent of the national total.

Racek Awarded

Winchester resident Eugene R. Racek, of E.R. Racek Associates, an architectural planning firm located in Boston, has recently received a "Beautification Award" from the Mid-Cambridge Association for the housing conversion of a large trucking facility into luxury housing units. The luxury housing units are located on West st., Cambridge.

Before the project was slated for construction the Mid-Cambridge Association opposed the conversion. They desired the land to be used for expansion of the adjacent park. However, after the construction was completed, showing its relationship to the park, and in general the overall design concept, the Association gave this award to both the developer, Conal Doyle and to the architectural firm.

Mr. Racek's firm is presently involved with design work ranging from residences to major office buildings in Boston.



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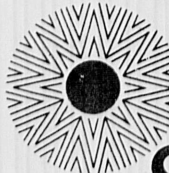
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Winchester	278 Washington St.	Mon-Fri 9 AM-5 PM	
	Thurs. 9 AM-7 PM		
	Sat. 9 AM-12:30 PM		
Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center)	34: Cambridge Rd. Mon-Fri 9 AM-5 PM	9 AM-5 PM
	Thurs. 9 AM-7 PM	9 AM-7 PM	9 AM-7 PM
	Sat. 9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-12:30 PM

John P. DeFilippo, D.C.

Chiropractic Physician

is pleased to announce the opening of the

Arlington Chiropractic Office

at 400 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington, Mass.

Hours by appointment only 648-4000

The Winchester Star

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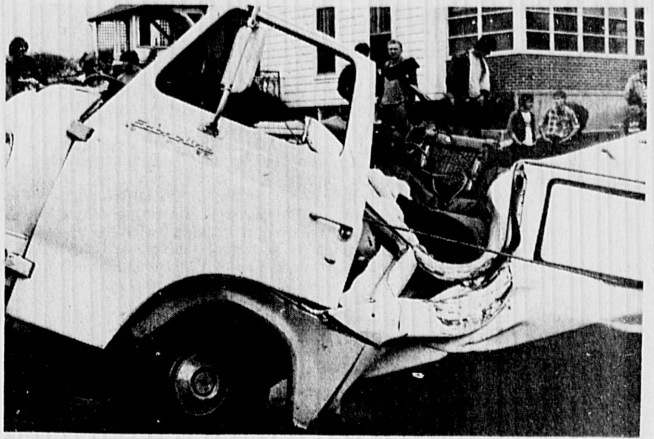
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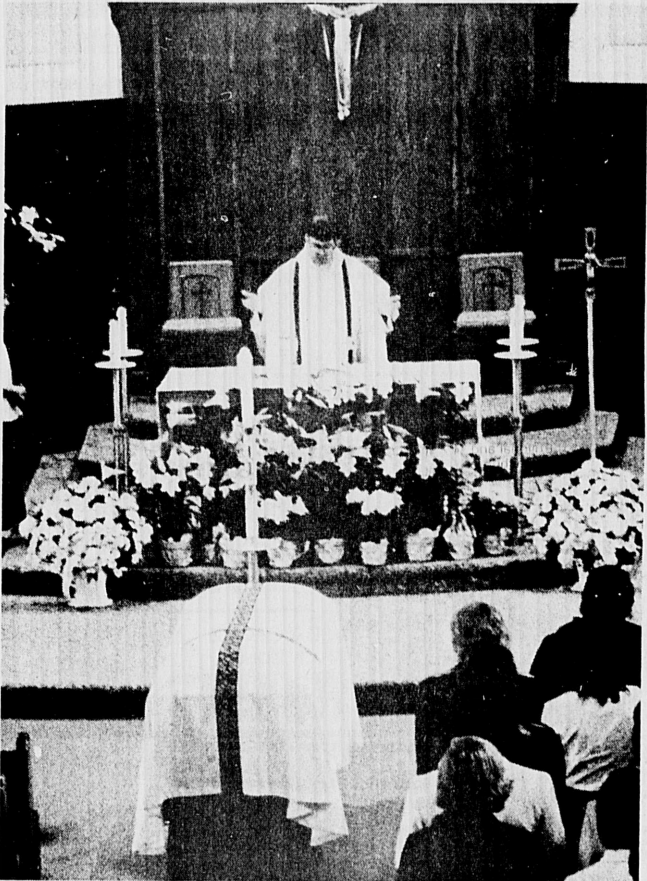
Two Winchester youths were killed and one seriously injured in this one-car accident last Friday. A fourth passenger escaped with cuts and bruises. See story below. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



The Telephone pole cut down by the van left a deep gash in the body of the vehicle. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



The impact of the telephone pole snapped by the van separated the chassis of the van from the body. (Photo by Mark Petroni)



Father Mark S. Sheehan was the celebrant at the funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church Tuesday for Dana Mark Lent. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Funeral Sermon: 'Life Is A Precious Gift'

"None of us like to accept the fact that someone had gone at an early age," Rev. Mark S. Sheehan told the people gathered in St. Mary's Church for the funeral of Dana Lent on Tuesday.

"Life is a precious gift — some have it for a long time, some for a short while — but it is important to use that life as best we can."

"Try to be pleasant, kindly and thoughtful. Let us determine today that as we face the loss of this young man, we will decide to use the precious gift of life as best we can."

As the nearly 200 mourners sat, many weeping silently, Rev. Sheehan told them to comfort one another.

"The best thing you can say is, 'we suffer with you,'" Sheehan said. "Share your sadness in hope, and spirits will be bolstered, and faith will be restored."

"Use your life well and don't squander it," he told the young friends of Dana Lent. "Be content to make other people happy."



Debris at the scene of the accident. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

★ Accident

(Continued from Page 1)

Finch told police he and Callahan later met Lent and Zazzara in the Finast parking lot, and Lent and Zazzara switched cars to ride in the van.

From there, the four went to the Woburn store, and then headed down Washington st.

Police found several ale bottles in the back of the van, and beer cases and bottles were strewn around the accident scene. Police did not, however, take a blood sample from Callahan, nor were

they able to administer a breathalyzer test, according to Police Chief John McHugh.

McHugh said the police plan to charge Callahan with two counts of driving to endanger and one count of speeding, if he recovers.

Lent was a junior at Winchester High School, and the other three had dropped out earlier this year, according to High School Assistant Principal Evander French Jr.

★ Tribute

(Continued from Page 1)

It's funny how these kids, still shocked by the deaths, could find good in it all. But they did.

"God doesn't kill if there's not a lesson in it," Susan observed.

"Yeah, with everything bad that happened. It's amazing you can say — here's something good," added Ken.

The kids found comfort in the service, but it still couldn't wash away all the memories. After Ken observed the good in the service, he just shook his head.

"I feel sorry because there's no chance for them now," he said. "I talked

to them last night, and the next thing I knew . . ."

When the band came on, they played a song dedicated and written for Mark and Dana, called "In Memory."

"In memory of the times we shared, we met when we were kids," the lead singer sang. "We didn't have a care."

The kids at the service had learned care the hard way. But they also learned responsibility.

After the service, the kids took up a collection, and raised over \$250 to help pay for the funeral expenses

State Officials Offer To Aid Development

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester's future development holds the attention of state officials who have offered their services to help ensure its success.

Secretary of the State Office of Communities and Developments Byron Matthews last week pledged the continuous support of his staff in working with Winchester toward revitalizing the downtown community. Byron and Winchester's new Economic Coordinator John Connery were special guests of the Winchester Rotary Club last Thursday.

"We in the state government are here to help this town in whatever course you want to pursue," Matthews, a former Rotarian told the group of sixty Rotarians and other town officials. "We will support you."

Outlining numerous options his office can offer Winchester for obtaining money for town improvements through his office, Matthews emphasized the

"strong partnership with the state and local governments that can and will help Winchester succeed with economic improvements."

"The spirit is in this town!" he shouted.

Matthews strongly congratulated the Winchester Board of Selectmen, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the citizens of Winchester for taking significant steps toward improving the town.

Citing the appointment of Economic Coordinator John Connery as a prime example of Winchester's accomplishments toward town improvement, Matthews said he has

worked with Connery before and was looking forward to working with him toward the betterment of Winchester.

"The appointment of Connery is a significant step taken toward furthering the cause of development," Matthews said.

"He deserves adequate time and community support. I know John Connery and you've taken on a good person."

Matthews commended Representatives Rotondi and Saltmarsh for their

large role in establishing the off-street Parking program. "Whip Saltmarsh does a hell of a job for the town — he's very significant on Beacon Hill," Matthews added.

Murph Yule of Matthews' staff was also present at the meeting and Matthews offered Yule's services to Winchester if the town felt they needed him.

"I wish to continue offering Winchester my staff and I have the best staff in the State Government," Matthews boasted. "He (Yule) will come here any time."

After the Rotary meeting, Connery was congratulated by Rotary members and he said, "Every time I'm in this town I get more and more interested in working with this town."

In Memoriam
Mark Zazzara -
Dana Lent

You left us all so suddenly
So much left unsaid.
We thought you'd stay a long, long while
But you were first instead.
God called you at such a tender age,
When most lives just begin
The doors of heaven opened wide,
We know you went in.
You'll never know the heartache and pain,
That life could bring to all.
We keep you in our heart and prayers
Although untold our pain,
We go on knowing that one day
We shall meet again.

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ATTENTION
Town Meeting Members

Proposed reductions, if implemented,
in fire services, jeopardize your
loved ones.

Winchester Firefighters
IAFF - Local 1564
John Regan, Pres.

Police Log

Winchester experienced a rash of burglaries last week. Five houses were broken into, with items ranging from a \$2000 oriental rug to three sterling silver medallions being taken.

On Thursday, April 16, a Grove st. home was broken into, after thieves smashed a pane in the kitchen door. Eight pieces of silverware, household records (including securities and bonds), jewelry, a sterling silver turkey dish and three sterling silver medallions, valued at \$200 each, were taken.

A Visson Cir. home was robbed Friday, while the owner was on a trip. After breaking a rear window to get in, the thieves spent several minutes trying to open a downstairs safe, breaking a sledge hammer in the effort. When the safe was finally opened, the thieves found it empty, but they made off with a \$2000 oriental rug and a 100-year-old Tiffany lamp.

The police report noted the thieves had ignored several valuable items, including three television sets, a stereo system, a tape recorder, and several doctor's prescription pads.

A Warren st. family was also on vacation when their home was broken into Saturday. Four: a rear door, the robbers took six antique clocks. Police got in touch with the family in Minnesota, and were told that an antique dealer had called on them several times, asking to buy the clocks.

A kicked-in cellar door sounded the alarm at the Everett ave. home of a family vacationing in Florida Monday. Police have not been able to reach the family, and it is unknown if anything was taken in the break.

A Dunster Ln. woman reported Monday that someone had broken into her house through a rear window, and made off with a sterling silver candy dish cover.

Other crime news last week included:

MONDAY, APRIL 20

A Ware rd. man reported to police that his car had been stolen from in front of his home.

A Dartmouth st. man reported that two bicycles had been taken from his yard.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Police arrested a former Winchester resident for driving under the influence after an 8 p.m. accident at Church and Cambridge sts. The driver, who now lives in California, struck the rear of a car driven by a Westland ave. man. After discussing the accident with police, the man started to drive away, and almost struck the pole at the corner of High and Cambridge sts. Police then placed him under arrest.

A stolen car belonging to a Somerville man was recovered by police on Church st.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

A Farrow st. man reported a radio, a jack and a sum of money had been taken from his unlocked car.

The manager of the Dairy Barn, on Main st., reported 10 to 20 bags of ice, worth 80 cents each, were stolen from an outside cooler.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Police were called to break up a group of youths harassing the owner of the Winchester Cycle Shop on Church st.

Other groups of youths were reported throwing stones at the train from a spot near the High School, creating a disturbance on Shore rd., and gathering on Sussex rd.

Wednesday, APRIL 16

A group of youths were reported gathering at the construction site on Belknap ter., but they had left before police arrived.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Premier Roofing and Restoration Company reported a \$700-\$800 canvas been stolen from a truck parked at the company's work site at the High School.



OFF TO ROMANIA — The Winchester High School musical groups, Les Companeros and Les Troubadors, took off for a 10-day musical tour of Romania and Bulgaria last week. In top photo, left to right, Maro Martinez, Arthur Nasson, Jack Foran, Chris Potts and Robert Tolento, warm up before the long bus ride to New York to meet the plane. In photo above left, Maro Martinez strums a song while waiting and in photo on right, the sign in the bus tells the story of the group. The musical groups were invited to give concerts throughout Romania and Bulgaria by the host governments.

(Staff photos by Marc McGeehan)

Town Assessment Rises By \$25 M

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester picked up another \$25 million in the reassessment game this weekend.

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux informed the selectmen Saturday that Patten Associates, the Portland, Me. firm which is currently re-evaluating all the town's property, had come up with a new assessment figure of \$670 million.

That's a sizable increase over the \$645 million figure town officials had been using in figuring next year's budget, and it means there will be another \$25,000 to put into that budget.

Some of the money has already been spent. Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano reminded the selectmen that Cherry Sheet assessments for next year had come in at \$325,000 over estimates.

Faggiano added, however, that snow and ice reversions would offset all but about \$125,000 of the assessment increase.

All that accounting leaves the selectmen with a cool \$500,000 to play around with. And the big question is, what will they do with the money?

Back when the selectmen and the School Committee were trying to divide the Proposition 2.5 revenue loss, Groux came up with a formula, giving 56 percent of all property tax revenue to the schools, with the balance going to the town.

The formula, then, would give the school side of the budget about \$275,000 of the assessment increase, while the town would get \$225,000.

But Groux reminded the selectmen

that the formula approach had been "more or less thrown out the window," when the two boards agreed, back in February, that they would each cut as much as they could, and then split whatever was left to be cut.

Indications are that the selectmen will sit on the money until Town Meeting, and then let the Town Meeting members decide where the money will go.

Town Meeting really has two options for the money — put it back into either or both the school and town budgets, or use it to reduce the proposed increase in sewer and water rates.

But the selectmen won't make that decision. Board Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said at the meeting, "I would like to see the school budget stay the way it is for now."

The selectmen didn't put the money back into their own town budgets either.

They went over all their budget cuts Saturday morning, and while they discussed cutting more money from either the Town Clerk's Office or the Engineering Department, no one suggested they should cut less.

Selectman John J. Williams did point out that with the new assessment figure, the town's property tax levy would rise this year over last year's figure.

This year, the town raised \$16,420,000 in property taxes. With the new assessment, the town will get \$16,750,000 even though its property tax rate is now limited to 2.5 percent of the value.

However, the town still stands to lose about \$1 million in auto excise taxes, due to the decrease in the tax from \$66 to \$25 per \$1,000 valuation.

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7:30-10:30
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S Corn Toastees 99c

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Mac. and Cheese with Ham 15 OZ. 89c

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LAYER CAKES 17 OZ. \$1.39

PARADE BLEACH 69c

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Wednesday is Senior Citizens Day at Barbas Foodmart

10% OFF On Food Purchases

USDA CHOICE New York Sirloin Round Steak \$1.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE Short Cut Rump Steak \$3.29 LB.

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U.S. GRADE A FAMILY PACK Chicken Leg Quarters 69c LB.

U.S. GRADE A FAMILY PACK Chicken Breast Quarters 89c LB.

THREE KING'S Bacon 99c LB.

ARMOUR Daisy Rolls \$1.79 LB.

HYGRADE THICK SLICED BACON \$2.29 LB.

ARMOUR FRANKS \$1.39 LB.

HILL'S Coffee \$1.89 LB.

LAND O LAKES Margarine 2/\$1

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 4 OZ. \$1.00

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 5 OZ. \$1.00

CONTADINA TOMATO PUREE 29 OZ. 69c

PARADE STEWED TOMATOES 2 14 OZ. 89c

PARADE THIN SPAGHETTI ZITI WITH LINES MEDIUM SHELLS 2 16 OZ. \$1

SUNSWET Prune Juice 32 OZ. 79c

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PARADE Strawberry Preserve 18 OZ. 99c

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HOLIDAY Franks NATURAL CASING \$1.59 LB.

PARADE Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. 99c

POST Raisin Bran 20 OZ. \$1.39

PARADE Mayonnaise QT. 99c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4/\$1.00

THREE DIAMOND Chunk Lite Tuna 6.5 OZ. CAN 89c

DELTA Bath Tissue 4 PACK 79c

ARM AND HAMMER Baking Soda 16 OZ. \$1

NINE LIVES CAT FOOD 3 6.5 OZ. CANS 89c

Charcoal Briquets 10 LB. BAG \$1.99

Dishwasher All 50 OZ. \$1.69

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Coming Events

Mini-College Program

Representatives from Mt. Ida Junior College will meet in the High School cafeteria on Wednesday, April 29, to meet with interested high school students and their parents. The session is part of the high school Guidance Office's "Mini-College Program," which meets every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Silent Auction

Tuesday, April 28, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Guild of the Infant Saviour Silent Auction and Bake Sale at Gifford Hall of Crawford Memorial Church.

Ride-a-Bike

Bicycles will be pedaled throughout Winchester Sunday, May 3, to raise money for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

The two-mile bike route starts at McCall Jr. High, then goes to Symmes Corner, right onto Bacon st., right onto Church st., through the center of town and back to the school.

Riders are presently asking friends and neighbors to sponsor them for each mile they complete. Everyone is welcome to participate by riding, sponsoring or providing moral support to riders on their tenth mile.

A 10-speed bicycle, courtesy of Wheel Works, and other prizes will be awarded to bicyclists. Registration forms can be obtained at the Winchester Library or Wheel Works on Rte. 38.

Classroom Tour

The McCall Parents' Association is sponsoring "Classrooms in Action" tours of the junior high school May 6 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone who cannot stay for the full day is welcome to come for a shorter time. Reservations may be made by calling McCall Parents' Association president, Alice McCarter (729-6818); vice-president, Alice Osgood (729-7565); or recording secretary, Claire Selvitelli (729-2729).

Social Services Board

There will be a meeting of The Mystic Valley Area Board of The Department of Social Services on Thursday evening, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Woburn Department of Social Services office, 76 Winn st., Woburn. The meeting is open to all interested citizens.

C.A.R.D. Forum

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a special forum on "Revitalizing the Center; Introducing C.A.R.D." on Wednesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Jenks Senior Center. The forum will explain how the Center Revitalization District (C.A.R.D.) plan has turned other centers into viable business and shopping areas. Winchester's new economic development coordinator, John Connery, will be on hand.

Tickets are free, but the Chamber would appreciate if reservations were made by April 27, by calling the Chamber office at 729-8870.

Rummage Sale

The Winchester Baptists Woman's Fellowship will hold a rummage sale April 29 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Bric-a-brac, clothing, furniture and sports equipment will all be on sale. A snack bar will feature coffee and donuts in the morning and sandwiches and corn chowder for lunch.

Genealogy Group

Genealogy Group meeting at the Archival Center, 15 High st. on Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. Military records as sources will be discussed.

Habitat Tour

Winchester Trails is sponsoring a tour of Habitat on Monday, May 11 for all guides and any interested adults. Enrichment Chairman Phyllis Stearns has arranged for the Trails group to see the wildflower garden, formal gardens and wooded areas of the 26-acre sanctuary in Belmont. The group will leave in a car pool from St. Eulalia's parking lot at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 11 and will return by noon. The cost is \$1 per person, 50 cents for Habitat members. Reservations are required. Please call Phyllis Stearns (729-3356) by May 1. Rain date for this tour is Monday, May 18.

Novice Bridge

The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club will have a Novice Section arranged for Wednesday evening, April 29 at 7:15 in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. If you have seldom or never tried Duplicate Bridge, this would be a good opportunity to try. Al Oszy, our director, will be on hand as guide, comforter and friend.



WELCOME TO AMERICA—Part of the American experience for 20 students from Bremen, West Germany, was a square dance recently at the high school. The students are spending four weeks here as guests of WHS students of German in the second exchange between the two countries.

Dancers from left to right are: Susan Austin, WHS German teacher, and Mathias Van Koll; Andrea Berg and Tammy Kett; Judith Ruthke and Mathias Van Koll; and Elizabeth Wankowicz and Brian Quigley. (Staff photos by Marc McGeehan)

Study Of Area Shows

Banned Drugs Still Prescribed In Winchester

Drugs that the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is required to take off the market are still widely prescribed in the Winchester area, according to a study done by the University of Massachusetts' Boston Public Interest Research Group (UMBPIRG).

The study found that 13 of the 15 drugs surveyed are being widely prescribed, despite the fact that they are among 610 drugs rated "less than effective" by the FDA. These drugs fail to meet the standard set by the 1962 amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which requires prescription drugs to be "proven effective."

Among the drugs found to be prescribed were: Donnatal (for digestive disorders), Mycolog (skin disorders), Peritrate (heart pain), Pavabid (blood vessel diseases), Phenergan (Expectorants (nasal congestion), AVC Cream (vaginal infections), Parafon Forte and Synalgos (pain relievers), Marax (primarily for asthma), Vasodilan (blood disease), Mysterlin F (to fight infection), and two rectal suppositories, Tigan and Wyandol HC.

"We chose to look into these drugs," said Arlene Travis, task force coordinator for the project, "because we felt out of the 610, they would be among the most widely prescribed, or because they had the most harmful side effects."

PIRG members gathered the data by questioning pharmacists in Boston as well as in Arlington, Brockton, Brookline, Cambridge, Winchester and Woburn.

UMBPIRG is a chapter of MASSPIRG, a state-wide, student-run organization that has a history of work on consumer related issues.

Travis said, "PIRG did the study to alert consumers to the problem, and hopefully to convince doctors to think twice before prescribing a drug that has not been proven effective." She added, "As all drugs have side effects, taking an ineffective drug needlessly exposes one to dangers without providing compensating benefits."

The PIRG report points to Donnatal (one of the most frequently prescribed drugs) as a case in point. While there is no clinical evidence that the ingredients promote the healing of stomach ulcers, the sedative contained in Donnatal can become psychologically and physiologically addicting.

"It's shameful," said Mike Burns, a UMBPIRG researcher, "since 1969, when the NAS-NRC (National Academy of Science-National Research Council)

completed its investigations, the FDA has known that these drugs have not been proven effective, and yet they have allowed them to remain on the market."

He added, "Six states, as well as the District of Columbia, have found the problem serious enough to prohibit Medicaid reimbursement for many of these drugs. It's time Massachusetts showed the same concern for its citizens."

The PIRG report recommends that health care patients take a more active role in their treatment by questioning their physicians and pharmacists about the drugs they are prescribed. PIRG also encourages health care professionals and citizens alike to put pressure on the FDA to remove these "less than effective" drugs from the market.



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3. Le Turkey Sandwich du Jardin

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4. Le Sandwich Angle Terre

Heaping cuts of fresh roasted beef swabbed with our own cheddar cheese shop spread, packed between two pieces of Russian Black bread garnished with Romaine lettuce and tomatoes.

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5. Le Gran Sandwich

A choice of any (2) of these cheeses, Swiss, Danish, Tilsit-Emmentaler, German Tilsit, Austrian-Emmentaler, Jarlsberg, Provolone, Danish Muenster with a choice of rye, black or French bread.

\$2.35

6. Le Sandwich Suprême

A choice of any one of these cheeses, Boursin, Brie, Fromage de la Vache Avec Noix, Danish Blue, Fromage de Creme.

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and any one of these breads - bagette, sour dough, black bread, rye bread.

7. Brie et Paté aux Pain

Runny Brie and fine paté nestled in a loaf of warmed French bread with garlic butter.

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Soup de Jour

All Good Things Take Time, Call Ahead

And Of Course This Week's Specials:

Extra Fancy Breakfast Cantaloupes Reg. 1.49 **99¢** ea.
Large Snow Cap Mushrooms Excellent for Stuffing reg. 1.99 lb. **\$1.49** lb.
Our Own Dairy Fresh Cheeseballs reg. 6.99 lb. **\$4.99** lb.
Hand Cut and Dressed Filet Mignon reg. 7.99 lb. **\$5.59** lb.
Fruit Stuffed Chickens, Stuffed and Trussed, Ready for Roasting reg. 5.99 ea. **\$4.99** ea.

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS

THE NEW DISCOUNT LEADERS

440 HIGH ST.
W. MEDFORD
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225 ELM ST.
DAVIS SQ.
SOMERVILLE
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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 23 TO 29
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Schlitz Beer 6.98
Case 4 - 6 packs 12 oz. cans

Cribari Wines 5.66
Vino Bianco, Vino Fiamma,
Vino Rosso, 4 ltr.

Canadian LTD Whiskey 9.69
1.75 ltr.

S.S. Pierce Vodka 7.76
1.75 ltr.

Carlings Black Label Beer 5.66
Case 4 - 6 packs 12 oz. cans

Gordon's Gin 9.98
1.75 ltr.

B & L Scotch 11.55
1.75 ltr.

Early Times Bourbon 10.66
1.75 ltr.

Gallo Premium Wines 2.80
Rhine, Burg., Hearty Burg., Chablis
Blanc, Pink Chablis, Red Rose, Vin
Rose, Chianti, Rhinegarten, 1.5 ltr.

Michelob Light Beer 8.20
Case 4 - 6 pack 12 oz. N.R.'s

New to Lexington Center!

- Gourmet Entrees
- Distinctive Salads
- Fine Pastries & Desserts
- Comestibles
- Homemade Pasta & Sauces
- Fresh Baked Breads, Bagels & Croissants
- Homemade Hors d'Oeuvres & Spreads
- Box Lunches & Picnic Baskets
- Imported Coffee Beans & Teas
- Homemade Soups & Chili
- Smoked Fish, Meat & Fowl by Southerland Smokehouse

GOODIES

Sunday Brunch To Go
9 to 2 Featuring:

- Country Ham & Sausage
- Biscuits
- Cheese Pies
- Bagels
- Cream Cheese
- Nova
- Scottish Salmon
- Finnian Haddie
- Croissants

Creative Catering For All Occasions

1734 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington Center
863-1704

Tues.-Fri. 10 to 7; Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. 9 to 2

Homer Houseman's

ADVICE TO THE WOMAN IN N. ANDOVER WHOSE HOUSE IS SO COLD IN THE WINTER THAT THE DOG GOES OUTSIDE TO WARM UP.

THE SUBURBAN HOME & ENERGY SHOW

April 30 thru May 3
The Northeast Trade Center and Exhibition Hall, Woburn, Mass.

- To the Northeast Trade Center take Route 128 to Exit 39 in Woburn
- Acres of free parking
- More than 400 exhibit booths
- Valuable home improvement information
- Enlightening energy saving tips
- Hundreds of ways to beat inflation
- Dazzling techniques of the future
- Show hours: Thurs., April 30 and Fri., May 1, 4pm to 11pm. Sat., May 2, 10am to 11pm. Sun., May 3, 10am to 6pm.
- Adm.: \$3 per person, children under 12 free.

Business Briefs

Controversy Over Limited Parking

The number of parking spaces in Winchester's downtown business center are limited and some merchants are in disagreement as to who is entitled to park in them. Are they for customers, merchants, or whoever wants to feed the meters?

Most merchants agree that customers should get top priority. That view is not, however, unanimous.

"The problem is that the realtors all have cars and park them along Main st. eight hours a day," explained one irate merchant. "People think the merchants are so busy but the real customers can't find a place to park."

Wesley Swanson of Swanson Associates, Realtors, disagrees with the merchants' complaint.

"It's a free country and I can park my car wherever I want," he explained. "I put my money in the meters and it goes to the town."

Storeowners agreed that the increased fine violations implemented recently have improved the situation. But they add that realtors now simply move their cars from meter to meter. Many merchants believed that the realtors should park in the municipal lot.

But Swanson said he is a busy man and needs the easy accessibility of his car. He also said he refuses to park his car in the municipal lot for fear of vandalism.

"I have an expensive car and I want it parked where I can watch it," he asserted. "Feeding the meters is a problem this town has."

Swanson pointed out that Winchester's parking problems have been exacerbated since the MBTA commuter train discontinued the Woburn stop. "The big lots are filled with Woburn people for the train," he added.

Swanson emphasized that he is very busy and frequently runs outside to use one of the three cars his agency parks along Main st. "I don't have time to worry about others," he emphasized. "And if they (other merchants) were busy, they wouldn't have time to see if my car is there."

Although Swanson and other realtors are within their rights to park where they please, some merchants wish they would reconsider for the sake of the business community.

"Legally he is right," one merchant explained, "but he's not thinking of what he is doing to us."



WINCHESTER ROTARY CLUB guests from left to right, top: Attorney Lawrence N. Pasquale; Economic Development Committee Chairman Dan LaGatta; Rotary President J. D. Murray; bottom: Secretary of the State Office of Communities and Developments Byron Matthews; Winchester Economic Coordinator John Connery.

Card Forum For All Winchester Residents

All Winchester residents interested in revitalization of Winchester's Center or their businesses are invited to attend a special forum entitled, "Revitalizing Winchester's Center: Introducing the CARD plan," on Wednesday, April 29 at the Jenks Center at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with members Murray & Quill, Randall's Restaurant, Saltmarsh Insurance and Winchester Realty, this forum will inform participants about how the Center Area Revitalization District (CARD) plan works.

Presently being planned for Winchester, CARD has turned other town centers into viable business and shopping areas. All who attend the forum will learn who in the state and the town can help renovate the center and how businesses, banks or landlords can use state-supported, low-interest funds to improve their own buildings, downtown businesses or Winchester's center.

Several town and state representatives, including Rep. Whip Saltmarsh and Massachusetts Industrial Finance Authority staff member Susan Taymor-Luria, will be on hand to provide particulars on the program and to answer questions about how CARD can benefit Winchester.

The Chamber will also introduce Winchester's first Economic Development Coordinator, John Connery.

All interested persons are invited to attend this free forum and the Chamber would like anyone planning to attend to contact them by April 27 at 729-8870.

Reaganomics Explained
April 30-7:30 p.m. — Lexington area NOW (National Organization for Women) Chapter presents Teresa Amott, Assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College, who will speak on the implications of Reagan's economic policies for women at the Lexington Methodist Church, 2600 Mass. ave. Lexington, rear door. Donation requested.

New Zealand Visits Winchester May 14

The Winchester Rotary Club will be hosting six guests from New Zealand on May 14 as part of an exchange program sponsored by Rotary district travel.

The Winchester High School senior class will assist in showing the six New Zealanders life in Winchester. Career tables, clinics and demonstrations will show the visitors all aspects of Winchester life from public services to businesses.

Last year six people were chosen from the 41 Rotary clubs that comprise District 793, of which Winchester is a member, to travel to New Zealand for six weeks with all expenses paid.

Only non-Rotarians qualify for this opportunity to experience foreign cultures and Winchester Rotary President J.D. Murray described the privilege as "hotly sought after."

Rotary districts around the world participate in the program and District 793 entertained six Japanese citizens in 1975.

This year's guests include a school principal, a dairy farmer, a policeman, an executive officer for economic development, an educational administrator and a lawyer.

Rotary Auction Set For April 25

The Winchester Rotary Club will hold their annual auction April 25. For the past 31 years, the Rotary has had their auction on the last Saturday of April. Proceeds are funneled back into the town to fund a variety of public projects and functions.

Previous Rotary donations include the entire kitchen facilities for the Jenks Senior Center and an Oxy-Monitor to the Winchester Hospital which is used to measure blood levels in children. The Rotary has also contributed funds to the municipal pool project and purchased a pitching machine for the Winchester High School baseball team. Red Cross and Boy Scout projects are among other Rotary efforts.

"We will assist in any project that Winchester people are involved in," said Rotary President J. D. Murray. "If we can help out, we do!"

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. at Town Hall and professional auctioneer Walter Czary will continue non-stop until 4 p.m.

The Rotary Club collects donations and gifts all year along to prepare for the auction and stores everything at the Winchester Rotary Barn on Elmwood ave. In addition to the auction, the Rotary Club has weekly sales out of the barn. The barn is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Pancakes For All

Pancake lovers are in for a double treat! The Rotary clubs of Lexington and Woburn are holding pancake breakfasts and they fall on different days.

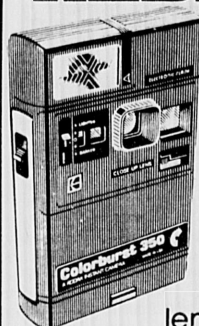
The Lexington Rotary Club's breakfast will be at the Church of Our Redeemer and the price is \$2.75 per person.

Woburn will feast on pancakes May 3 for \$1.75 per person. Both towns are looking forward to feeding Winchester residents!

Famous Rummage Sale

Women of the Church of the Epiphany are busily emptying closets, collecting clothes for their famous Rummage Sale and Boutique, which will be held on Wednesday, April 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Gustav Kaufmann, Ways and Means Chairwoman, heads a large committee who mend, clean and press the articles offered for sale. Clothing may be left in the Old Parish Hall. The Sale will be held in Hadley Hall, 70 Church st.

\$10 REBATE!
the Coop HARVARD SQUARE



KODAK COLORBURST 350 Instant Camera
With close-up lens. Built-in flash.

■ Built-in, close-up lens let you take clear, bright pictures from just two feet away.

Our low price \$79.95
Kodak rebate -10.00

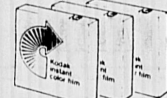
YOUR NET COST **\$69.95**

Limited-time offer. Ask us for details.

FREE Barbecue Recipe Book



Just buy 3 paks of KODAK Instant Color Film PR144-10 and be eligible to send for your free copy of the *Better Homes and Gardens® All-Time Favorite Barbecue Recipes* book. See us for details.



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- Humidifiers — Air Cleaners
- All installations are engineered for efficiency and comfort
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Announcing Opening Dental office

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Office Hours
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STOP SMOKING IN 60 MINUTES!

WOULD YOU PAY \$35 TO QUIT SMOKING RIGHT NOW?

NATIONAL HYPNOSIS CENTER
13A Medford St., Arlington Ctr
(OVER THE REGENT THEATRE)
648-0489
By Appointment Only

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St. Waltham
894-9000
2 minutes from Rte. 128 Exit 49E

35 other select used cars to choose from. Bank financing available to meet your budget.

THE GREAT COUNTRY AUCTION

Sponsored by
Winchester Rotary Club
Winchester Town Hall,
Winchester, Mass.
All Day Saturday
April 25, 1981
Starting at: 10 AM
(Preview, 9 AM Day of Sale)

Starting at 10:00 a.m. (Preview - 9 a.m. day of sale) Partial listing includes: Queen Anne chest on frame; Old Chippendale lowboy (banch-made); Pembroke table; Chippendale wing chair; Empire chest and card table; Sheraton drop-leaf tables; hand-carved triple-arch Victorian sofa; rosewood chair; Sheraton cookie chest 5-drawer chest (old); Boston rocker; rope-leg wash stand; tip-top tables; muffle; deep drop-leaf dining room table; large square mahogany china closet (a beauty); night stands (some old); Windsor and ladder back chairs; lady's desk; card tables; Victorian chairs; lowboy-type hope chest; large Kingston Bros piano; Martha Washington sewing chest; wicker toy chest; carpet rocker; music cabinet; tall show case; coffee tables; mahogany and maple beds; dining room table and chairs; sofas; other chairs and odd tables; fireplace set; oriental rugs; candlesticks; Sterling pieces; plated ware; pair honeycomb oil lamps; Chinese porcelain lamp; china; glassware; pair Italian jardiniere; prints; frames; black walnut Victorian 4-shelf etagere; vases; brass pieces; many more small items too numerous to list; much more to provoke your interest. An excellent collection of furniture.

Oddity Table (Jewelry, Etc.) by Rotary Anns
Plenty of parking - Sale indoors - Coffee and lunch by Rotary Anns
Auctioneer: Walter Szary
"Have Gavel - Will Travel"
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Office)

Now is the time to put on: VINYL SIDING WITH Blown Insulation
Saves enough to pay for itself FAST!

Spring Savings

WINCHESTER SIDING LIST

- 31 Canal Street
- 15 Canterbury Road
- 16 Collamore Road
- 10 Hinds Avenue
- 28 Cross Street
- 11 Forest Street
- 25 Henry Court
- 64 Loring Avenue
- 760 Main Street
- 34 Mystic Street
- 7 Nelson Street
- 81 Nelson Street
- 1 Northgate Way
- 56 Richardson Street
- 23 Stevens Street
- 30 Stevens Street
- 8 Trinity Road
- 28 Seneca Road
- 25 Water Street
- 17 Wellington Street
- 8 Winslow Road

WE ALSO SELL SHUTTERS, GUTTERS, REGULAR HEAVY DUTY AND NARROW FRAME COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS, ROOFING AND REPAIRS, PORCH ENCLOSURES, CONSTRUCTION, SLIDING WINDOWS, AWNING WINDOWS, JALOUSIE WINDOWS, REPLACEMENT SASH, SCREEN DOORS, AWNINGS, PLUS TRIM PAINTING OR COVERAGE.

SHOEMAKER INC. CertainTeed Co.
FACTORY OFFICE & SHOWROOM - 74 LOOMIS ST. IN BEDFORD
275-9300
EVES. 862-2445

Directions
Route 93 to Montvale Ave., towards Woburn 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.

WHOLESALE RETAIL CASH and CARRY

Marshall Meat Co.
2 Merrill St., Woburn
935-7080 933-8340

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 4
FRIDAY 9 to 6
SATURDAY 7 AM - 12 Noon
Effective through 4/25/81

GROUND SIRLOIN 5 lb. bags \$1.39 lb.	NOT OVER 20% FAT	BONELESS TOP BUTT 10-12 lb. avg. \$2.29 lb.	VEAL CACCIATORE \$1.89 lb.
CORNE BRISKETS Thin End Point Cut \$1.59 lb. 99¢ lb.		All rump steak and short cut rump steak	BONELESS RIB EYES 10-12 lb. \$2.69 lb.
FACE RUMP 10-12 lb. avg. Steaks & Roasts \$1.79 lb.		CHICKEN WINGS 49¢ lb.	
CHICKEN BREASTS will bone at no extra charge \$1.29 lb.		FRESH ROLLS FRI. & SAT. ONLY 79¢ dz.	
BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS \$1.79 lb.		BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS extra trim 69¢ lb.	
FROM OUR DELI			
VIRGINA BAKED HAM \$2.19 lb.		EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM \$1.89 lb.	
LAND O' LAKES PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.69 lb.		GERMAN BOLOGNA 98¢ lb.	
TURKEY BREAST \$2.29 lb.		SWISS CHEESE \$1.98 lb.	
KAYEM NATURAL CASING FRANKS \$1.69 lb.		GENOA SALAMI \$2.39 lb.	
ROAST BEEF \$3.29 lb.			

Items Available Now Thru Saturday

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

BEEF LOIN SHELL

Sirloin NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK **1.99** lb.

SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK **3.29** lb.

7 BONE BEEF CHUCK

Roast or Steak **1.29** lb.

SMOKED PORK WATER ADDED

Shoulders **69**¢ lb.

MOSEY CORNED BEEF

Brisket POINT CUT **1.19** lb.

Chicken LEGS PLUMP MEATY **59**¢ lb.

Ground BEEF 3 to 5 LBS 70% LEAN **1.29** lb.

Extra Mild FRANKS 1-LB COLONIAL PKG **99**¢

Breaded MAID RITE VEAL PATTIES **89**¢ lb.

Perdue OVEN STUFFERS 5 to 7 LBS **79**¢ lb.

Sliced DeMOULAS / MARKET BASKET BACON REGULAR, THICK, MAPLE **1.29** 1-LB. PKG.

Polish HAM IMPORTED **2.39** lb.

Glazed HAM TOP **2.39** lb.

COOKED CORNED BEEF SLICED EYE ROUND **2.99** lb.

MUENSTER CHEESE SLICED (DISC) **1.89** lb.

Fresh Frozen Fillets HADDOCK **1.59** lb.

New England SCROD READY TO BAKE BREADED & CRUMBED Portions **1.89** lb.

Fresh Lettuce YOUR CHOICE CALIF. ICEBERG, RED or GREEN LEAF, BOSTON ROMAINE **2.19** FOR 1

Vine Tomatoes **2.19** FOR 1

Red Radishes FRESH FLAVORFUL **39**¢

Eggplant **39**¢ lb.

SUMMER & ZUCCHINI Squash **2.19** lbs.

CALIF. SUNKIST Navel Oranges Extra Large **1.39** ONE DOZ.

Jumbo Navels CALIF. SUNKIST **10 for 1.59**

Washington Red DELICIOUS APPLES US NO. 1 2 1/4" MIN **49**¢ lb.

PASTA SALE (Save 58¢)

Prince Regular Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti, Elbow Macaroni **2.19** 1-LB. PKGS.

TOMATO PASTE (Save 49¢) **5.19** 5 6-oz. CANS

GRATED CHEESE (Save 50¢) **2.69** 16-oz. JAR

Tomato SAUCE CONTADINA (Save 25¢) **5.19** 8-oz. CANS

Ragu SAUCE (Save 40¢) **1.19** 32-oz. JAR

LINCOLN Drinks (Save 20¢) **79**¢ 64-oz. BTL.

DOMINO Sugar (Save 70¢) **5.149** 5 LB. BAG

WELCH'S Grape Jelly (Save 70¢) **99**¢ 32-oz. JAR

Brownie MIX (Save 30¢) **99**¢ 22-oz. PKG.

Marshmallow FLUFF **79**¢ 16-oz. JAR

C&C DIET REGULAR COLA (Save 30¢) **89**¢ 67.6-oz. BTL.

Hormel SPAM (Save 50¢) **1.19** 12-oz. CAN

Bath TISSUES (Save 30¢) **1.49** 8 ROLL PAK

Faberge SHAMPOO (Save 1.00) **99**¢ 16-oz. BTL.

Dairy MARGARINE FARM VALLEY (Save 33¢) **3.19** 1-LB. QTRS.

Swiss Miss PUDDING **69**¢ 4-PAK PKG.

Kraft AMERICAN SINGLES 16 SLICES (WHITE, YELLOW, SWISS) **1.29** 12-oz. PKG.

Swiss FARM VALLEY YOGURT (Save 40¢) **4.19** 8-oz. CONTS.

Shredded MOZZARELLA FARM VALLEY (Save 50¢) **99**¢ 8-oz. PKG.

Frozen Foods ICE CREAM DeMOULAS / MARKET BASKET (Save 20¢) **1.49** HALF GALLON

Hanover VEGETABLES COMBINATION (Save 50¢) **59**¢ 16-oz. PKG.

ENTREES SWANSON (Save 50¢) **59**¢ 16-oz. PKG.

Morton DINNERS (Save 30¢) **59**¢ 5 VARIETIES

Household Spring Cleaning Aids

Cold Power (Save \$1.00) **1.29** 49-oz. BOX

DANISH BLACK FOREST APPLE OR RASPBERRY **1.09** 15-oz. PKG.

Downeast BREAD PIZZA MUFFIN COUNTRY KITCHEN NATURAL WHITE (Save 70¢) **69**¢ 6-PAK PKG.

Cleanser AJAX (Save 51¢) **3.99** 14-oz. CONT.

King Size ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Save 70¢) **2.99** 64-oz. BTL.

PALMOLIVE (Save 70¢) **1.29** 32-oz. BTL.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 497076

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Downes late of Winchester in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of New England Merchants National Bank, Thomas M. Downes and J. Edward Downes, Jr. as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
423.5.7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 334635

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Pearl C. Tenney late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Sonja F. Stone of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 29, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested two months at least before said return day, and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
423.5.7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 334639

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Ralph H. Peters late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Claire De Leo Agrippino of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 26, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day, and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
423.5.7

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the incorporators of New BayBank Middlesex, a proposed new trust company to be located in Burlington, Massachusetts, have made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20259, for its written consent to merge with BayBank Middlesex, Burlington, Massachusetts, and BayBank Winchester, Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts. The new trust company will be the surviving trust company in the merger and, upon the merger, will adopt the name BayBank Middlesex.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by June 5, 1981. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

NEW BAYBANK MIDDLESEX (Incorporation)

Burlington, Massachusetts
BAYBANK MIDDLESEX
Burlington, Massachusetts
BAYBANK WINCHESTER
TRUST COMPANY
Winchester, Massachusetts
April 23, 1981 423-524

The Tough Reality Of Losing Friends

Less than two hours after they died, their friends had scrawled graffiti on the wall at the Winchester train station.

The letters were black, spray-painted on the gray stone. Their message was straightforward. "Lindy Lives Forever."

"Mark Lives."

Further up Main st., in the parking lot at the old Finast building, the dead boys' friends gathered, draping a Cadillac that belonged to one of the victims with carnations and roses. Later, the dead boy's father came and drove the car away. The people in the lot kept handing flowers to the father and the dead boy's brother through the window.

Just before four o'clock, less than nine hours after Dana Lent and Mark Zazzara died when the van in which they were riding struck a telephone pole on Washington st., friends posted a sign in the Center's traffic rotary.

It said simply: "A tribute to Dale Lent and Mark Zazzara tonight on the common."

Steve Morris and Gary Welsh came into The Star office just after the sign was posted. They had worked to put the tribute together.

Their voices shook when they talked and their eyes were red-

rinded and wet. Their voices shook with outrage and sadness.

"Maybe it means something that he died on the same day as Christ," Morris said, of Dana Lent. "He was my best friend. He didn't drink. He wouldn't hurt a flea. He didn't die. He was killed."

Morris lit a cigarette.

"When I called my boss today to tell him about Dana, he said, 'When the man upstairs decides to pull your card, it gets pulled,'" said Morris. "But why his card?"

Morris knew Dana Lent. The pair had met after Morris had been rejected by the woman he'd planned to marry.

"I noticed this kid looking at me sort of funny. He thought everything was funny."

His face changed for a moment, changed with the memory of something.

"We decided to walk to California one time. We got picked up by the States in Rhode Island and on the way to the barracks, Dana was asking the trooper these questions about the size of the engine in the car and I laughed and asked him if he was planning to buy the cruiser and Dana laughed."

Welsh met Lent two years ago.

"We always used to kid

'There's one more thing. Write this.

Write only the good die young.'



around," Welsh said. "He was one of the best kids I ever knew. He was always in a good mood."

"Even when he was in a bad mood it was more like he was pretending to be," Morris said.

"I prayed at the car," Welsh said.

Both Morris and Welsh are too young for this, too young to face memorial services or the reality of friends who die.

"Dana had everything going for him," Morris said. "He had his Cadillac and a new job and money in his pocket and his girlfriend."

Sitting in The Star office, the

two of them stopped talking for a moment. On Church st., the traffic hissed over the road.

"I gotta go," Morris said. Welsh followed him out. They were both crying.

Then Welsh returned, standing near the desk.

"There's one more thing," he said, his voice strained now, "there's one more thing. Write this. Write only the good die young."

He left for good then.

But it didn't sound contrived or forced or like a cliché.

It sounded like the truth.



Letters To The Editor

Disenchanted With The Star

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

During recent years some of us in Winchester either have become or are becoming more and more disenchanted with the overall nature, perhaps quality of The Winchester Star.

The catalyst for this letter was the Star's front page headlines of the April 9, 1981 issue which stated "Murder Charge Bound Over To Middlesex County Grand Jury" with related pictures. Such a display of sensationalism seems in poor taste and of no real news value to the people of Winchester. Some people that I talked with thought it did little to enhance the paper.

There are other comments and opinions expressed by people in Town with which I agree.

1. Insufficient significant and comprehensive news coverage about Winchester.
2. Lack of clear writing.
3. Lack of appropriate editorials pertaining to Winchester as a subject.
4. Coverage too broad in subject matter and geographical area.
5. Too much advertising copy.

In summary some people think the Star attempts to be both a big city paper and a small town paper but fails to some extent to be either.

And in closing I thought you would like to know how some of us feel about The Winchester Star.

Robert F. Williams

We Need What We Have

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

How many intelligent people, no matter how small our income would want our police and firemen fired because of no cash. I notice when our politicians want a nice vacation to the Virgin Islands, or Bermuda, they find the cash or if they need a new Caddy, they get one; but they are all for finding ways of getting rid of the services we need so badly. We need whatever we have. We need our Social Services also. The reason are so discredited today is that all of these cuts hurt the poor and underprivileged more. They are hurting enough as it is. We will all pay for these cuts as far as health goes.

These politicians are against health insurance for all, because the good old U.S. of A. pay their health bills.

If these same big men would have to pay their own medical bills, they would know how the peasants feel and would think about this.

Many people cannot afford insurance for their health, so they do not go to a doctor when they should.

Louise Chase

P.S. Many of our low-paid men are not eating as they should either.

Cassette Recorder Assists Visiting

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Must we all expect to spend more time alone as we grow older? One school of thought insists that it is inevitable, but I am proving to myself, at least, that it need not be so. Although I am advanced in age and restricted in travel, playing host to friends and returning their visits is one of my major occupations. In fact, it is this very activity which brightens my day.

To avoid confusion, let me explain that the key to my ability to socialize so extensively is my cassette recorder. When I wish to visit with a particular friend, I merely insert a cassette in my recorder and begin communicating. Having satisfied the desire, I immediately package the cassette and mail it. Thus, I have spent a pleasant half hour sharing my thoughts with someone special, and in so doing, I have provided the mechanics for a half hour of enjoyable listening upon the receipt of my friend's reply. It is similar to correspondence, to be sure, but instead of letters, we employ cassettes. We express our feelings in our own familiar voices.

Visiting by cassette is convenient and inexpensive, and most of all, it is the perfect answer to loneliness. My mailbox is seldom empty, and my friends are

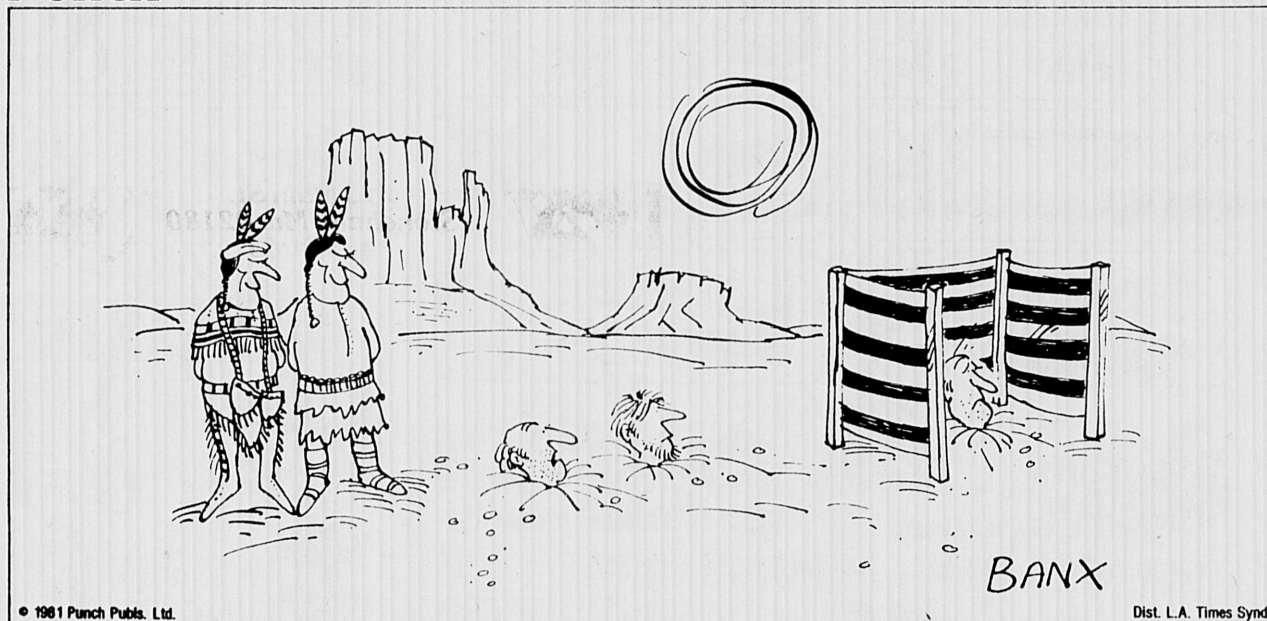
much more than just a memory.

I was introduced to this unique thought by several years ago by a very thoughtful acquaintance to whom I am deeply indebted. I can think of no better way to discharge that debt than to share my good fortune with others, especially those who find the days long and uneventful. The problem, of course, is convincing them that making an interesting cassette is not beyond their capability, and encouraging them to make that initial effort. That would take more space than I have a right to request. Fortunately, however, such guidance is available from the Voicerecorder Club, a non-profit organization, the address of which is P.O. Box 259, Trexlertown, Pa., 18087. The Voicerecorder Club publishes an annual directory listing the names, addresses, and interests of its approximately 700 members of all ages. It also distributes an informative quarterly publication for the purpose of assisting the beginner and stimulating activity in the hobby in general. The annual dues, including all publications, plus a personal directory listing, is \$5. Anyone with a tape recorder and an interest in people is welcome.

Thank you for this opportunity to share.

Sincerely,
Gerald Paice

Punch



"Oh, him? He's in Solitary."

El Salvador Next For Pro-Communists In Domino Game

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We now know that the little Coterie of pro-communists that guided our government's Latin American policies throughout the Carter Administration knowingly set the stage for the assassination of Anastasio Somoza in his Paraguayan exile. The exile and all the steps that led to the final act were planned from the beginning by men who knew precisely what they were doing.

Somoza, the life-long devoted friend of the United States, presented an immovable object to the Castro-Torrigos-Sandinista master plan of a Communist takeover of Central America. He had to

be obliterated.

Fortunately for the sake of history, Somoza, in exile, spent the last bitter months of his life chronicling, with writer Jack Cox, the actual happenings in Nicaragua during his Presidency. His book, Nicaragua Betrayed, published by Western Islands only weeks before his assassination, demolished the myth that the Nicaraguan people were behind the Sandinistas and against Somoza.

The exact opposite was true. The command for Somoza's exile, which actually turned out to be his death warrant, came directly from President Carter.

Somoza's book is a nightmarish account of the repeated interferences of Washington in his Nicaragua rule after he first rejected abdication. A succession of outside bodies - the OAS observer team and numerous other intruders with equally fine sounding names - descended like vultures upon the hapless country.

To weaken Somoza, Washington temporarily cut off not only aid to Nicaragua but also its former quota of loans from international bodies, which were necessary for Nicaraguan survival.

In the face of such harassment, Somoza announced that he would

surrender the presidency at the expiration of his term in 1981. But even this was not enough. The command came from the White House that he must go immediately.

In the end, Somoza lost and Communism won.

Washington celebrated the victory by handing out \$75 million dollars to the incoming Communist regime.

El Salvador followed.

Domino anyone?

Respectfully
Rupert Kuglin

A Correction Of Two Errors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Would you please correct two errors you made on p.4 of the April 16 Star.

Edward Galvin is President of the Winchester Historical Society, which is a private organization. The Winchester Historical Commission, of which I am the current chairperson, is an entirely different group, whose members are appointed by the selectmen and which is

funded by the town. As a town organization, thus funded, we can't, of course, use our funds to pay for the position of another town employee whose salary is also paid by the town from another budget. So, it is the Winchester Historical Society which has offered to fund one-half of the Town Archivists position.

Sincerely yours
Theodore Wood, Jr.

A Thank-You For A Nice Story

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many thanks for your article about my shop, written by Susan Schenk. I've really enjoyed reading the different merchants in town, and have

heard many customers say the same. Incidentally, Ted Rose of Running Racquet, was unable to run in the Marathon, due to the death of his father. Emeline Sakakeeny Dress Unique

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RECITAL CONCERT—Winchester High School recently presented their Recital Concert featuring individual and group vocal and instrument performances. The Girls' Chorus, above left, under the direction of Burton O. Cowgill, led off the recital. The Brass Quartet of Paolo Coppi, Robert Sodi, Andy Lewis and Gerry Shaprut, played three dances. Anne Pharo, above center, performed a flute solo followed by Julie Marashlian with a soprano solo. Kathleen Durante and Steven Rothman then played a clarinet duet and Nan Keller sang a soprano solo. Bruce Nichols preceded the Stage Band with a trombone solo. The Stage Band, under the direction of Priscilla Miller, filled the second half of the concert with a wide variety of songs. Soloists with the band included: Mark Wilder, Bruce Nichols, Russell Leach, Kevin McGrath, Adam Leach, Dan Schutzberg, Richard Sampson and Cynthia White. Trombonists Bruce Nichols and Alex Obbard, left to right, are pictured above.

(Staff photos by Marc McGeehan)

Winchester Students Who Don't Speak English Get Special Assistance

By JANETTE PAMIR
WHS Student Reporter

Imagine moving to a new country where you do not know the language. Imagine attending a new school where everyone else speaks in a language that is foreign to you. Approximately one percent of the students in the Winchester public school system have found themselves in this situation. According to the superintendent's office, there are 27 students in the Winchester schools who are limited in their English proficiency.

To help teachers in the system as well as to help the non-English-speaking students themselves, a special 10-hour course was coordinated through Assistant Superintendent of Schools David Ackerman. The course was offered to teachers, parents and other members of the community. The English as a Second Language (E.S.L.) workshop given earlier this year, was headed by Preston Shea and Lois Sockol.

The first thing the educators were taught was to teach the non-English speaking students basic "survival

skills." After this, simple objects and conversational skills are developed.

In addition to the language problem, there are also social and cultural differences that the student must cope with. In general, there is a longer adjustment period for students whose culture and lifestyle are vastly different from our Western culture. For students from Europe and other Western countries, the period of adjustment is shorter.

Of the 27 students who have limited English proficiency, 18 are at the elementary school level. There are three at the junior high level and six at the high school. The students come from a wide range of backgrounds and languages. Seven speak Vietnamese, seven speak Japanese, three speak French, three speak Spanish, two speak Chinese, two speak Greek. Two others are Israeli; one is Iranian and one is Korean.

At the Muraco School, there are five Vietnamese students. Thanh Tran and his little sisters, Quan and Quyen, have been in the United States for over a year now. Tam and Tan Van Duong are also

from Vietnam and have been here since October. Not only have these students had to adjust to a new language, they've also had to adjust to a totally different culture. They are "boat people" who fled Vietnam in the famous exodus recently. Living conditions there were totally different. "In the islands you can die anytime," Thanh said. Tam said the food and water in Vietnam was often bad and there was always the threat of poisoning and contamination. Both Tam's father and Thanh's father were jailed by the new government. Three high school students are tutoring them: Thea Phillou, Karen Meyers, and Amanda Warren.

At the McCall Junior High School, there are three non-English speaking students. Two are from Venezuela. The cultural difference they faced wasn't as

great as with the Vietnamese students. Other than the obvious language difference, the greatest difference they've noticed is the weather. They said their courses at school and pastimes were the same as in Venezuela. "No difference," they said, except, as Antonio pointed out, "they speak English here." Antonio and Martina Martinez are here because their father has a fellowship at Harvard University. They are being tutored by Betsy Thomas and Janette Pamir.

At the high school, there are six students classified as limited in English proficiency. Phuong Duong is from Vietnam; her brothers are at Muraco School. Sara Hunter, her peer tutor, is helping Phuong with "practical English" and conversation. When asked how she likes it here, Phuong replied simply, "I like it."

Qi (pronounced Chi) Chen, or "Mike" as he is known to his classmates, is another non-English speaking student at Winchester High. He is from Peking, China and is at W.H.S. to learn English before going to college. Qi took a one-month English course during the summer in Boston; in his school in China he took Russian. Qi is staying with his aunt

and uncle here in Winchester. Qi wants to major in computer engineering and will return to China after completing his education. At the high school, Donald Jordan and Roland Loo are helping to tutor him.

As Andrew Allen, principal of the Lynch Elementary School said, "This is a learning experience for all of us."

Percussion Trio To Play At McCall

On Tuesday, April 28, the McCall Parents' Association is sponsoring the Spectrum Percussion Trio, from Young Audiences. McCall's Enrichment Chairman, Alice Mirak, has arranged for this talented group to perform for all seventh and eighth-graders at 12:45 and 1:30 p.m. in the gym.

The Spectrum Percussion Trio is composed of three very capable musicians. Reid Jorgensen Jr., holds diplomas from Merrimack College and the Berklee College of Music; he has taught at several levels and performed with many notable groups. Dennis Sullivan, who has studied at Harvard, Boston College and the New England Conservatory, has had considerable community services experience; he currently performs percussion with the Boston Symphony, Boston Pops and Boston Ballet. Roland Valliere holds degrees in music education and percussion from the New England Con-

servatory of Music; he has performed with the Boston Symphony, the Opera Company of Boston and the Monadnock Music Festival.

Funding for the Spectrum Percussion Trio was provided by the McCall Parents' Association and the Music Performance Trust Fund, which is supported by the Recording Industry of America.

All interested parents are invited to attend either the 12:45 or 1:30 performance in the McCall gym.

Colossal Collections

The Winchester Historical Society will feature their first Colossal Collections Night as part of its annual meeting on April 28. All Winchester residents are invited to join the Winchester Historical Society at the Jenks Center for punch, cookies, and collections!

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Susan O'Connell's Dream-Come-True

Her dream began with the transformation of the Old Candy Shoppe at 8 Medford St. across from the Regent Theatre. Entering No. 8 now you will see her standing behind the creamy white and wood counter under the pine canopy from which dangle green bushy plants and multi-colored ceramic mobiles. She will greet you with a smile and a warm hello at about the same time the smell of flowers and herbs and soft strains of classical music offer an enchanted greeting of their own. You have entered "A Joy Forever" - Susan O'Connell's dream-come-true gift shop that has been making many new friends in the Arlington Mystic Valley area during its first year.

Inside, bright lights warm the glass shelves and blonde wood cabinets that wrap around the interior's soft white pastel walls accented with natural wood trim. A pleasant backdrop to contain the varied colors, shapes, and textures that invite you to look and to smile.

Perhaps the lotus design on the stately smooth Japanese vase catches your eye, but watch child's eyes light up at the colorful Chinese kites, or the cuddly irresistible stuffed animals. The child in all of us will be delighted by the hand sculptured miniature animals from Uruguay or the rainbow lights thrown from the Austrian crystal pendants.

Simple charm is the quality worked by the fine New England pottery, crafts, and jewelry or the American cut glass and crystal. Each sculpture piece evokes its own mood from oriental to modern visions. You will find an obelisk of wood and glass - the central figure where fancifully shaped porcelain vases contrast with trays of sailboats and flowers and the smart veneer of brass ornaments.

Susan's eye for color and form is best displayed in her card collection ranging from the fabulous imported graphics and art reproductions to some of our wonderfully gifted local artists.

Her many delighted customers marvel at there is something in her shop to appeal to any age, and that her modest prices make buying more enjoyable.

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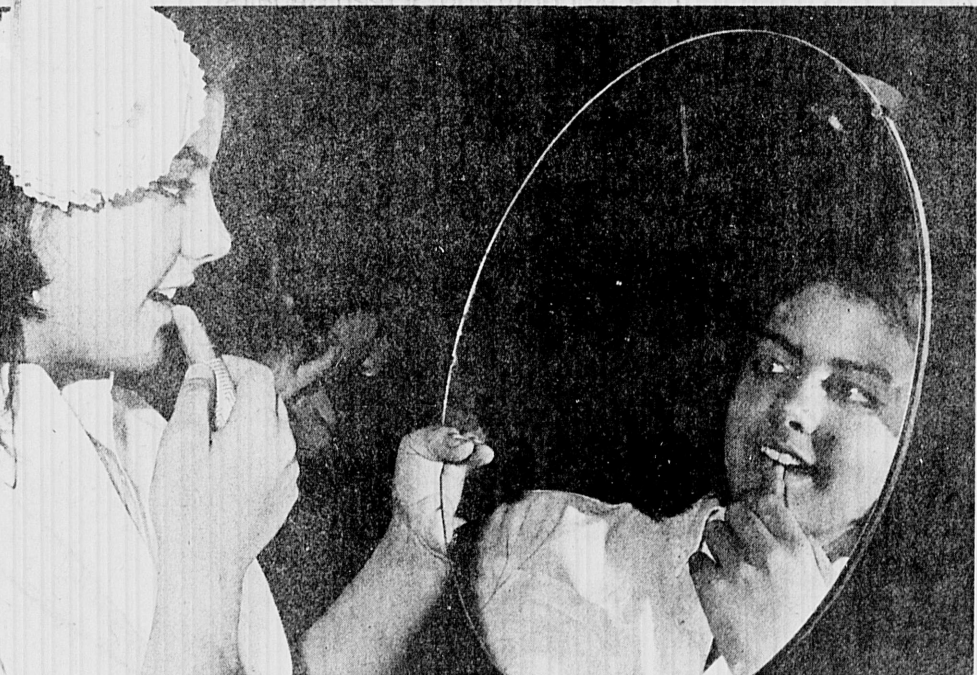
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*'South
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SOUTH PACIFIC — The McCall Junior High School performance recently of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" was a tremendous success. The show, which included 110 students with a supporting crew of 40 students and 30 parents, impressed the hundreds of theatre-goers who attended. In top left photo, Andy Laats, only slightly disguised, does a mock of a dance. In the top right photo, Kristen Kelly lets fly with a creme pie during a spate of mayhem. In the bottom left photo, Chris Deluca preps for the big show and in the other pictures, left to right, are: Mitchell Rodriguez and Kristen Kelly; the chorus line; and Denise Finneran getting make-up assistance from Dorris Dantes. (Staff photos by Marc McGeehan)



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A FINE QUILT — EnKa members, from left, Agnetta White, Maxine Kajander, Jean Heileman, Jean Carley, and Anne Evereff display a hand-made, heirloom — quality wildflower quilt which was designed by Jennie Lou Brockelman. Tickets will be on sale for the quilt which will be given away at the EnKa Fair, this year being held at Manchester Field on May 15 and 16. (Photo by Louis Harnel)

Engagements

Suzanne Tourtellot, David Shelton Are Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Tourtellot of 27 Elmwood ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to David Brian Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Shelton of Mystic, Connecticut.

Tourtellot is a graduate of Winchester High School and is currently employed as a word processing operator. She is continuing her studies at Northeastern University, Burlington campus.

Shelton is a graduate of Colby College. He is president of Sunwrights Inc., a passive solar design and manufacturing firm.

An October 3 wedding is planned.

Selectmen's Notes

FALSE ALARM FEE

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to begin charging a \$25 fee for false alarms, to cut down on the number of false alarms sent into the police station.

The fee would be assessed after the third false alarm, and will go into effect on July 1.

The selectmen were considering the fees because, as Board Chairman Edward F. O'Connell said, "When we send a cruiser to a needless alarm, we are undercutting the protective service of the rest of the town."

The selectmen's view was bolstered by a report from Public Safety Officer Kevin Mawn, who revealed that last year, some businesses had as many as 80 false alarms. Banks were the biggest offenders, averaging 50 false alarms a year.

Chief John McHugh, who also attended the meeting, noted that banks had a problem because of the number of employees.

"Someone might open a door to throw out a cigarette, and set off the alarm," he said, noting that of the 2031 alarms answered by the police last year, probably 95 percent were false.

Dick Sampson, president of American Alarm Inc., noted that many other communities had instituted similar fees, and the fees reduced false alarms "dramatically."

BICYCLE PATH OPPOSED

Lyndon st. residents crowded into the selectmen's office to complain about the proposed bicycle path along Horn Pond

Brook.

Their problem was not so much with the path, as with the numbers of kids who used the Horn Pond Brook bank as a "lover's lane" and a "hang-out."

"If I had a child I'd never let him ride there," said Victoria Capone, of Lyndon st. "It's a hangout. The kids come up in my yard, and into my barn. They've stolen everything."

The neighbors said paving the pathway beside the brook for bicycles would increase the problem.

Selectmen ordered the members of the Bicycle Path Study Committee, who were at the session, to discuss the issue at their next meeting, to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall, and to discuss an alternate route for the path.

They also instructed McHugh to look into the problem of kids hanging out along the river.

Walk-a-Thon

The selectmen gave permission to the International World Health Program to hold a Walk-a-Thon on June 7, to raise money for UNICEF.

The unusual thing about the program is that its membership consists of four fifth-graders in the Vinson-Owen School.

Michael Chen, the club treasurer, told selectmen his club has been raising money for UNICEF for the past three years, and this year they wanted to try the Walk-a-Thon.

Chen also received a one-day permit to operate a video game, which will be offered as an amusement at a UNICEF carnival.



The Spectrum Percussion Trio, Dennis Sullivan, Reid Jorgensen, Jr. and Roland Valliere, will perform for all seventh and eighth grade classes at McCall Jr. High on Tuesday, April 28. The trio is composed of three experienced musicians, who have played with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops and the Boston Ballet.



HEARING CLINIC — The Jenks Senior center held a hearing clinic last Thursday for all its members. (Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Births

Donohue Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donohue, of Brantwood rd., announce the birth of their second son, Edward Francis O'Connell, on April 9.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Connell, of Arlington st., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donohue, of West Harwich, formerly of Winchester. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lawrence G. Brignolia, of Winchester.

Bergin Boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Bergin, of Woburn, announce the birth of their second child and first son, William Casey, born on April 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergin, of Glen rd., Susan Horn, of N.H., and Richard Horn, of Elmwood ave.

Rogers Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers of Woolich, Maine announce the birth of their second child Magen Emery Rogers born on April 6. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Millican of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers of Woolich, Maine.

Ruisi Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruisi, of Dunster In., announce the birth of their third daughter, Diane Pauline, on March 31.

Swanson Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson Jr. of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Robert, born March 22, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ober of Winchester and his paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Parkhurst also of Winchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Martin Swanson of Winchester.

Bridge Winners

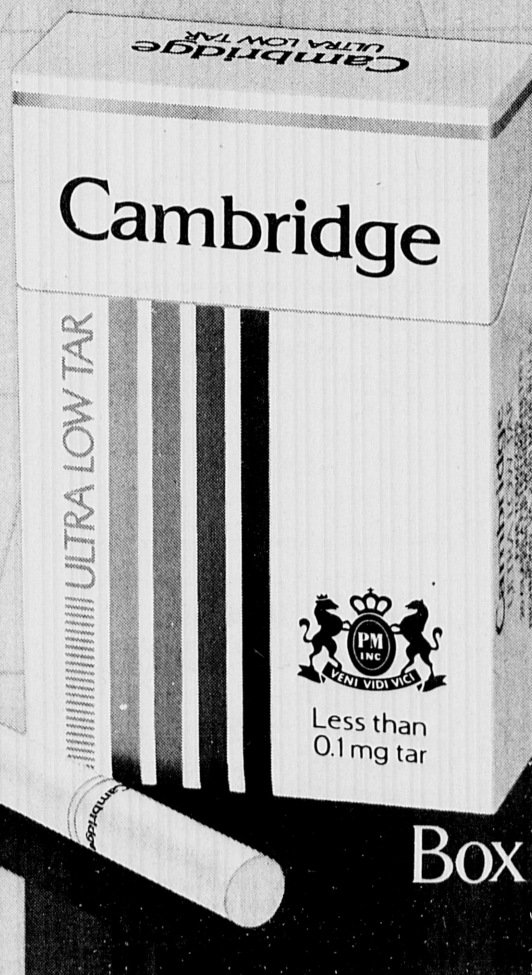
The Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club met last Wednesday, April 15 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Hall under the direction of Al Oszy. Winners were as follows: North-South 1. J. Roundey and M. Lisberger. 2. Guy Mingolelli and Al Oszy. 3. Harold and

Greta Enge. East-West 1. W. Molla and C. Lynch. 2. Arline and Jim Denton. 3. E. Joyce and V. Smith.

The Club will be running a Novice Section on Wednesday, April 29 at 7:15 p.m. and will be happy to greet new and old friends.

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BUNNY WINNERS—Carla and Erica Guarino are the winners of the 8-foot Winchester Star rabbit at Winchester Savings Bank. Pictured with Carla and Erica are on, left, Robert Nickerson, president of Winchester Savings Bank, and the children's grandfather, Dominick Guarino. This rabbit was one of many given away through local merchants in the Winchester Star's Annual Easter Bunny give-away contest.

Heritage Museum

The Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, will show the documentary, "Room for All," on April 25 at 3 p.m. and on April 26 at 4:15 p.m. The free film deals with the problems of two families who emigrated to America in 1975.

Energy Show

Free advice on home energy conservation measures will be available at the Suburban Home and Energy Show on April 30 to May 3 at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. On April 30 and May 1 the show will be open from 4 to 11 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday will close at 6 p.m.

Lexington NOW

On April 30 at 7:30 p.m., the Lexington Area NOW (National Organization for Women) chapter will present Teresa Amott, assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College, who will speak on the implications of Reagan's economic policies for women.

Animal Night

April 28 will be "Animal Night for the Family," at Drumlum Farm in Lincoln. At 7 p.m. will be "Birds of Prey" and at 8 p.m. will be "Farm Animals."

Personal Management

Learning to organize yourself and your life is the topic of a mini-course sponsored by the Cambridge YWCA on April 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. for a \$20 fee. For more information call the Y.

Career Search

Middlesex Community College is offering weekly sessions on all phases of job hunting. For information on registration for the four-week, \$20 sessions, call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource Center, 2464 Mass. ave. in North Cambridge, will present a lecture on "Adolescents and Divorce" on April 29 at 8 p.m.

Health Screenings

Free health screenings will be held at the North Campus Field House of Middlesex Community College on April 29 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free tests will include screenings in weight, blood pressure, vision, and podiatry, as well as tests for glaucoma and anemia.

Concert Pianist

Helena Vesterman, a concert pianist who recently emigrated from Russia, will be the featured performer at The Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, on April 26 at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Flea Market

The Middlesex Community College Alumni Association will hold their flea market on April 25 in the college parking lot on Springs rd. in Bedford from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Art Association Donates \$1,000

Members Show WINCHESTER ART ASSOCIATION



SPECIAL PRESENTATION—Nancy Watts (right) picture-lending Chairman of the Winchester Art Association, recently presented a check for \$1000 to Mrs. Henry Delaney, President of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

are re-circulated and, according to Watts, "you not only have a chance to enjoy different pictures in your home, but if you find one you particularly like, there is an opportunity to buy it."

"Some people find they have no place in their living room," she says "but enjoy having different art in their offices or other parts of their home. It is also a

marvelous way to decorate inexpensively."

Tickets are available for the Art Scholarship Picture-Lending Parties from Mrs. Edward Brickley, 79 Mystic Valley Parkway, and anyone wishing information should call Mrs. Brickley or Mrs. Watts, 4 Mayflower Road.

The WHS Writing Lab

A Grueling Course For Sophomores

One of Winchester's principal bulwarks against the decline in educational standards that has infected the nation's schools is the 10th-grade Writing Lab. Launched experimentally five years ago, the program has established itself as a vital and successful part of the school system.

The Writing Lab is a rigorous, grueling one-semester required course. The students must write every day, utilizing a "process" they are taught for organizing thought. By semester's end, that process — including brainstorming, listing and grouping of details, development of a thesis statement, and a succession of drafts — becomes internalized. Deadlines are final, meaning that if work is not completed on time it is given a zero. Regular reading and vocabulary assignments are also given.

The curriculum guidelines stress the importance of establishing a work ritual. "The business of writers is writing," the guidelines affirm. "Each participant will establish habits of writing constantly; of sharing his work with other writers; of meeting fixed deadlines; of evaluating his work and his progress." Quality of writing, not quantity, is emphasized; the first assignments focus on single paragraphs and the final ones are multi-paragraph essays. Similar expectations govern the various compositional forms that are explored, including a descriptive paragraph, a character analysis, and a persuasive essay.

While every sophomore learns the same model for writing, numerous accommodations are made for individual differences. The course is offered at three difficulty levels within which learning rates and conceptual complexity vary. Instruction is further individualized by means of frequent teacher-student writing conferences.

The guidelines for these conferences underscore the down-to-earth tone of the whole course: "The teacher in conference is not ... (a) social worker, psychiatrist, adopted uncle, or pal ... (but) a teacher of writing who is concerned with how well this student has written on this particular page." Students also work in pairs to critique each others papers, and they keep individual writing folders.

Evidence for the effectiveness of the program can be found in test scores, in transfer of learning, in student and teacher attitudes, and in the compositions themselves. Specifically:

— Notable gains in achievement are registered on tests administered at the outset of the course and at the end of the year.

— Verbal SAT scores have leveled off at Winchester High School while national scores continue to decline.

— Terms and techniques acquired in the Writing Lab are routinely used, both in other English courses and other subjects.

— This year the "Red and Black" was named "Number One High School

Newspaper in the United States."

Students who complete the course express pride and confidence in their writing. ("At first you would write the first thing that comes into your mind or just try to get the paper over with," one student has observed. "By the end of the course, you're thinking before you write, and then you keep reading your work out loud and changing it until it sounds right.") Students note that the course is indispensable for success with such assignments as science lab reports and social studies term papers.

— Writing Lab teachers speak enthusiastically about the course, noting that it demystifies the writing process ("students know what you're looking for") and citing the numerous college students who return each year to express gratitude for having been better prepared than most of their classmates.

— Comparison of the students' initial compositions with their final ones, made possible by the use of writing folders, shows unmistakable improvements in sentence structure, organization of ideas, perceptiveness, and style.

All told, the Writing Lab is a successful experiment in a crucial area of education. It sets high standards while accommodating individual differences. It solidifies basic skills and then extends them in the direction of the higher thought processes. The Writing Lab takes Winchester students a significant step forward on the road to literacy.

Workshop For Nurses Scheduled For April 24

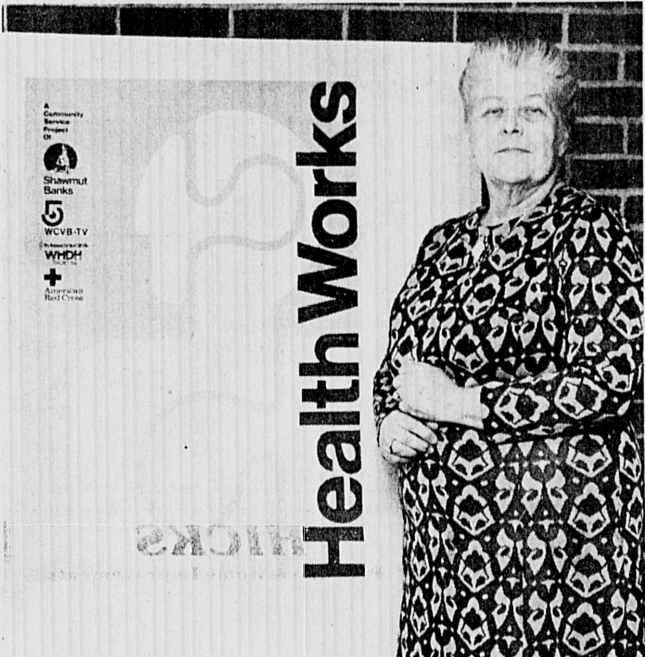
Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association Inc. announces a workshop for registered nurses and nursing home staff on "Mental Health Intervention with the Aged."

The workshop will focus on working with the difficult nursing home patient and mental health consultation in nursing homes. It will be held Friday, April 24 in the Barn behind Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford st., Lexington, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Gary Pinette, M.S.W., a nursing home consultant and geriatric clinician at the mental health center will discuss techniques to reduce difficult patient behavior and psychological issues of the patient.

Andrea Carson, R.N., M.S., a Psychiatric Community Nursing geriatric clinician and consultant, and Deborah Clancy, R.N., B.A., Director of Emergency Services, at Mystic Valley Mental Health Center will present information about services available to nursing homes from mental health centers.

The fee for the workshop is \$15. Attendees should bring their lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served. For more information about the workshop call Muriel Ellman at 935-8150. Five hours of continuing education units (CEU) will be issued to meet 1981 total requirements for registered nurses.



HEALTH FAIR LEADER—Mrs. Catherine Burke of Winchester, is photographed beside "Health Works" poster publicizing special Health Fair, Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. More than a dozen area groups are cooperating in urging residents to take advantage of many free tests and demonstrations.

Winchester Trails Has Busy Schedule

On Thursday, April 30, Winchester Trails is sponsoring a training walk at Locke Pond for all guides and any interested adults. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Cox rd. High st. extension. Details may be confirmed by calling Betty Vanderbilt at 729-3144.

Friday, May 1, Winchester Trails training walk for the Nike Site. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the field on Dennett rd. All guides and any interested adults are welcome.

Monday, May 4, Winchester Trails

training walk for Smith Pond. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Johnson rd. and Cox rd. Public is invited.

Wednesday, May 6, Winchester Trails training walk for Long Pond will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout cabin on South Border rd.

Thursday, May 7, Winchester Trails training walk for Long Pond Mountain will begin at 9:15 a.m. from the Lynch School gate off Pond st. All guides and interested adults are invited.

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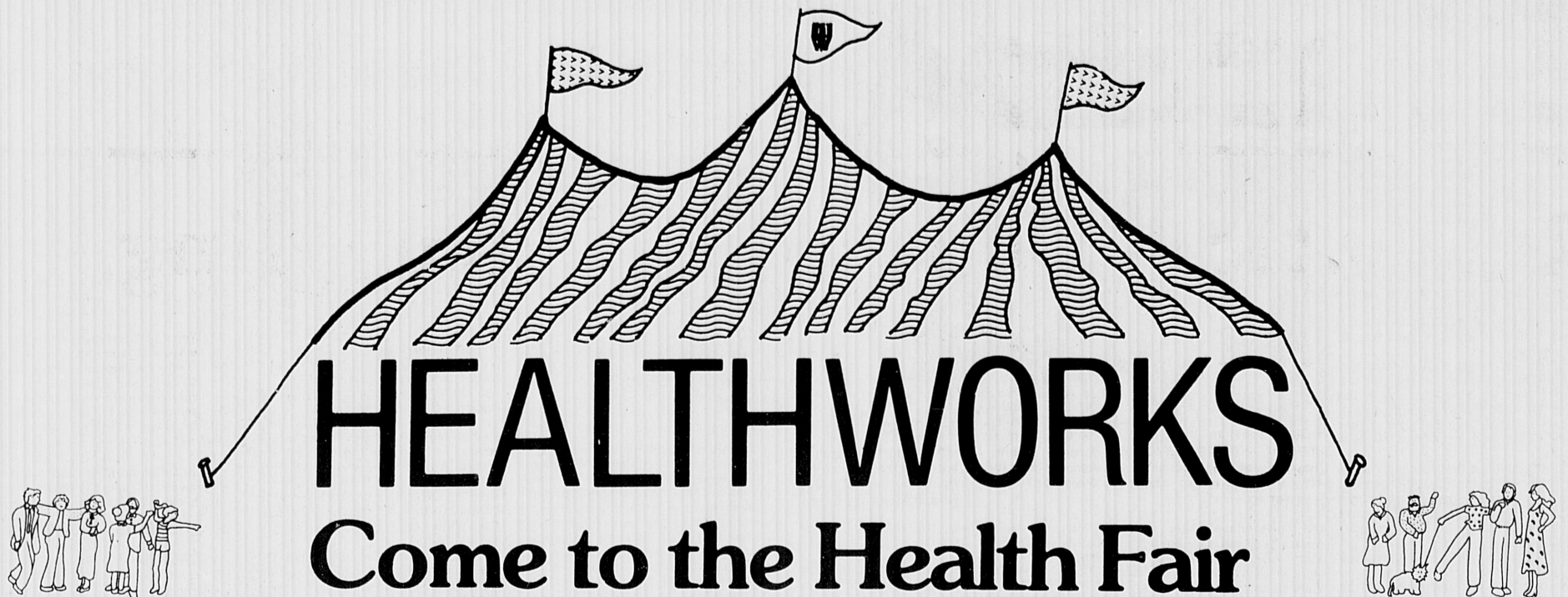
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Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester


Wednesday, April 29, 1981
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.


Reading Community Center


Saturday, May 2, 1981
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.


Screenings


Professionals will screen you for individual health problems that may not have been detected.


 **Blood Pressure:** High blood pressure can be treated. If left untreated, this condition can lead to heart attack or shock. When did you last have your blood pressure taken?


 **Height, weight:** New charts on height, weight and bone structure may surprise you. Find out what your ideal weight should be.


 **Anemia:** Blood supplies your tissues with oxygen which they need in order to work properly. The red cells and iron do most of the work. Do you have enough red cells to meet your body's needs?


 **Podiatry:** Your feet will be examined to determine potential problems (corns, bunions, ingrown toenails), and your general health (pulses, circulation).


 **Vision:** This test will help you to know if you are seeing as well as you should. Both your "far" vision (distance) and your "near" vision (reading) will be tested. If you wear glasses, please use them during the test.

 **Hearing:** Loss of hearing is usually gradual, and you may be unaware of how much you are missing. This exam can show if you need further testing or possible treatment.

 **Lung volume:** A simple breathing test can show your predisposition to heart disease or whether you are prone to chronic lung disease.

 **Blood Chemistry:** *This screening will provide 23 separate tests. Twenty of these can be done without fasting, but those who want all 23 tests should fast six hours before the test.

 **Oral:** Your tongue, gums and mouth will be examined for abnormal lesions or sores. This is not a dental examination. Regular mouth care insures clean, healthy teeth and fresh breath.

 **Glaucoma:** **This test helps to identify pressure of the fluid in the chamber of your eye near the lens. Too much pressure can damage the eye's ability to see before you "notice" any changes in vision. Glaucoma is a treatable problem.

Referrals and follow-up calls are part of the Health Fairs.

- * This test will be performed by Smith Kline Clinical Laboratories. There is a \$7.00 charge for this test which regularly runs over \$50. All other tests at the Health Fair are free.
- ** Glaucoma screening will be done only at the Reading Health Fair.

Participants must be 18 years of age or older.



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Recreation Department Struggling

By SUSAN SCHNECK

One thing is certain — everything is not all fun and games at the Winchester Recreation Department.

While they are still in the process of recuperating from a \$44,000 budget cut made last December by Town Meeting, the Recreation Department now finds itself in the position of losing additional funds which could leave them with a \$50,000 budget; less than half of the \$120,000 budget of six months ago.

But all budget figures depend on what transpires at town meeting and until those results are tallied, the Recreation Department cannot start preparations for any summer programs.

"It's a negatively unique position to be in," said Recreation Director Ken Cereghino. "It's incredibly difficult to plan for anything until we hear from

Town Meeting. There's a big difference between a \$50,000 and an \$80,000 budget."

At this time last year, the Recreation Department had hired their 60-person part-time staff and had completed all preliminary planning necessary to start up the summer program. Now when Cereghino interviews job applicants he has to tell them, "maybe."

Cereghino said he resents the fact that money for recreation is usually the first to be cut from municipal budgets. He points out the irony of this situation, saying that the United States spends \$289 billion a year on the recreation industry.

"As much as people devalue public recreational services they don't skimp on their own," he insisted. "My big fear with recreation is that a majority of the community feels it is a luxury and a non-essential service."

"But the people who can provide for their own leisure will do so and the people who will get hurt are those who can't afford it," he added. "The people who have the least get the least."

When \$16,000 was cut from the \$120,000 budget last December, the Recreation Department immediately eliminated six programs and one of its two full time staff persons — the recreation coordinator.

An additional \$28,000 has been cut from the budget since then effective in fiscal year 1982, which will eliminate 13 programs and close one beach. With the absence of a coordinator, the department will no longer be able to provide field permits for all town parks and ballfield areas.

"I'm giving a little time to everything but not enough time to anything now," Cereghino acknowledged.

This year \$6,000 worth of programs were operated through a revolving door fund which meant that programs are only provided for those who pay user fees. Those fees revolve back to the Recreation Department to cover the operational costs. Beginning this summer, \$16,000 worth of programs will be independently funded through the revolving fund. But Cereghino said this causes problems with people who were accustomed to participating in programs for free and now find fees attached without any improvement in quality.

If the "those who use more pay more" policy were applied to everything a municipality provided, Cereghino claimed it would eliminate the whole concept of a public service.

"The objective is not to make this department a country club or an elitist service in the community," he em-

phasized. "We're losing the perspective of this in that it should be a service provided for the taxpayers. People are paying twice in a sense."

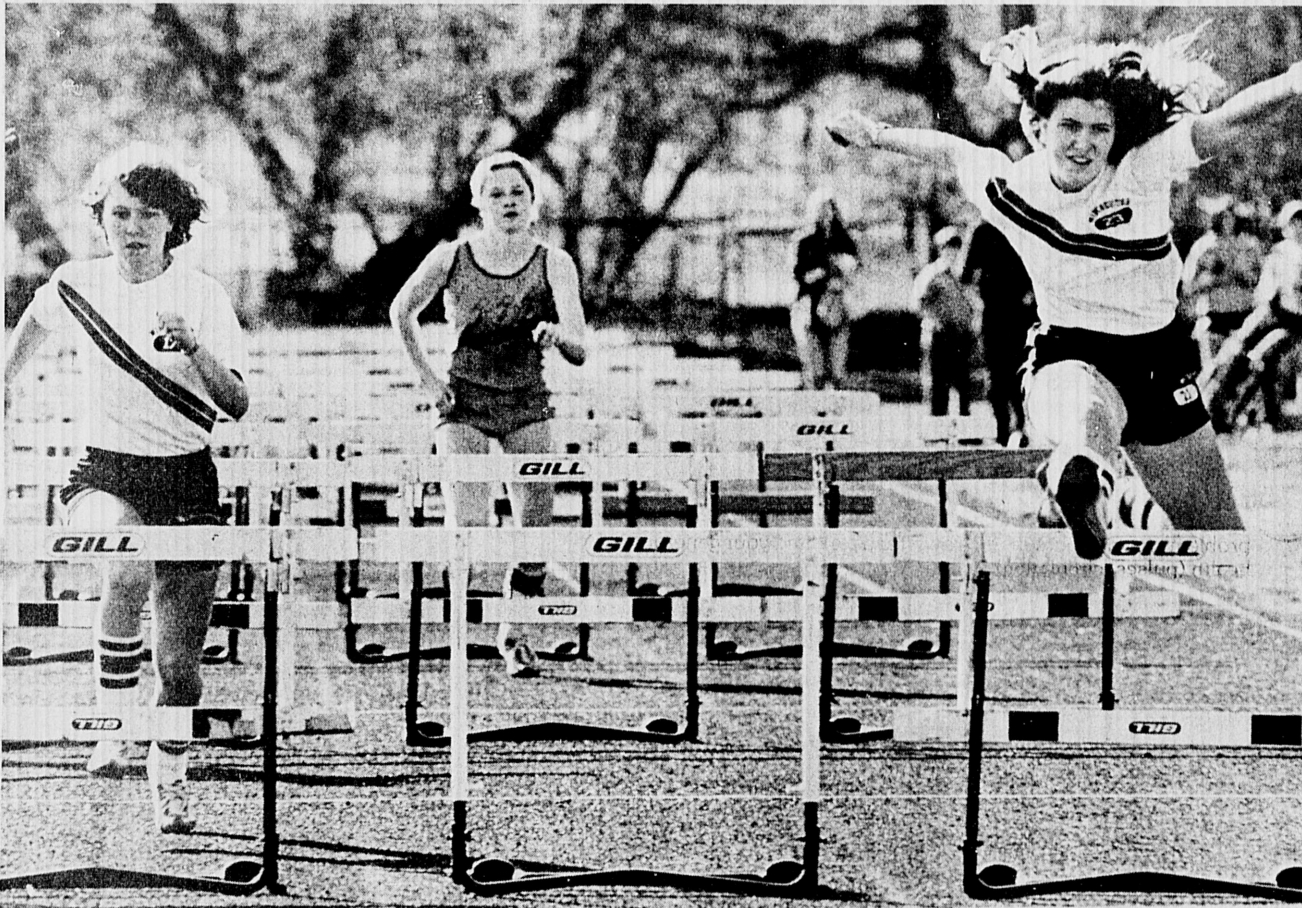
Pending Town Meeting results regarding water and sewer rates, Cereghino said his budget could be further reduced to \$50,000. Should that occur, he said the only complete programs the Recreation Department will be able to fund and operate this summer would be two daycamps and one beach. All other programs would proceed through the revolving fund.

Last summer and winter, under the fiscal 1981 budget, the Recreation Department operated 68 program units. Cereghino said he will be reduced to 38 program units for fiscal year 1982 in accordance with the budget recommendations of Town Manager Tom Groux.

"We've reduced our services and, of the services that remain, only Summer band concerts and the Memorial Day Parade will not require user fees," Cereghino explained. "People have to get used to the fact that not all the work can be done with only one full-time person."

Without knowing how much money he will have until June, Cereghino must now hire his 40-person summer staff, reduced from last year's staff of 60, secure facilities and plan programs for this summer. Town meeting will end in June, the same month that the Recreation Department must begin its summer program.

"The administration of this department is bizarre!" Cereghino sighed.



Leslie Keats (right) finished first and Laurie Gleason (left) finished second in the hurdles.

Girls Track Victorious Twice

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester girls' track coach Joe Cantillon gives his entire squad credit for this week's two wins over Belmont and Lexington.

The Sachemettes beat Lexington 78-40 last Thursday, and then kept the momentum going to roll over Belmont, 70-48 in enemy territory.

"In both cases, you can't pick out any individual who was responsible for the win," Cantillon said Tuesday. "You had to have a lot of people doing their share."

Lexington was the indoor track season champion this year, and for us to

beat them, it had to be a team effort," he added.

Winchester had ten firsts against Lexington. Kathy Durante collected two, with a winning discus throw of 116 ft. 4 in. and a shotput toss of 41 ft. 5 in.

Durante's distance in the shotput bested personal record, set a new school mark, and Cantillon thinks it may have even set a Middlesex League record.

Elaine Mortenson won the javelin at 104 ft. 4 in., and Anne Porell took second with a throw of 98 ft. 9 in.

The squad took all three places in the long jump, with Andrea deMars jumping

15 ft. 2.5 in. for first place, Mary Boland, at 14 ft. 8.5 in. coming in second, and Porell, with a toss of 14 ft. 7 in., coming in third.

Laura Weylman took the 880 with a time of 2:26.2, Karen Serieka won the 440 with a 62.8 sec. time, and Laurie Glynn came on to take the 2-mile event with a time of 11:05.3.

Cantillon said that was Glynn's best time in the two-mile event, but added, "she can run faster."

The mile relay team of Glynn, Boland, Weylman and Eileen Conley won that event in 4:24.6, and Sheila Connolly out-

ran the field to win the one-mile in 5:40.8.

Tuesday's victory over Belmont was no less impressive. Winchester tallied nine firsts, and a slew of second and third place times.

Durante again dominated the discus and shotput, with marks of 109 ft. 10 in. and 36 ft. 11.8 in. respectively.

Alisia Tringale achieved a tie for first in the high jump, with a 4 ft. 4 in. leap, deMars won the long jump at 15 ft., and Porell won the javelin toss with a mark of 97 ft. 8 in.

(Track - Page 18)

"In both cases, you can't pick out any individual who was responsible for the win. You had to have a lot of people doing their share."

-Coach Cantillon



Sophomore Kim Pierce hurles the discus.

'A Perfect Match'

Tennis Team Starts Season With Victory

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It turned out to be the perfect match — in all respects — for the Winchester High tennis team's season-opener Monday.

Newly-paired doubles team Dave Palumbo and Marco Cosentino astounded the coaches when they polished off the last two sets of their match with an amazing comeback that scored a key triumph in the Sachems' 4-1 smashing victory over the Lexington Minutemen.

And that was no easy accomplishment.

Along with the Sachems, Reading and Wakefield, the Minutemen are one of the top teams in the Middlesex circuit and the toughest team Coach Chris Scanlon had expected to come up against.

"As our first match, it was important to start out right and our team rose to the occasion," exclaimed Scanlon. "They put together an outstanding performance."

Scanlon was especially proud of sophomores Palumbo and Cosentino. "They were the least experienced pair out there and that is an outstanding achievement at the high school level," he emphasized.

Scanlon was not the only one pleased with the Palumbo-Cosentino comeback victories of 6-3 and 6-4 after an initial defeat of 2-6 in the first set.

"I knew we had to do something," Palumbo said. "We were playing cautiously for the first match but then we got offensive and did what we had to do."

Apparently they chose the best strategy and the comeback shocked both teams' coaches who had predicted the final score would be 3-2 and could have gone either way.

"They didn't seem tough enough but they really turned it around," Scanlon said. "The team victory wasn't assured for us until the very end." Although the score was 4-1, the victory decision came only at the end as most of the matches were played concurrently.

Lexington was regarded by team members as their toughest opponent and with the Sachem's excellent performance in doubles, Scanlon and his team are looking toward the playoffs with soaring spirits.

"Lexington usually has good doubles and Dave and Marco's performance tells me we have more depth than any of the other teams," Scanlon said. "It was very reassuring."

"This victory gets us all pepped up," Palumbo said. "We'll be going a long way to the playoffs."

Scanlon said he feels nothing but optimism for this season. "We've gained three new guys who are starters — both the second doubles players and John Fuchs from New York," he said. "Fuchs was a newcomer to the team and nobody knew anything about him."

The Sachems seemed to have struck gold with Fuchs. Scanlon said he was a real bonus to the team. "We're very fortunate to have younger talent and a new guy," he exclaimed.

In fact, Scanlon has high hopes for all his team members and said they performed exceptionally well in their first game.

In the first singles match, Steve Capel, a senior, defeated his opponent, 7-6, 7-5. "Steve is one of the finest singles players in the area and he should do very well this year," Scanlon boasted.

Chris Julian was defeated in the second singles but Glen Ciotti blasted the thir singles with a score of 6-1, 6-1. Both juniors are very close in ability and Scanlon may alternate them between second and third singles. "They're both very good and strong players," he said. "Being juniors, they're an extra push for next year."

But the Sachems really outdid themselves in the doubles. In addition to the Palumbo-Cosentino victory, Collin Green and John Fuchs delivered winning sets of 6-4 and 6-2.

And there is just no end to the Sachem tennis talent this season. In addition to the players Scanlon started in their first match, he has other team members he plans to play against some of the weaker teams. "I have confidence in them," Scanlon said.

These stars-in-waiting include the doubles teams of Brad Houllahan-Mark Herlihy, Steve Brosnan-Rich Weber, and Scott Gediman-Peter Weber.

The Sachems face Wakefield on Friday.

Sachem's Victorious Over Reading, Chelsea

The Sachems came back from last Thursday's loss to Burlington with a 4-3 upset over the highly regarded Reading Rockets Monday, and 8-0 shutout over Chelsea on Saturday.

Shortstop Richie Fennell won Monday's game with a two-run homer in the fifth. With a pinch-runner on first, and two outs, Fennell punched a hit through the center field gap, and the ball didn't stop until it reached the school parking lot.

Sachem pitcher Sam Kenton had a rough time early on, giving up a run in the first and loading the bases, then giving up another run in the second.

He settled down, though, pitching scoreless ball until the sixth, when he let in a run on a long double by Reading's Len DeAngelo.

Winchester's other two runs came in the first inning. The Sachems loaded the bases with none out, and Paul White hit a sacrifice to left. After Chris Cahill was picked off first for the second out, second baseman Steve MacDonald drove in the go-ahead run with a triple.

MacDonald was the pitcher Saturday against Chelsea, and he did an awesome job, with eight strike-outs and only five

hits. At the plate, MacDonald went three-for-four, with one RBI. But the hitting hero Saturday had to be centerfielder Steve Costello, who belted a grand-slam homer in the eighth.

The Winchester Sachems dropped their first game of the season to a tough Burlington team, 6-2.

Co-captain Sam Kenton made his first pitching appearance since spraining his ankle, and pitched very well. Kenton retired the first six Burlington batters, striking out two of them.

Winchester took advantage of Kenton's superb pitching by scoring two runs in the bottom of the second. All of a sudden Burlington realized this Winchester baseball team is for real.

In the bottom of the second, Cris Cahill, 3 for 3, blooped a single over second base for Winchester's first hit off Burlington hurler Kevin Curtin. The next batter struck out, bringing up John Wiseman who reached on an error, and Winchester was in business with men on first and second with one out. Co-captain Steve Hollahan, 2 for 3, then reached on an infield single loading the bases and

(Baseball - Page 18)

Winchester Youth Hockey

JUNIOR DIVISION (Final Standings)									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Islanders (Blue)	7	3	2	16	59	43			
Hawks (Gold)	6	5	1	13	47	37			
Rockies (Green)	5	5	2	12	46	35			
Flyers (Red)	3	8	1	7	32	60			

The Hawks took over second place in the final standings via a 4 to 2 win over the Flyers and the Islanders secured their hold on first place and the championship with a 6 to 4 victory against the Rockies.

Paul Marshall was High Hawk with a hat trick-assist and John Cucinatti also scored. Double assisters were Matthew Fantasia and Joe DiGiovanni with singlers Pat McDonough, Darin Clemente and Jim McCarthy. Rob Bourque had a goal-assist and Jim Saunders a goal for the Flyers. Assistants were Ricky Walsh, Doug Jordan and John Rauseo. Dave Ducharme led the Islanders with a four goal night and Rich Mawn had a goal-two assists with triple assists from T. J. Raymond and Anthony LaCascia. Brian Walsh had two assists and Sean Donlon a goal with Brian Flynn and Eric Zaffina also getting assists. Chris Ciulla three goal and Mike Sayre three assisted for the Rockies. Scott Slater also scored with assists from Jeff Foster, Frank Whittier, Steve Mahoney, Billy Cunningham and Brian Newburn. Kevin Marshall and Mark Fantasia continued to impress in net.

This Friday will complete the season with informal games.

JUNIOR DIVISION SCORING STATS (Regular Season)									
	Gl.	Asst.	Pt.		Gl.	Asst.	Pt.		
Rick Mawn	19	14	33						
Sean Donlon	16	10	26						

Legals



The complete text of the above amendments is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK
4-16-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 534213

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Warren H. Greenough late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Virginia Louise Cotes of Stoneham and Bertha Christina Cooper of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 7, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing — postpaid — a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
4-19-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 534213

To all persons interested in the trust estate — under the will of Annie W. Nowell late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of James Nowell and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that H. Burton Powers of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed trustee to serve with Richard J. Clark and Charles H. Wood heretofore appointed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
4-9-81

*baseball

(Continued Page 17)

setting the stage for shortstop Richie Fennel who came through in flying colors, lacing a line drive right at third base. The scorekeeper ruled it an error, but it was a shot, good enough to score Winchester's first run.

Winchester looked strong in this loss to the powerhouse Burlington Red Devils. They stayed right with them throughout most of the game.

*Track

(Continued Page 17)

In the track events, Connolly won the mile with a time of 5:45.4. Demars won the 100 meter with a 12.7 sec. time, and Glynn took the 880 with a time of 2:24.3. Serieka won the 440 at 64.4 sec., and Boland took the two-mile with a 12:47.6 time.

'Spring Fling'

Set For April 29

"Spring Fling" — sponsored by the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, April 29 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. The festivities will begin with a champagne social hour followed at noon by a gourmet box lunch.

The Fashion Show at 1 p.m. will be presented by Mary Knox of Westgate rd. There will be a few models in the show who will be recognized as local talent. The tickets are \$7.50 and please call 729-1774 or 729-1119 for further information or reservations.

This year the Club is again planning to improve the Winchester Public Library grounds by making a rustic stairway with appropriate shrubs on the back slope. Last year many new evergreens were planted at the front and the side of the building. Every year the club has a project to try to beautify the town in a small way.

The People Don't Want New Water And Sewer Rates...

Editor's note—To find out how Winchester tax-payers feel about the proposed increase in the sewer and water rates, which would add about \$100 to the average water bill, and give the town \$810,000 for its Proposition 2.5-starved budget, the Star talked to some downtown shoppers Saturday afternoon.)

John Barnes, 19 Rangeley rd.: "I think it's wrong. Taxes are way out of proportion — we need to get taxes lowered on the national, state and local level. It's possible the rates would go up anyway, but it just seems this is a way to get a break from Proposition 2.5."

Nancy Perna, 1 Myrtle st.: "I think it's outrageous. They should be cutting back on other things, like

police officers who do their personal shopping while their partner waits in the cruiser on our time. (The new rates) are just an excuse to get around Proposition 2.5. A smaller increase I could understand."

Dennis Perna, 1 Myrtle st.: "I agree with what my wife was saying. The increase this year is way out of proportion. I'm not in favor of an increase in any rates, they are just looking for a way around Proposition 2.5."

Jim Galdabini, 79 Church st.: "The rates seem to essentially be a way to maintain property taxes without calling them property taxes. It will prevent cutting back on many services I think are essential. I can see the point that taxes won't be cut with the rates, but

I guess that's one of the absurdities of Proposition 2.5."

Pat Ward, 184 Washington st.: "If they are going to raise the rates, they should do something about the quality of the water. This past week, the chlorine came back. I'm seriously thinking of getting a \$200 water purifier, this water does damage to your liver and your kidneys. You just can't drink Winchester water."

"I don't see why they can't cut more anyway. There are too many additional services in this town which we don't seem to see the benefits of."

Joe Julian, 20 Alden ln.: "I think it's terrible. We put 2.5 in to cut out things, not to put more things in."

...And Neither Do The Selectman

By DAVE LEECO

The Board of Selectmen has dropped the idea of a water rate increase next year, and is considering forgetting about a new sewer use fee as well.

At its Tuesday session, the board voted unanimously to recommend indefinite postponement of the Warrant Article raising the water rates.

The reason behind the selectmen's change of heart was the news this weekend that the town's assessment had increased \$25 million, coupled with the hope that state aid and a reduction in the Cherry Sheet assessment would further reduce the Proposition 2.5 shortfall.

Town Manager Thomas J. Groux told the selectmen that if these hopes were realized, "It might well not be necessary

to raise the water rates or impose a sewer charge."

Groux had proposed the sewer and water rates to offset \$810,000 of the property tax loss stemming from Prop. 2.5, without having to lay off town employees. He now feels, with at least \$500,000 coming in from the new assessment figure, and the possibility of relief from the state, that maybe the town can get by without the increase.

The selectmen, led by Michael Saraco, immediately voted to recommend indefinite postponement of the article.

Saraco told his fellow selectmen, "I came here tonight prepared to vote against any increase in the water rate. As far as the sewer rate goes, we need one for federal grants and for our discharge permit with the MDC (Metropolitan District Commission)."

"My only question is, how high should it be?"

Selectmen put off taking any action on the sewer rates, which would cost the average household \$81 each year if instituted, because they still did not know exactly how much money would come in from the state, or go out through the

assessment.

As Board Chairman Edward F. O'Connell put it, no pun intended, "This situation is still a fluid one. The report from Patten (the firm now reassessing the town) is still tentative, and we just don't know what the state will do."

Groux recommended that Warrant Article 5, which calls for the institution of a charge, be postponed until the last possible date, even up to the last day of Town Meeting.

He explained that by that time, a final Cherry Sheet, showing the state assessments and aid, may be in, and that the reassessment will be "firmer" by then. He added, though, that the reassessment "was pretty firm right now."

Selectman Wade M. Welch indicated he would be willing to drop the sewer charge any time the town could get the money from other sources. He noted that the only reason he supported the rates to begin with was to save jobs which would otherwise be cut.

"With me, it's not a philosophy thing, it's simply the bucks. Wherever I can get them, it's fine with me," Welch said.

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CHINESE GOURMET

Silent Auction On April 28

Mrs. Frederick Connor, president of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour extends an invitation to all members and friends to attend the annual Silent Auction and Bake Sale to be held on Tuesday, April 28, at Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial Church from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Andrew Guthrie are chairpersons for the Silent Auction assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Angus Beaton, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. George McCarthy, Claire McLaughlin, Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. John Mead, Mrs. Peter Murphy, Mary O'Connor, Alice O'Leary, Mrs. Martin Titillah, and Mrs. Willi Wadden.

An opportunity to take home some home-baked "goodies" will be afforded by Mrs. Walter Crotty, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarron, and Mrs. Philip O'Rourke, chairpersons of the Bake Sale, assisted by Phyllis Callahan, Esther Lydon, Sarah McGowan, Mary P. McLaughlin, Mrs. James Mawn, and Mary Walker.

There will be some good chance prizes for the lucky winners, and refreshments will be served during the auction. There will be bargains galore for everybody.

Sons Recruiting

Winchester Junior Mixed Lodge No. 125 Order Sons of Italy in America is recruiting new members. Any boy or girl between the ages of 12 to 17 are invited to join. If interested please call Mrs. Jean DiDonato at 648-3351 or applications can be picked up at 117 Swanton st. on April 27 between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

On Your Mark...

WHS Road Race

Set For April 26

The freshman class of Winchester High School will be sponsoring a road race for all ages at 2 p.m. on April 26 (rain date May 10).

The race will be run in the streets of Winchester, starting and finishing at Winchester High School.

There are 5 age divisions: Elementary and Junior High (Grades 7-8), who will run the shorter (3 mile) course, High School (grades 9-12), open (ages 18-40), and masters (over 40) who will run the longer (4.8 mile) course.

There will be trophies for first, second and third male and female finishers in each division.

Deadline for pre-registration has passed; however, you can register before the race with a registration fee of \$2.00 for all runners of the 3 mile course and \$3.00 for all runners of the 4.8 mile course.

Registration sheets (containing more detailed information including the courses) can be picked up at many of the local stores and in the main office of W.H.S.

All proceeds will benefit the freshmen class. For all town jiggers this will be a good opportunity to tune up for the annual town race later in May. All team members at WHS are encouraged to run.

Hospital Health Race

Runners of all ages are welcome to join in the first Choate-Symmes Road Races on Sunday, May 3, being held in recognition of the recent consolidation of Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn and Symmes Hospital, Arlington. Two runs will be held and will carry AAU sanction.

A 2.2-mile race for youth and beginners is scheduled to start at noon at Horn Pond in Woburn, one block from Choate Hospital. The race will begin near the parking area on Pond st. and proceed around the pond.

At 12:15 p.m., at the foot of Hospital rd. (Route 2A) in Arlington, a 10,000-meter (6.2 mile) race will begin for experienced runners. Participants will proceed to Mystic st. (Route 3), which becomes Cambridge st. at the Winchester line, turn right on Pond st. and also circle Horn Pond.

Ribbons will be presented to the first, second and third place winners, male and female, in each age category. First place overall winners in the youth and beginners' event and the first place overall winners, male and female, in the 10,000-meter race will be awarded trophies.

Tax-deductible entry fees are \$3 for adults and \$2 for youth, which will be increased by \$1 on the day of the race. The first 300 entrants will be given T-shirts.

All runners interested in entering may obtain an application by contacting the Community Relations Department, Symmes Hospital, Arlington.

Applications can also be found at area sporting goods stores and libraries.

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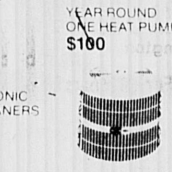
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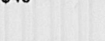
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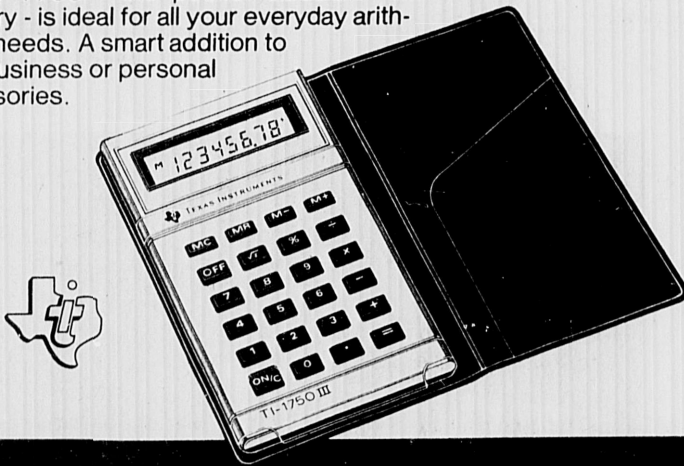
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62" COUCH with overstuffed chair and ottoman to match. Three years old and in good condition. Call after 6 Monday-Friday 646-5676. 4-16-4-30

GLENWOOD gas range with gas log, 40" white in good condition. 643-8136 after 5pm. 4-16-4-30

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SOFA WITH 2 cushions, 72", burnt orange and brown stripes, \$100. 1 swivel rocker, black and white plaid, \$50. Both in good condition. Call 723-1213. 4-23-57

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL sectional sofa, beige with gold velvet print. Excellent condition. \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 729-0778. 4-23-57

HOUSEFUL OF antiques, 2 oak bedroom sets with brass and iron beds, Mahogany dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Victorian hall tree, Mahogany what-not, lady's desk. 244-9888 or 277-3072. 4-23-57

CONAMARA PONY, 14.1 hands, 7 years. Need experienced rider. Asking \$600. Call 729-2715. 4-23-57

RALEIGH BIKE, 18" boy's speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 484-0186. 4-23-57

10 SPEED boy's 24" Rampar bike, 4 years old. \$65. 729-5734. 4-23-57

WURLITZER ORGAN, Beautiful instrument and handsome piece of furniture. Two keyboards, 1540 model, paid \$1,800. for, will sell \$1,000. 658-9554 or 658-4902. 4-23-57

FOR SALE

BOAT—21' 1979 Nova 210XL, 228 horse power, used only 8 hours. Easy-load trailer, both \$11,500. 924-4331. 4-23-58

TABLE, 36x18, removable leaf, white formica, four chairs, perfect condition, \$100; card table, \$50. 484-8172. 4-23-58

SCREEN-STORM doors, aluminum, white 31.5 x 80 and bare metal 36x84, with hardware, \$15 each, 484-8172. 4-23-58

BEIGE AND Brown 90" Haitian cotton sofa, new \$600, sell \$300 or b.o. Emerson 5,000 BTU air conditioner, \$125; 2 glass Steiffel table lamps, \$130 pair; AM-FM stereo cassette portable, \$100; Motorola AM-FM stereo car radio, \$30; mahogany student desk, \$25; brass double bed headboard, \$40; other odds and ends. 484-3413 after 6 p.m. 4-23-58

DINING ROOM, living room, and kitchen furniture. Call after 7 p.m. 489-1446. 4-23-58

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch and matching chair plus odd chair. All need reupholstering. Kitchenaide portable dishwasher, odd table 2 green rugs, 11X8 & 13X10, and Misc. items. Best offer. 272-8620. 4-23-57

PIANO ORGAN excellent condition \$25. (fireplace glass screen 37" x 26") gold trim, like new \$25. 643-7134. 4-23-57

GARDNERS

OLD WINDOW sash assorted sizes, ideal for cold frames \$5. each. Call E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Woburn, 933-0667. 4-23-57

BRIDGEPORT MILLING machine, Fostick radial drill, (internal, universal, and surface grinders), horizontal millers, 10", 14", 16" metal lathes, turret lathe, vertical and horizontal band saws, Generator type and "Heli" welders, SH P., 7 and one-half H.P., 10 H.P., 5 compressors. 1-603-382-5629. 4-23-57

OVAL MAPLE dining room table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs \$375. Call 643-0541. 4-23-57

LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen sets, Lamps, TV, fireplace mirror other house furnishing etc. 643-3001. 4-23

81" QUEEN Size tufted rust velvet sofa-sleeper, like new one year old and matching bed. \$199.95, or \$1200, or best offer. May be purchased separately. Drexel mahogany dining room set table, 6 chairs and credenza \$1100, or best offer. Call 643-0144 or 643-5629 after 6pm. 4-23-57

7 PIECE Dinette set, walnut table and 6 gold upholstered chairs. Call Saturday and Sunday 861-7238. 4-23-57

JOHNSON-CARPENTER, Young girl complete bedroom set, white french provincial, \$400, or best offer. Call 643-1336. Arlington. 4-23-57

GLASS SHOWCASES for sale 4' and 6'. Excellent condition. 643-9622 evenings. 4-23-57

SOFA-LAWSON 72" gold tweed. Swivel chair brown tweed. Both good condition. Best Offer. 648-5886. 4-23-57

100 COBBLE Stones at 25 each plus cement chunks, solid fill free. Call after 4 p.m. 643-2903. 4-23-57

DOUBLE BED (new) with box spring and mattress \$75. 2 kitchen chairs \$10 each. 2 formica top kitchen cabinets \$15. each. Swivel Rocker chair blended cotton felt \$25. 643-3078. 4-23

FULL SIZE solid maple bed, mattress and spring, \$125. Shred, \$2. Spreads, \$5. 648-4249. 4-23-57

ONE TWIN size maple bed, 4 post pineapple, \$20. Two twin size walnut bed, 4 post, \$40. One Mahogany Duncan Fire drop leaf table, \$90. One Mahogany leather top end table, \$20. One 5 draw maple dresser, \$30. One 2 over 4 tall oak dresser with mirror, \$80. One oak bed, \$100. 646-1839 after 5pm. 4-23-57

GARAGE SALE 85 High Haith Road, Arlington. Saturday, April 25th, 9-4, rain or shine. Many new items. 5-23

SCHOOL STREET, Arlington. Tag Sale! begins at no.45. Furniture, toys, knick-knacks, household items. 8:30 to 2 p.m. April 25th. Rain date May 2. 4-23

YARD SALE! Saturday, April 25th, 10 a.m. Oak furniture, lots of dishes, some Fiesta ware, 3 bureaus, high chair, old quilts, clothing, mirrors, plus lots of miscellaneous items. 163 Washington Street, Arlington. Off Summer Street. 4-23

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN, License A-3698. Residential and Commercial wiring. Free estimates. Viktor A. Imhof. Call business 492-3317, home 862-8260. 4-23-57

GARAGE SALES

First-Rate Second-Hand

THREE HOUSEHOLD sale, April 25th, 10-5 (rain date April 26th) 25 Newport Street, Arlington. Household kitchen, electric broom, toaster oven, furniture, humidifier, tools, hardware, vacuum pump, clothing, jewelry, accessories, cameras, frames, Bolex, craft, wallpaper remnants other treasures. 4-9-23

GIANT INDOOR Flea Market—April 25, 10-3, Arlington Sports Center, 424 Summer St. 50 cents admission. 4-9-23

Rummage Sale

CHURCH OF OUR Redeemer, Meriam Street, Lexington, Saturday, April 25, 10 to 2. 4-16-4-23

THIRTI SHOP Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St., East Arlington. Every Wednesday 10am-3pm. Donations and consignments received between 10am and 12 noon. YARD SALE: rain or shine May 2, 10am-2pm, including huge rummage sale. "fill-a-bag" for \$1.00 21 Marathon St., East Arlington. 4-16-4-23

RUMMAGE SALE! Arlington Heights Methodist Church 20 Westminister Avenue, Friday, May 1-1:15 p.m. 25c donation. Saturday, May 2, 10-1 p.m. Admission free. Large bag full \$1. 4-16-4-30

GARAGE SALE May 2nd and 3rd rain or shine. Refr. 30 new girls bathing suits and much more. 27 Howard St., Arlington 10-4. 4-16-4-30

HOME AND Shop Sale, 8a.m. to sunset. Boats, vehicles, furniture, machinery, odds and ends too numerous to list. Held at New England Metal Products, 41 Pleasant Street, Stoneham, Sat. and Sun., April 25 and 26. 4-23-57

Rummage Sale
APRIL 29, 1981, 10a.m. to 8p.m. Snack Bar. Winchester Baptist Church. 4-23

BEAUMONT—Moving sale—Sat., April 25, rain or shine, some furniture, large mirror, camera, jars, etc. 30 Richardson Rd., Belmont, 9-4p.m. 4-23

RUMMAGE SALE! 15 Jackson Rd., (Common 12, Fairmount Street to Jackson), Belmont, 9a

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

HOW MUCH ELECTRICITY?

The average family today uses three times as much electricity as families in the U.S. only 15 years ago. Backing up somewhat further, in 1940, a mere 30 ampere electric service was all you needed to power a house including the lights. Now we have electrical devices ranging from washers and dryers to TV sets and knife sharpeners. Some of them, such as an electric range or dryer, draw more electricity than could be supplied by an entire electric board in a typical 1940 house.

The average house today requires an electric service output of 240 volts and 100 amperes.

capacity. It should say at least that much on the main electric switch box — that's where the fuses or circuit breakers are located. If it's a large house or it has heavy electric users like central air conditioning or electric heat, you should look for at least 240 volts and 150 amperes capacity.

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REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$300. to \$600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales Rentals Management 862-0278. 10-12TF

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MEDFORD LAWRENCE Estates, 9 room, elegant, brick Colonial, many extras, \$80's. 396-2645. 4-23-5-7

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, BISHOP School. A real charmer! From the rear of this 1 1/2 brick customhouse you can see "forever". Lovely yard, level lot, quiet street. Immaculate move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, plus nursery, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den and porch. F.P. beamed gumwood ceiling living room, hostess dining room, large fully equipped kitchen. Asking \$124,900, and owner says sell! Don't miss this beauty, call Ann Blackham and Company, 729-1663. 4-9-4-23

SOMERVILLE WEST, Professional or residential area. 2 houses on same lot in excellent condition. 10 room Victorian and 6 room with \$70,000 income. Driveway, convenient location. Both at \$155,900. DPH Realty 547-7031. 4-9-4-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

BELMONT HILL, elegant brick regency colonial choice location, 4 bedrooms, 3 and one-half baths, unusual fireplace library, private wooded grounds, short walk to MBTA \$197,000. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-4-23

REAL ESTATE

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646-4700

ARLINGTON FOR grand living and entertaining. Luxurious custom built nine room brick and frame waterfront property, fantastic Boston view, lower Mystic Lakes access to ocean. Heated kidney shaped gunite pool. If you can afford the best, phone for appointment to view!

ARLINGTON SUPER five room condo, modern kitchen, deck, parking, convenient location, steps to transportation. Won't last in high \$90's.

ARLINGTON STRATTON School. Adorable full dormered Cape. Fireplace living room, four bedrooms, two baths, large level private back yard with deck, quiet street, move-in condition. Low \$90's. MLS

WINCHESTER EIGHT Room contemporary multi-level. Fireplaced living room, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two family rooms, large screen porch, garage, situated on lovely large lot. Asking, \$130's. 4-9-4-23

Century 21 American Hallmark

648-8680

ARLINGTON BRICK front dormered Cape, 4 bedrooms, huge master, two full baths, first floor family room. Fireplaced living room, custom hutch in dining room. Manicured lot. Close to transportation, \$98,500. MLS. 4-9-4-23

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate

643-7478

ARLINGTON FIRST offering. Choice Keweenaw Manor. Lovely 8 room Garrison Colonial. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 1 king size, one and one-half baths, private first floor family room, jalousie porch, level lot. \$109,500. MLS. 4-9-4-23

BELMONT THREE bedroom Colonial in desirable location, fireplace living room, formal dining room, enclosed sunporch, "ramp" and more. Asking \$115,000. Century 21, Garrity Realtors, 648-6604. 4-9-4-23

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate

643-7478

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Super Colonial choice location, 4 bedrooms, 3 and one-half baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 1 king size, one and one-half baths, private first floor family room, jalousie porch, level lot. \$109,500. MLS. 4-9-4-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors

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BELMONT HILL, elegant brick regency colonial choice location, 4 bedrooms, 3 and one-half baths, unusual fireplace library, private wooded grounds, short walk to MBTA \$197,000. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-4-23

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON CHARMING 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial spacious fireplace living room, hostess dining room with twin chimneys, mod-classic center entrance colonial built by master builder. Formal fireplace living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with desired adjacent family room, 3 and one-half bedrooms, lovely level yard, steps to MBTA. \$130,000. Evenings 643-7582. 4-9-4-23

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON CAMBRIDGE commuters dream! Unbelievable privacy, charming and convenient plus incredible view highlights this spectacular hill top Villa. Modern kitchen, new gas heating, elegant old world detail on 2 acres of grounds. All within 5 minutes walk to bus. MLS \$290's. Evenings 484-4988. 4-9-4-23

New England Homes

641-0800

ARLINGTON FIRST ad 2 family, 4 & 7, newly renovated, large modern kitchen, gas heat, transportation, \$88,800. 4-9-4-23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: All brick, slate roof, gas heat. Large paneled living room and dining room, 3 and one-half baths, large sun porch with tile floor. Separate 2 car garage. Owner 320-8483. 4-9-4-23

BELMONT - LUXURY condo - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, pool, sauna, wall-to-wall carpeting. By owner, \$92,500, 484-3382. 4-9-4-23

WALTHAM - 2 bedroom condo, new kitchen, pl. and tennis court. Convenient to R.I. 128 and R.T. 2. \$57,500 firm, 893-0381. 4-9-4-23

PROFESSIONAL - 2 family house - Cushing Sq. area, Belmont, 1st floor office completely set up, excellent condition, 484-1953. 4-9-4-23

MEDFORD, SINGLE home all brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings, family room, many extras. Must see! \$99,000. Call Rockwood Realty 646-5944, evenings 648-1461. 4-9-4-23

IDEAL SOLAR Site - 6 acres, Lyndeborough N.H., 1 and one-quarter hours from Boston, one-half field, one-half large white pine, mixed hard and soft woods, brook, quiet private country setting, walk to sparkling trout river, swim, canoe, ski, electric available. Perked - ok, possible owner financing. Owner asking \$18,500. 899-9450. 4-16-4-30

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate

643-7478

ARLINGTON PARK Manor Condominiums. Terrific tri-level Two Houses. Living room, dining area, fully equipped, custom cabinet kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, economical gas heat, offered at \$89,900. 4-9-4-23

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REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER SEVEN room custom Cape in desirable flat area.

Eat-in country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural pine woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplaces, landscaping, 2 car attached garage. By owner \$144,900. 729-7382. 4-16-4-30

BROKER/SALES person, full time for active professional Arlington office. We offer liberal commissions, attractive surroundings and diversified activity in return for long term, productive association. Kenny Agency, 643-7701. 4-16-4-30

BELMONT Cape fully insulated 6 rooms including fireplace living room, one and one-half bath, screened porch with cathedral ceiling, quiet street in Burbank area, convenient to MBTA schools, shopping \$129,900. No brokers. For appointment call 484-6488, evenings 7-9pm. 4-16TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, All brick, slate roof, gas heat, fireplace living room and dining room, 3 and one-half bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths. Large sun porch with tile floor. Separate 2 car garage. Owner 320-8483. 4-16-4-30

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON FIRST ad 1/2 Brackett area charming 7 room English colonial in sparkling, pristine condition, fireplace living room, hostess dining room, sunny kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, much wanted den-family room on first floor. New heating system, 1 car garage, lovely level yard, short walk to MBTA. MLS \$84,500. Evenings 646-3073. 4-16-4-30

Century 21 American Hallmark

648-8680

ARLINGTON LOVELY 7 room Brackett move-in condition privacy. View of Boston. Modern bath and kitchen. \$75,900. MLS. 4-16-4-30

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GREAT selection of condos in modern buildings. Some with balconies, pool, wall-to-wall carpet and other amenities. All in convenient locations and close to "T". After taxes may be cheaper than renting. Prices start at \$42,900. The Scanlan Company, 648-3650. 4-16-4-30

MEDFORD SIX rooms all chain link fenced vinyl siding, hardwood floors, full basement. Gas heat and hot water, fireplace, tile bath and shower, garage and driveway. Excellent location near MGM Mall and Medford Square. Upper \$60's. Call 395-7236 between 4-30 and 8-30pm. 4-16-4-30

LOOKING TO buy rooming house, 20 room or more. Call after 5pm 389-2015. 4-16-4-30

Realty World Heritage Homes

862-0700

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad Cape ranch, super kitchen, move-in condition 2 bedrooms, low taxes and heating cost. Child safe Street. Only \$69,500. MLS Exclusive. 4-23-5-7

ARLINGTON NEW to market, meticulously maintained, 4 bedroom Cape, Morningside location, short walk to public transportation. Formal dining room and fireplace living room add to the desirability of this prime property. Priced right at \$82,500. MLS Exclusive. 4-23-5-7

Condominiums FOR RENT:

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See forever from this beautifully sited small waterfront summer home. Summer water. Do it yourself to fit your life style and you'll have a Jewel by the Sea. Asking \$75,000. Good candidate for Solar. Call Exclusive Broker.

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REAL ESTATE

The Wolfson Realty

396-9500

MEDFORD: "Near Lawrence Estates a home for the prudent buyer." Gracious 3 bedroom Colonial every fireplace living room, plush wall, large rooms. Super family room with kitchen and bath. Lots more offered at \$86,900. 4-16-4-30

The Wolfson Realty

396-9500

MEDFORD: "The ultimate in condominium living." View the entire Boston skyline from this beauty. 2 full baths professionally decorated. ALL THE AMENITIES INCLUDE SAUNA, POOL, GAME ROOM. 1/2 S. 4-16-4-30

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON BRACKETT School area 6 room 3 bedroom 1 and one-half bath center entrance colonial plus fireplace family room. Features sundeck, large fireplace living room with screened in sunporch. Custom designed kitchen, private cedar stocked fenced yard, garage. Exclusive \$105,000. Call Camille 484-9990. 4-16-4-30

ESSEX, LUFKIN Point, 3 room summer camp with boat mooring built in 1950 100' plus direct water frontage on Walker Creek. With beautiful marsh views of Essex Bay to the ocean. A great "do-it-yourself" project. Asking \$75,000. Call Exclusive Broker, 729-1663. 4-16-4-30

ARLINGTON, EIGHT rooms, one and one-half baths, Garrison Colonial Sunny rooms, 25 by 15' master bedroom Boston view. Lovely, fenced back yard. Bishop School, close to bus, \$99,350. Owner, 648-0548. 4-23-5-7

LEXINGTON, CAPE, expandable 2 bedroom, dining room, garage, convenient location. By owner \$75,000. 861-7567. 4-23-5-7

WINCHESTER, BY owner. Idyllic location near Fells, forest, lakes, 5 rooms and attic expandable to 3 rooms. Brand new plumbing, kitchen, tile bath. Finished basement and hardwood floors. Asking \$83,700 - 729-3945 evenings, weekends. No agents. 4-23-5-7

WANTED: REAL Estate sales person with license and auto for MLS Realtor office. Please call for interview Irene Dreyer, 437 Trape Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 489-0238. 4-23-5-7

G & G Realty

648-4900

ARLINGTON FIRST Ad! Delightful Dutch Colonial. Excellent condition and location. Fireplaced living room, dining room, huge sun room, modern kitchen, huge one and one-half new baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, lovely lot. Mid \$90's. 4-23-5-7

G & G Realty

648-4900

WINCHESTER, LOVELY 5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch, convenient location, excellent condition. 20FT. living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen and bath. Fireplaced family room, garage. Fenced lot. A value \$74,900. 4-23-5-7

Mar-Mel Realty

354-1123

BELMONT NEAR the center and Winthrop 8 room garrison colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Asking \$159,000. 4-23-5-7

MEDFORD, SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, modern appliances, big eat-in kitchen, gorgeous fireplace living room, stylish dining room, big family room, plus fireplace playroom, everything you want and more. Exclusive at \$79,000. Owner anxious to sell. Leo T. Young R.E. 646-7147. 4-23-5-7

WATERTOWN OFFICE SPACE

New Office Building off Mt. Auburn St. Will design to suit tenant.

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on MBTA Line

Winchester

In an exquisite private setting. This comfortable ranch offers four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec room with bar, lower level study, screened porch and 4 car garage. \$119,500

A comfortable Victorian with slate roof, two living rooms, dining room, study plus four bedrooms. Two & 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Walk to everything. \$119,500.

The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

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REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark

648-8680

Creative Exposition

CENTURY 21 American Hallmark will be an exhibitor at the Suburban Home & Energy Show, April 30th thru May 3rd at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. The show will feature exhibits on home improvements and energy conservation measures that can be carried out by homeowners. Among the products and services on display will be a solar heating system, roof and chimney maintenance, swimming pools and landscaping lawn care. Just to mention a few. Most of the displays will be located at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. Hurry this one won't last. MLS \$225,000. Evenings 646-1318. 4-23-5-7

Ivers & Stein Realtors

648-6500

ARLINGTON FIRST Ad! Jason Heights! Delightful 11 room Victorian with water and skyline view of Boston, loads of victorian, oak paneling, leaded glass, 8 fireplaces, tastefully decorated. Modernized super kitchen glass sliders from living room to patio. Bonus super in-law apartment! Steps to MBTA. Hurry this one won't last. MLS \$225,000. Evenings 646-1318. 4-23-5-7

WINCHESTER, NEW listing. Charming center entrance Colonial features magnificent gumwood fireplace, lovely molding and beautifully refinished hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths. First floor laundry, deck, enclosed sunporch, 2 car garage and alarm. Corner lot on quiet street. Short walk to Winchester Center. MLS \$144,900. R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 4-23-5-7

Mariano & Pike Realty

643-5100

EAST ARLINGTON 5

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON - MODERN 1 bedroom, walk to wall carpeting heated \$400. Spacious 2 bedroom all modern \$475. 5 rooms East Arlington, 1st floor very nice \$450. Duplex, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, available now \$500. Morian Realtors, 646-1900. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON AVAILABLE immediately. First floor, one bedroom apartment, heated, \$350. Two bedroom apartment, first floor, \$450. Unheated. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 4-9-23

WINCHESTER - SIX room duplex apartment, completely refurbished. Quiet neighborhood, close to transportation, parking. Dishwasher, wall to wall, one and one half baths, full basement, attic. \$600. 729-6268 after 6 p.m. 4-9-23

APARTMENT LISTINGS needed for waiting clients. Call Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 4-9TF

ARLINGTON NEAR transportation 1 bedrooms from \$400. heated. No pets. Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON BRIGHT and sunny 3 rooms heat, hot water, parking. New England Homes, 641-0800. 4-9-23

BELMONT - FIVE and one half rooms, beautiful and spacious, fireplace, large screened porch, garage, short walk to bus. Professional couple, \$550 monthly. 984-1985 or 421-8156. 4-9-23

BELMONT - 4 rooms, 1st floor, parking, near transportation, no pets. \$450. professional couple, 489-0742. 4-9-23

EAST ARLINGTON, near T. \$375 per month no utilities. 6 rooms, prefer no pets. 646-9093. 4-16-30

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Close to public transportation. \$168.75 plus utilities. Call evenings 646-6508 or 646-4652. 4-16-30

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom with den, air conditioning, disposal. No pets no fee. \$425. May 1st. 721-1122. 4-16-30

WINCHESTER MODERN studio apartment available May 1st. \$375. includes all utilities and parking. Call 484-4444. 4-16-30

ARLINGTON'S FINEST 2 bedroom luxury condominium, \$725. per month. For information call 729-1706. 4-16-30

MALE ROOMMATE needed in East Arlington \$120. per month plus utilities, heat and deposit. References required. 648-4608 or 646-6100. 4-16-30

WINCHESTER ONE bedroom luxury apartment with pool, \$450 includes security and all utilities. Owner, 643-5111. 4-16-30

BELMONT LOVELY 5 room apartment, handy to everything \$400. unheated. Arlington lovely rooms furnished \$385. Call Broker 648-5669. 4-16-30

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom, garden apartment, modern kitchen and bath, \$500. including heat and hot water. Also 1-2-3 bedrooms unheated, Ivers & Stein, 648-6503. 4-16-30

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 females wanted to share 2 floors of 2-family house, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher and disposal, washer-dryer, yard, parking, near T. \$217. plus utilities. Share with professional female and daughter (4 years). 646-1967. 4-23-57

ARLINGTON 3 bedrooms in two family house. Park 2 cars no utilities. \$425. Call 646-4887. 4-23

NORTH CAMBRIDGE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments \$235-\$393. All utilities, near transportation and shopping center. Call 876-4562 Monday-Friday, 9-2. 4-23-57

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom apartment. Parking, convenient location. \$350. monthly. 648-0928. 4-23-57

WINCHESTER LOOKING for 3 professional women, 27 plus, to share newly renovated 4 bedroom house with same. No smokers, pets, please. \$175. plus utilities. Available June 1st. 472-2235 evenings and weekends until 11pm. 4-16-30

SOMERVILLE MODERN brick apartment, 1 bedroom, tile bath, modern kitchen dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator includes heat and hot water, parking. No pets. \$340. per month. Security deposit and last month's required. Call owner 643-7500. 4-23-57

WINCHESTER ELEGANT large 6 room, 2 bedroom, one and one-half bath, large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning stove, plus washer-dryer. Also small study or den. \$700. heated. Walk to train, shops, tennis courts and beach. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 4-23-57

ARLINGTON JUNE 1st. Large, modern kitchen, 3 room one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioned, disposal, clean quiet building. Convenient location, \$425. includes heat, hot water and parking. Nopets. 641-4417, 969-5151. 4-23-57

ARLINGTON THREE room apartment. All utilities and parking. 862-4451. 4-23-57

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, parking, good location, \$500. unheated. Available May 1st. 646-5044. Rockwood Realty 4-23-57

Russell Realty 484-8600

BELMONT 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor many extras \$750. unheated. ARLINGTON 5 room, 2 bedroom 1st floor near transportation \$450. unheated. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor \$475. unheated. WATERLOO 2 bedroom condominium on transportation \$525. heated. SOMERVILLE 3 bedroom newly remodeled \$700. unheated. 4 room, 2 bedroom \$330. unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci. 4-23

ARLINGTON ULTRA-MODERN 5 room Town House. Living room, 2nd floor, parking, 3 bedrooms, full carpeted, custom cabinet kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, one and one-half baths, gas heat, parking. \$750. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 4-23-57

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SOMERVILLE MODERN brick apartment, 1 bedroom, tile bath, modern kitchen dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator includes heat and hot water, parking. No pets. \$340. per month. Security deposit and last month's required. Call owner 643-7500. 4-23-57

WINCHESTER ELEGANT large 6 room, 2 bedroom, one and one-half bath, large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning stove, plus washer-dryer. Also small study or den. \$700. heated. Walk to train, shops, tennis courts and beach. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 4-23-57

ARLINGTON JUNE 1st. Large, modern kitchen, 3 room one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioned, disposal, clean quiet building. Convenient location, \$425. includes heat, hot water and parking. Nopets. 641-4417, 969-5151. 4-23-57

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ARLINGTON CENTER, 1 rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated \$49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 6-5TF

FURNISHED or unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, share bath. All utilities included. No parking, near transportation, stores and hospital. Call 648-3329. 4-9-23

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ARLINGTON FURNISHED room, second floor share kitchen and bath, near transportation and restaurant. Linen, parking, light housekeeping for student or professional young man. No smoking, security deposit required and references. Call 648-9688. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON LARGE furnished rooms with kitchen facilities and semi-private baths. Woman preferred. Convenient to bus. Call after 7 p.m. 643-4346. 4-9-23

ARLINGTON FURNISHED or unfurnished separate entrance, porch. Woman preferred. 643-8389 after 6pm. 4-9-23

BELMONT - large attractive room in excellent location, near T. kitchen privileges, \$50/week. 489-1152. 4-9-23

WINCHESTER SEVERAL rooms available for rent. Mature adults. Parking, near transportation, shopping. \$50. per week. 729-0320. 4-16-30

BELMONT - Business person, newly renovated, parking, 3 minutes to T. 5 minutes to Cushing Sq. References required. Call 484-0988 after 5 p.m. 4-23-58

ARLINGTON CENTER, Female room-mate wanted, over 22. 2 rooms in four bedroom apartment. One available May 11, other available June \$175. per month plus utilities. 646-3075. 4-23-57

DENNISPORT 3 cottages for rent. 2 or 3 bedroom, walk to beach, \$250-\$350. Rent now, save 10 percent. 646-3201 or 391-6374. 2-12TF

LAKESIDE COTTAGE, southern Maine 2 and one half hours from Boston Accommodates 8. Swimming, fishing, hiking, private. Available June through Sept. \$175 a week. Allan Anderson, 729-2891. 3-26TF

CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD, 3 bedroom furnished home, available July and August, \$150. per week, 2 week minimum. Call 933-7299. 4-2-57

MARTHA'S VINEYARD condominium, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 and one half baths, fully equipped, modern kitchen, private sundeck, tennis courts, fresh water pool and club house. Wooded setting, near ocean beaches and golf course. Available July, \$500 a week. Call 729-1957 after 6 p.m. 4-9-23

BREWSTER, CAPE COD, 3 bedroom, year round home available season, month or 2 week minimum. Walk to Bay Beach and shops. 729-9191. 4-9-23

SILVER LAKE at Madison, N.H. Private family cottage on quiet E. Shore Drive. Fully equipped, just 200 yards from swimming beach and boating on crystal clear lake. Beautiful view of White Mountains. Cool nights, 2 bedrooms sleep 5. \$155. weekly. Call Chicago owner 312-961-3726 after 7 p.m. 4-16-30

SCITUATE, 4 bedrooms, year round home. Walk to beach, churches and store. Available July, 1991 thru August 15. Call 648-5798. 4-16-30

HARWICHPORT, walk to beach, 4 bedroom, 9 baths, large yard, fully equipped, etc. Available July 11 to 28th \$425. per week. Also available May, June and September at reduced rates. 646-4178. 4-16-30

FALMOUTH RANCH home in family neighborhood. Sleeps 4, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Near shops, restaurant, beach. August \$200. week. 646-2634. 4-16-30

ROCKPORT COTTAGE for rent. June, July or August. 646-0659. 4-16-30

DENNISPORT - 2 bedroom cottage, fireplace, heater. Walk to beach. April, May, June, \$150. per week, 489-3148. references required. 4-16-30

CAPE COD, Cotuit Cove 2 bedroom cottage near beaches. \$175. per week, 2 weeks minimum. 729-8315 or 428-6453. 4-23-57

BREWSTER WATERVIEW cottage available August. Private club with Bayside Beach, supervised recreation, community house, 2 tennis courts, basketball, softball. Jones Real Estate, Box 927, Brewster, MA 02631. Tel. 896-3534. 4-23-57

OGUNQUIT, 5 bedroom spacious cottage near beach. Secluded play area, August 1-29, \$2,000. 617-547-2640 or 894-9487. 4-23-58

ARLINGTON SWIM, sail, fish from your own waterfront back yard. 15 minutes to Boston. 4 plus bedroom embankment ranch with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces on Mystic Lakes. \$1100. per month available June 1st, 1 year lease. Security deposit and references required. Call 646-8211 owner. 4-23-57

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7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
and
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Fairlawn offers more.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

MOTHER'S HOURS

Woburn's largest printing company will soon be moving to larger more modern facilities here in the city. Our growth creates the need for a person with a pleasant personality to deal with our customers over the phone and in person. We will train and start the successful candidate at \$5. per hour.

For appointment call **935-3350**
Data Print Inc.

FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS

R.N. and L.P.N. Days & Nights

Nurses Aides All Shifts

Excellent care, exceptionally clean and pleasant working environment. Shift differential pay, excellent benefits including pension plan.

Please call, **648-9530**



Park Avenue
NURSING, CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights
02174

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Medical Lab in Lexington has opening for full time medical technologist (ASCP or equivalent) familiar with all phases of lab including microbiology.

PART TIME

Medical technologist for weekends. Knowledge of microbiology essential.

Call Supervisor at **862-2400**

DATA PROCESSING TEST TECHNICIAN

Young growing company looking for detail oriented people to train in the computer industry on testing programs. 1 to 2 years general business experience, plus 6 months auto insurance experience required. EDP or terminal input experience helpful but not mandatory.

Congential, pleasant atmosphere with flex time arrangements. Good salary/benefit package. We are presently in Waltham but are moving to brand new offices in Bedford on May 1st.

Send resume (no calls) to:

K. Kilcourse ISI Systems Inc.
400 Totten Pond Road
Waltham, MA. 02154

RECEPTIONIST/ CREDIT MANAGER

Full time, experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary, benefits.

Contact Mr. William Hofmann

489-2720

Hofmann Ins. Agency

Belmont, Ma.

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Join us on Thursday evening, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. For more information concerning an exciting and rewarding full time career in Real Estate Sales in Cambridge, Somerville area, call for reservations. Ask for Joan.

864-0700 CENTURY 21

Benoit Realty, Inc.

FLEET AUTO SERVICE INC.

We have immediate openings in Boston & Lexington for:

MECHANICS (Tools Required)

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS

Hours 9-5, Monday thru Friday, with occasional Saturdays

For further information call **396-2700** after 10 a.m.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY PART TIME POSITIONS

Available within local Community Mental Health Center at the Arlington MR Clinic. Excellent typing and office skills required. Must have ability to relate with MR population (Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Excellent benefit program.

Please contact Personnel Department,

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center

861-0890

E.O.E. m/f/h

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Life Sciences - Full-time, and Part-time.

Scientific instrument company needs an experienced electronics technician with knowledge of analogue and digital circuitry. Excellent opportunity for a sincere dependable individual to work in a secure and relaxed atmosphere.

Please phone **648-6415**



GERBRANDS CORPORATION

8 Beck Road, Arlington, MA. 02174

SERVICE CASHIER

Immediate opening in large Chevrolet Service Department for a cashier. Must be good with figures, various other clerical duties. Good starting salary, plus other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. O'Keefe, Office Manager

643-8000

Mirak Chevrolet

430 Mass. Ave. Arlington Center

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time perio. office.

5 day week no Saturday, must type, experience preferred, excellent salary.

Call **484-8900**

9 to 5

Temporary SECRETARIES

Here's your opportunity to...

Earn good hourly wages, qualify for our attractive benefits package, work at local companies, be paid on Friday of the week you work and never be charged a fee!

Call today. An appointment to register is only a phone call away!

Office Specialists

WALTHAM

633 Trapelo Rd. (near Cottage Crest Rest)

call Susan at **894-5886**

CAMBRIDGE

1430 Mass. Ave. (Campus)

Call Jean at **354-7215**

BURLINGTON

99 South Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus)

Call Gail at **273-1470**

SECRETARY

Arlington Center

We currently have a diversified secretarial position which combines typing, filing, telephone and some figure work. Good typing skills are required and some previous experience would be helpful.

We are conveniently located in Arlington Center and offer an excellent starting salary, a full range of benefits and a pleasant professional atmosphere.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Dept. at 661-3300 Extension 484 to arrange an interview appointment.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department at 661-3300 Extension 484 to arrange for an interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA ENTRY/ KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time - Would you like to work for 36 hours and be paid for 40? Part time evening work also available. Call for an interview.

646-0360

INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER ASSOCIATES INC.

30 Park Ave., Arlington, Mass.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly expanding Real Estate Management and Mortgage firm needs person with top typing skills and good telephone skills - short-hand a plus. Excellent work atmosphere (non smokers). Opportunity for advancement. Salary open to 12K. Located in Waltham overlooking 128.

Call **890-3636**

Our Aides Say, "I've never felt so needed"

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES

Assist homebound patients with personal care, exercises, simple procedures under direction of professional staff. Competitive salary, mileage reimbursement and free training.

Contact Mary Desmond at Visiting Nurse And Community Health Inc., 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174.

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BELMONT RECEPTIONIST

Suburban weekly newspaper.

Part time Monday and Tuesday, 8:45 to 5 pm Pleasant telephone voice, neat appearance and light typing required.

Contact Lucille, Monday through Friday, **729-8100**, Extension 9.

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS

3 Church Street

Winchester, MA 01890

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Fulton Street, Cambridge, MA. 02140. 907. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12-13 TF

EARN EXTRA Money. Part time sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings, earn \$2. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing second income. Call Louise. 944-0734. 1-15 TF

FULL TIME help wanted in gas station. Must have mechanical ability, gas station experience, good customer relations. References required. 648-9641, between 8:30 p.m. 3-19-4-23

PART, FULL time job at home. Send stamped, addressed envelope to O.N. Enterprises, Box 5489, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601. 3-26-611

COOK Full small rest home 7am-1pm. Simple home cooking. 643-8561. 4-16-4-30

TYPIST GENERAL office work. Strong typing skills, small congenial, import company. Benefits. 648-5294. 4-16-4-30

WANTED FULL time experienced cashier and wait persons. Apply in person to One Potato Two Potato Restaurant, 1274 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 4-16-4-30

ON CALL persons needed for consumer opinion group. \$15 for 2 hours. Call 628-5228. 4-16-4-30

CUSTODIAN Part-time, 25 hour week. 5 weekdays. Monmouth Memorial United Methodist Church, 729-9813 between 9-11. 4-16-4-30

WANTED MATURE woman to live in small ranch home. Must have references and license. Call 944-3075. 4-16-4-30

HILLSIDE HOUSE Rest Home needs part time LPN's and nurses aides 3 to 11 shift, housekeepers. Call 648-0886. 4-16-4-30

FULL TIME billing secretary for orthopedic office. Must have good typing skills. Experienced in third party billing and handling billing calls. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Sullivan at 935-5211. 4-16-4-30

BUSINESS OWNER needs mature person part time to help set up local distributorship. For interview 667-8675. 4-16-4-30

CLERK TYPIST in Belmont office Tuesday and Thursday 4-8:30. Alternate Saturdays. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808. 4-16-4-30

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR or class room instructor. Hours arranged. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808. 4-16-4-30

ADDITIONS for regular organist. First Church - Christ Scientist, Winchester. Call 729-3636 or 648-0782. 4-16-4-30

WINCHESTER SWIM Club snack bar person for summer season. Call 729-3706. 4-16-4-30

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Installation Manager - Duties include crew dispatching, inventory control, central station supervision, and records control. Clerical skills required. Top pay and benefits in pleasant Winchester Center location. Send resume to American Alarm & Communications, Inc. 573 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 4-16-4-30

WANTED PERSON for full time stocking and merchandise receiving in a retail and wholesale paper outlet. Call 863-7138 for information. 4-16-4-30

LEGAL SECRETARY and receptionist needed for busy North Cambridge Law office. Full or part time. Attorney Batmashian 876-2620. 4-16-4-30

SECRETARY - LAW office, Cambridge, part-time, 20-25 hours week. Mature person only. Some experience required. Ask for Mr. Adams only. 492-4100. 4-16-4-30

CHURCH SECRETARY - full-time, salary \$8,000-\$10,000, plus benefits. Harvard St. area. Must be able to work alone. Send resume-attention Mrs. Harper, Harvard-Epworth United Methodist Church, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA. 02138. 4-16-4-30

COLLEGE GRADS

AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS, Engineering, Fisheries, Forestry, Home Economics, Mathematics, Natural Resources, Nursing, Health, Science, Vocational Ed Your degree: experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single, married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. For information call 223-6366, 1405 McCormack Pkch. 4-16-4-30

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE house or office cleaners. Day work. References available. Call 776-0878 or 626-0735. 4-16-4-30

NURSE COMPANION for elderly, all hours. Have references and drivers license. 389-5230. 4-16-4-30

HIGH SCHOOL girl with experience looking for work this summer cleaning houses. Winchester only. References available. If interested call 729-8427. 4-23-5-7

HELP WANTED

Skilled Trades

AUTO-DIESEL Mechanics, Cabinet makers, Carpenters, Electricians, Industrial Arts, Masonry. Experience-degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. Must be U.S. citizen, single-married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits, \$3,000 at end of 2 year service. No upper age limit. For information call 223-6366, 1405 McCormack Pkch. 4-16-4-30

PERSON WANTED for full time position in small North Cambridge office. Responsibilities include answering telephone, filing, typing and some bookkeeping. Respected P.O. Box 231, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. 4-16-4-30

PART TIME typist for Belmont attorney. Flexible hours. Please leave name and number on machine. 862-0033. 4-16-4-30

WORK FROM home stuffing envelopes. All ages. For information send stamped, self addressed envelope to D.N.D., 3 Seward Road, Stoneham, MA 02380. 4-23-5-7

SECRETARY-PART TIME for small business. Experience required. Salary negotiable. 729-0095. 4-23-5-7

PART TIME counter help, cleaners. 8:30 through 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. 483-5722. 4-23-5-7

OCCASIONAL PART TIME high quality typing. Small office. 484-4696. 4-23-5-7

PART TIME CLERICAL and organizational work in small arts organization. Good skills and ability to work with people. 884-4096. 4-23-5-7

Dental Hygienist

FOR LEXINGTON, orthodontic office, interesting work with expanding duties. Full time. Call 862-2627. 4-23-5-7

Dental Assistant

FULL TIME (Monday-Friday) for Lexington orthodontic office. Benefits. Call 862-2625. 4-23-5-7

BELMONT AGENCY seeking experienced agency and surplus lines person. Technical knowledge required. Pleasant working conditions and free parking. Call 489-2705. 4-23-5-7

KITCHEN UTILITY 4pm-12pm. Tuesday-Saturday. Winchester Country Club. Apply in person after 11am. 4-23

FILE CLERK Full time. Arlington medical office. Excellent benefits. Call 641-0100 Ext. 31. 4-23-5-7

HAIRDRESSER, EXPERIENCED for Arlington Shop. Good opportunity. Call 648-1461 evenings. 4-23-4-30

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR painter wanted for small painting company to work in homes in Belmont area. Own transportation necessary. 489-1751. 4-23-5-7

LATE MAID Monday thru Friday to work after school or 3:07-3:30pm. Also for full time house person. wanted Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington, Mass. to David Smith. 272-9880. 4-23-5-7

HAIRDRESSER ARLINGTON shop. Must be experienced. 643-2426, 648-1461. 4-23-5-7

CLASS 1 Motor Carrier near South Station. Typing, stencils, proofreading, mimeo machine for publishing tariffs. Some experience helpful, fringe benefits. Call to 12pm, 2-4pm. 482-3030. 4-23-5-7

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING, 2 IBM correcting. Electrical, eld and pica. All phases of technical typing, word processing, etc. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-6662. 5-3 TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER Ceilings a specialty. Call Mr. 729-8227 after 5:30 pm and weekends. 8-7 TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16 TF

SPRING CLEANING, Clean anything: windows, ovens, shampooing, wash and wax floors. Low rates and free estimates. Call 395-0422. 3-26 TF

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER for local taverns and house parties. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call evenings or weekends 729-1172. 4-16-4-30

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly, bi-weekly or just a spring cleaning. 844-0694. 4-16-4-30

TEENAGER WANTS yard work. Will wash cars, rake leaves, mow grass. Church Street area, Winchester. 729-7540, ask for Scott. 4-16-4-30

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Manuscripts, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 4-16-4-30

Handywoman

WALL PAPERING, painting, ceilings painted. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Ann. 389-2258 or 776-6573. 4-16-4-30

STORES LISTEN Windows washed, rugs vacuumed, shampooed. Floors swept and mopped. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 643-6768 after 5pm. 860. 4-16-4-30

HIGH SCHOOL junior seeks after school and summer office work. Interested in law and accounting, typing skills. 646-8726. 4-16-4-30

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE house or office cleaners. Day work. References available. Call 776-0878 or 626-0735. 4-16-4-30

NURSE COMPANION for elderly, all hours. Have references and drivers license. 389-5230. 4-16-4-30

HIGH SCHOOL girl with experience looking for work this summer cleaning houses. Winchester only. References available. If interested call 729-8427. 4-23-5-7

WORK WANTED

HOUSESITTING: Going away for the summer? Experienced house sitter will watch and protect house, property, collect mail, care for pets, etc. Call Larry at 648-4994. Very good references. 4-23-5-7

WANTED

ANTIQUA CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop. 729-3634, 729-4054. 11-14 TF

SERVICES

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION
Company Building,
remodeling, etc. For a free
estimate, please call Bradford
Gardner at 729-1182. 7.10TF

Roofing

QUALITY work in roofing and
flashing. Also ventilation and
gutters. Reasonable rates. Free
estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-
6738. 7.10TF

**B & B
Chimney Sweeps**

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous
chimney fires by having your
chimney cleaned professionally.
Painting and rebuilding, fully in-
sured contractor. Free estimates. B
& B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845.
10.9TF

IF YOU want quality painting,
interior or exterior, papering, light
carpentry, dry wall installations,
Call Gus 646-3951. 11.6TF

TRUCK SERVICES. Cellars, attics
and garages cleaned. Rubbish
removal, deliveries and small moving
jobs. Call for low estimates. Call
646-3130 or 646-3951. 11.10TF

FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable
rates. Man with truck for moving
services. Attics, cellars, garages
cleaned, free removal, rubbish
removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks
pumped and removed. Call John at
646-4921 or 729-4761, 646-8139. 1.1TF

DEEP STEAM cleaning. Dirty
rugs? We'll clean wall to wall at
extra low charge. Free estimates, 3
years experience. Call Brad 648-
5942 after 4. 1.2TF

CLOCK REPAIR. grandfather clock
day-cuckoo chime and others. Pick
up service. 484-8862. 2.5TF

MOVER. Richard J. Stelmack
Movers. Find us fast in the yellow
pages. Call for our low rates, 322-
9524. 2.5TF

PIANO TECHNICAL. Guild
mastered, examined, tuner.
Experience in Europe with the
BIBI. For reliable service call
Henry Brusch, 391-0920. 2.19TF

YOUR OLD furniture hand stripped
and refinished. Free estimates.
Reasonable prices include free
pick-up and delivery. Call anytime.
324-4138. 2.20TF

**Renovation
Design**

YOUNG ARCHITECTURAL design
firm to assist you in your renovation
or addition plans for your home or
office, including energy audits,
servation retrofitting, 926-3651.
2.26TF

SERVICES

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages
cleaned. Rubbish removal,
deliveries and small moving jobs.
Call for free estimates. 648-5138 or
646-3957. 3.5TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish
removal, clean cellars, attics and
yards. 643-3315 or 643-9828. 3.2TF

WINDOWS. "THIS is the season"
call early for free estimates or
information. White Horse Cleaners
729-8507. 3.12TF

ATR PROFESSIONAL floor sanding
company. Restore old floors
like new. Install parquet 20 years
experience. Free estimates. Call
648-6536. 3.12TF

**Interior Painting
Ceilings a
Specialty**

GEORGE W. BEAUCHAMP 643-
5337. 3.19TF

**Lalicata
Trucking**

DUMP TRUCK Services for con-
tracting, private work and
deliveries also backhoe work and
excavating. Call Bob, 646-8580. 3.19-
TF

Window Cleaning

RESIDENTIAL. GUTTERS
cleaned, oiled and repaired. 15
years experience. Fully insured.
Call C. Moore, 933-9070. 3.26TF

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
and supervised women available for
house cleaning services. Team
approach. Weekly, bi-weekly,
monthly. Various economic plans.
Dependable with references. Call
for free estimate. Monday-Friday
10-7. Saturday 10-5. Call 354-7888.
4.2TF

LOW RATES. free estimates. All
work guaranteed. Call Mike 625-
6912. 4.2TF

ARE YOU doing the best you can
with what you have? An interior
decorator can help you create more
exciting interiors on a limited
budget. Call Ellen Kimbell, 729-
2347. 4.9-4.23

PHIL COLONNA paper hanging
regular wallpaper, vinyls, murals and
foil. Interior painting and
wallpaper stripping. Call 729-7332.
4.9TF

BRICK WORK. stairs, chimneys
and walls by the day or contract.
Free estimates. Call after 6pm. 861-
1928. 4.9TF

SERVICES

POURTRAIT FROM pictures. Oils
from color photos. Guaranteed. Low
prices. Call John A.M. 288-6437. 4.9-
4.23

Spring Fever!

DOES YOUR house need a face lift?
We're specialists in exterior
renovations including roofs, siding,
decks, porches and stairs. Also
creative paint and landscape
design. Quality work done at af-
fordable prices. Call Mike, 484-8863.
4.9TF

MASSAGE THERAPY for women,
healing, centering, and relaxation.
House calls possible for shut-ins.
Call Nadesha, 926-1756. 4.9-4.23

HOME GLASS repair. House
windows, storm windows and
screens. 648-2914. 4.16-4.30

GENERAL HOME Repairs, in-
terior and exterior. Wallpapering,
painting. Reasonable rates. Call
648-6576. 4.16-4.30

SAY HAPPY Easter. Happy Bir-
thday or Congratulations with a live
loveable costumed bear named
"BINKY." A Binky package comes
complete with messenger and
choice of balloons, champagne or
chocolates. Call 767-1859. 4.16-4.30

WASHERS DRYERS removed free
under 14 years old. For further
information call after 5pm. Mon-
day-Saturday 926-0877. 4.16TF

ALLIED PLASTERING. New
ceilings and remodeling work. Free
estimates. 387-9528. 4.16-4.30

Cleaning

VIGOROUS RELIABLE young
woman will clean your home
thoroughly. Call Cheryl, 648-7075.
4.23-5.7

DIY WALL DONE houses com-
mercial, contracting or by piece
work. No job too small, also roofs,
painting. Quality work, free
estimates. Call 641-0382 Paul. 4.23-
5.7

Masonry Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES on new and old
work. Steps, walls, walks.
Reasonable rates. Call after 5:30
p.m. 489-3369. 4.23TF

CARS FOR SALE

JEEPS, CARS, pickups from \$35.
Available at local Government
Auctions. For directory call Surplus
Data Center 415-864-0537. 3.5-5.21

CARS FOR SALE

1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon, black with
red cloth interior. Power steering,
power brakes, tilt wheel, power
door locks, rally wheels, new
radial tires, air conditioned, am-fm
stereo radio, low mileage.
Meticulously maintained. 646-6166,
729-1120. 4.2TF

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white
with red velour interior, 22,000
miles, power steering and brakes,
V-6 231 engine. Excellent condition.
\$14,500. Call Rose at 729-8182. 4.9-4.23

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, p.s.,
p.b., air-conditioning, am-fm. \$900.
729-2166. 4.9-4.23

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham,
4 door, 48K loaded, excellent con-
dition. \$3,800. 643-7636. 4.9-4.23

1974 FIAT 128 sedan, 4 speed, 30
MPG, 48,000 miles. Excellent
condition. \$1,800. or best offer. 272-
7272. 4.9-4.23

1979 FIAT Strada, 2 door standard,
air conditioned, roof rack, rear
defogger, 22,000 miles, 28-41 miles
per gallon. \$2,500. 648-7377. 4.9-4.23

1977 CHRYSLER Cordova, one
owner, under 35,000 miles, air
conditioned, stereo, bucket seats,
navy blue with white Landau roof.
Well maintained. Excellent con-
dition. \$3,150 or best offer. Contact
648-2157. 4.9-4.23

1976 GMC three quarter ton, 4 X 4,
4 door, 45K miles, AM-FM stereo,
excellent condition. Loaded plow. Best offer
over \$4,850. Call 646-2079 after 6
p.m. 4.9-4.23

1976 TOYOTA lift back, 5 speed, air,
great MPG, perfect condition.
\$4,500. or best offer. 643-2994. 4.9-4.23

1973 PORSCHE 911 Targa, 46,000
miles, must condition. No winter!
Call 935-3792. 4.9-4.23

1976 BUICK Electra, excellent
condition, air conditioning, stereo,
power windows, \$2,100. Call after
5p.m. 729-5858. 4.9-4.23

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, hard-
top. Excellent road car used every
day. Phone 729-2236. 7-10p.m.
4.9-4.23

1978 CHEVROLET pickup truck.
Automatic, low mileage, 4 brand
new wheels, excellent condition,
\$3,900. 879-6097 after 6:00. 4.9-4.23

1979 MERCURY Capri, Automatic,
power steering, air conditioning,
excellent condition, \$4,900. 879-6097
after 6:00. 4.9-4.23

1976R8 Toyota has AM-FM stereo,
\$2,600. Call 247-1569. 4.9-4.23

1971 FORD Maverick 4 door,
automatic, power steering, 6
cylinder. Bucket seats, asking
\$1,200. 646-5336. 4.9-4.23

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder
automatic, good condition, needs
little work. \$1,500. or best offer. 646-
5715. 4.9-4.23

1972 FORD Torino, V-8 automatic,
low mileage, 33,000 Original owner,
must sell. Needs work. Best offer
over \$700. Call 924-6839 after 6:30
p.m. 4.9-4.23

1972 DODGE Colt 4 cylinder,
automatic, 4 door, spring sticker
only 60,000 miles, champagne
metallic paint, no rust or dents.
\$1,575. 964-1522 days, 646-4777 nights
and weekends. 4.9-4.23

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, power
steering and air, new transmission,
new tires, runs great. Best offer.
Best offer 646-3862 after 6 p.m. 4.9-
4.23

1971 VW Super Beetle, in good
condition, green with sunroof, \$1,350.
Call 489-3874. 4.9-4.23

CARS FOR SALE

1973 CHEVROLET Impala - custom
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, air
condition. Best offer, 484-0005 after 5
p.m. 4.9-4.23

1971 DODGE Dart, brown, 6
cylinder, standard, 52,000 miles,
runs well. \$1,400. 648-6459. 4.16-4.30

1975 AUDI FOX 70,000 miles, front
wheel drive, standard, excellent
condition. \$2,400. Call 776-7179. 4.16-
4.30

1979 MERCURY Colony Park 9
passenger wagon. Loaded every
extra. \$4,995. 646-6981. 4.16-4.30

1978 CUSTOMIZED Chevy Van
loaded. Mag wheels, sun roof,
captains chairs the works. \$3,995.
646-6981. 4.16-4.30

1975 FORD Station wagon, 33,500
miles, perfect condition. Highest
offer takes it! Call after 6 p.m. or
all day Sunday. 648-7011. 4.16-4.30

1977 MUSTANG automatic, 36,000,
stereo, 30 MPG excellent condition.
\$3,000. 272-7272. 4.16-4.30

1971 FORD LTD convertible, 92,000
miles. \$1,000. Call 643-5996. 4.26-4.30

1978 MERCURY Zephyr 2-7. Air
conditioning, power steering, AM-
FM stereo. Rear defogger, steel
belled white walls, excellent con-
dition. \$3,400. 275-2351. 4.16-4.30

VW SCIROCCO, 1978, 4 speed, sun
roof, 45K miles, AM-FM stereo,
excellent condition. \$3,000. or best
offer. 641-0799, 646-3115. 4.16-4.30

1966 RAMBLER American, 4 door, 6
cylinder, automatic, \$585. Good
condition. 935-3566 or 935-1590. 4.16-
4.30

1971 MATADOR, 86,000 miles. Has
many new engine parts and 6 new
tires. Needs minor transmission
work. Body excellent. \$550. or best
offer. Call Rich after 6:30. 729-9378.
4.16-4.30

1976 BUICK LeSabre, air-
conditioned, power brakes, power
steering, cruise control, vinyl roof,
\$1,800. 729-4466. 4.16-4.30

KARMANN GIHA coupe project
car, 90 percent complete, mags, hot
engine, tuned, suspension. Much
more. Must sell fast \$2,200. 729-1347.
4.16-4.30

1974 MAZDA RX3 wagon, 1 owner,
66,000 miles. Excellent over all
condition. Good, clean, reliable.
\$1,250. or best offer. Telephone 489-
2999 or 489-2650 evenings. 4.16-4.30

1977 HONDA Accord, 50K, rust
proofed, 20K since engine rebuilt by
Honda, new tires, brakes, muffler,
tune-up. Blaupunkt stereo, silver-
black, 5 speed, regular gas, mint
condition. \$1,100. Firm. 643-9456. 4.16-
4.30

1971 FIREBIRD, Body in excellent
condition, engine needs work. Best
offer. 646-8867 Home. 289-8200 work.
4.16-4.30

1975 CHEVY Malibu, regular 6,
power steering, power brakes, new
brakes, 5 tires plus snows, \$1,150.
729-6635 after 7p.m. 4.16-4.30

1976 SUZUKI 750 GT, water cooled,
Some front end damage. Runs good.
\$350. or best offer. 729-2204. 4.16-4.30

1976 FORD F 250, 4 wheel drive,
automatic transmission, Fisher
power angle plow, 49,000 miles.
\$2,800. 729-4298 or 395-8325. 4.16-4.30

1972 TOYOTA Corolla, 60,000 miles.
\$1,000. 729-4524. 4.16-4.30

FIAT, 1974, 128, 4 door sedan, 65,000
miles. \$1,100. Call 648-6147. 4.16-4.30

1967 DODGE Van \$590. Arlington
Appliance, slant-six, 95,000 miles on
engine. Dependable. 646-1815. 4.16-
4.30

1968 FORD LTD 4 door, automatic,
very good mechanical condition.
New brakes, exhaust \$600. 484-1948.
4.16-4.30

CARS FOR SALE

1969 CHEVY Nova 2 door, 6 cylin-
der, good transportation. New tires.
\$300. or best offer 646-1273. 4.16-4.30

BEST BUY! 1975 Ford Hardtop,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioned throughout. 64,000
miles. Excellent. \$1,695. Call 861-
1223. 4.16-4.30

DATSON, 1979, 210 deluxe, 2 door
sedan, 5 speed, rear defogger, rust
proofed, am-fm radio, 35 miles per
gallon. Like new \$4,200. 646-8398.
4.16-4.30

1974 MAZDA RX 3 wagon. One
owner. 66,000 miles. Excellent
overall condition. Good, clean,
reliable, \$1,250 or best offer. 489-2999
days, 489-2650 evenings. 4.16-4.30

1969 PONTIAC Catalina - 71,000
miles, 7 good tires, good running
condition. Call after 4 p.m. 484-7838.
4.16-4.30

1975 DATSUN B210 hatchback, 4
speed, brown, 71,000 miles, runs
great, \$1,500. 729-5615 evenings. 4.23-
5.7

1979 GRAND Prix, 40,000 miles.
AM-FM stereo, power windows,
power seats. Excellent condition.
\$495. or best offer. 729-2511. 4.23-5.7

HONDA 1973, CL 175, superb con-
dition, 5 speed. Long list of recent
work, tuned and running great. At
least 65 MPG. Shop manual. Asking
\$550. 729-2919. 4.23-5.7

1972 FORD Bronco with plow.
Needs work. \$550. Also 1972 Buick
Lesabre. Good second car. \$550. 484-
9468. 4.23-5.7

1972 VEGA - \$295 good running
condition. 484-4875. 4.23-5.8

1977 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 sedan,
p.s., p.b., air condition, AM-FM,
defogger, radials, tilt wheel, very
good condition. 484-2256. 4.23-5.8

1971 AMC Hornet stationwagon, 6
cylinder, automatic transmission,
snows, excellent condition. \$1,500 or
best offer. Call 484-0704. 4.23-5.8

1972 CHEVROLET Impala - 4 door,
air conditioner, power steering,
power brakes, new shocks, tune-up,
excellent tires, 55,000 original
miles. \$850. 926-0383. 4.23-5.8

1972 DODGE Van, dependable, good
gas mileage, needs front end work.
\$400. 643-5861, after 6. 4.23-5.7

BEST BUY! 1975 Ford Hardtop,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioned, 64,000 miles. Excellent
throughout. \$1,695. Call 861-1223. 4.23-
5.7

1971 PINTO Hatchback, white,
orange, 4 speed, regular gas, new
clutch, battery, starter, good tires,
good looking. \$1,500. 646-9297. 4.23-
5.7

1980 CITATION, 2 door Hatchback,
4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission.
Rust proofed, 24,000 miles. \$5,200.
Call 646-4073. 4.23-5.7

CHEVROLET CONCORSE 1977,
13,600 miles. Air conditioned,
stereo, power windows, locks, etc.
\$3,500. 484-5810. 4.23-5.7

1976 VEGA Hatchback, Air con-
ditioning, power steering, am-fm
stereo, 48,000 miles. Good condition.
Asking \$850. Call 643-6681. 4.23-5.7

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, excellent
condition, new snows, radiator,
brakes. Call 646-4577 after 4 p.m.
\$1,750. 4.23-5.7

1974 GRAN Torino, excellent
condition, 76K miles, blue with
white vinyl roof, power brakes,
power steering, 302 C.I. radials,
needs transmission work. \$800. or
best offer. 643-0688 ask for John.
4.23-5.7

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, \$695
or best offer. 1-653-3424. 7.17TF

13 and one half ft. Blue Jay wooden
Sailboat, 3 sails, immaculate,
trailer. \$1,000. Call 648-7280. 4.9-4.23

1979 YAMAHA 400 XS Special,
Maroon, mag wheels, luggage
racks, back rest superb condition.
Must sell asking \$1,500. Bob 648-9046
after 5pm. 4.9-4.23

1971 KAWASAKI 350 2 stroke, very
good condition. Luggage rack and
back rest. \$550. Call Jim 643-0740,
646-0978. 4.16-4.30

1977 ATCO Travel Trailer, 24 foot,
loaded with extras. Must sell. Call
after 6pm. 646-2079. 4.23-5.7

LATE 1978 Honda Hawk Two 13,000
miles, back rest, luggage rack,
electric start, custom paint. \$1,000.
firm. 648-6312. 4.23-5.7

AUTO ACCESSORIES

UNUSED MGB Tonneau cover,
slightly used roof boot. Both \$35.
Call 729-0936. 4.16-6.30

1979 YAMAHA 400 XS Special,
Maroon, mag wheels, luggage
racks, back rest superb condition.
Must sell asking \$1,500. Bob 648-9046
after 5pm. 4.9-4.23

1971 KAWASAKI 350 2 stroke, very
good condition. Luggage rack and
back rest. \$550. Call Jim 643-0740,
646-0978. 4.16-4.30

1977 ATCO Travel Trailer, 24

Obituaries

Dana Mark Lent

Dana Mark Lent, 18, of 23 Churchill Road, died April 17, in a automobile accident on Washington st.

A life-long Winchester resident, Lent was a junior at Winchester High School, and worked part-time at the Dandelion Green Restaurant in Burlington.

He is survived by his mother, Eleanor (Wiperman) Lent, of Winchester; his father, Stephen Hayden of Cal., two brothers, Jason and Lance, and a sister, Kelly, all of Winchester; his grandparents, Eugene and Gilda Wiperman of Somerville and Sophie Hayden of Woburn; and an aunt, Ruth Ann McAvaddy of Tewksbury.

Funeral services were held at the Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st., on Tuesday, April 21 at 9:15 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Mary, at 10 a.m. Burial was at the Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello.

Park R. Hoyt Jr.

Park R. Hoyt, 66, of 60 Emerson rd., died suddenly April 16 in Massachusetts General Hospital.

An 18-year resident of Winchester, Hoyt was born in Laconia, N.H. He attended the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and graduated from Columbia University in 1936, with a degree in engineering. He also attended Harvard Business College for two years.

Hoyt retired in 1979 after a career as a business executive and member of the board of directors of Lawson Hemphill Co., Central Falls, R.I. He was a registered professional engineer in New Hampshire.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria C. (Moccia) Hoyt; and three children, Greg Hoyt of Lexington, Keith R. Bond of Boston, and Victoria (Bond) Pousette-Dart of Cambridge. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services and the burial were private. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mass. General Hospital Research Dept., care of Orrin G. Wood, Charles River Plaza, Boston, Mass.

Martin M. Higgins

Martin M. Higgins, 55, of 361 Cross st., died April 14 in Winchester Hospital following a few months illness.

Born in New York, Higgins had lived in Winchester for 12 years. Retired from the U. S. Postal Service after 12 years, he was a 22-year veteran of the U. S. army, and served in both World War II and the Korean War.

Higgins was a member of the Knights of Columbus no. 210, the Irish-American Club of Malden, and the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa A. (Petone) Higgins, of Winchester; two children, Richard M. Higgins of Billerica and Laura M. Yeanacopolis of Woburn;

two grand-children; and two sisters, Mrs. Eileen Howe of White Plains, N.Y., and Mrs. Kitty Eagan of Ordley Beach, N.J.

A military funeral was held at the Lane Funeral Home on Saturday, April 18, at 9:15 a.m. followed by a blessing in the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. A burial mass was said at the Immaculate Conception Church Monday at 10 a.m.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Walter Porrington

Walter E. Porrington of Nashua, N.H. died April 15 after a long illness.

Born in Winchester, he moved to Nashua seven years ago. For many years he was employed by the American Express Co. and the F.E. Jones Manufacturing Co. of Everett Mass.

He was a member of the Congregational Church of Greenland, N.H. and the William Parkman Lodge AF&AM of Winchester.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delia (Whitney) Porrington of Nashua; a stepson, Capt. Neil L. Harvey (USN) of the Naval Base at Charleston, N.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lois Parker of Massillon, Ohio; a brother Ralph L. Porrington of Winchester; four grandchildren: three nieces and a nephew.

The Peabody Funeral Home, Derry, N.H. was in charge of arrangements.

Alan Leland

A Mass for Alan C. Leland, 54, of 17 Indian Hill rd., chairman of the board of Advest Group Inc. of Boston and Hartford, a major Northeast securities firm, was celebrated yesterday at St. Eulalia's Church. He died Sunday.

He was born in Arlington and grew up in Melrose. He was a 1948 graduate of Williams College in Williamstown.

He had held positions as vice chairman of both the board of the Boston Stock Exchange and the National Association of Security Dealers, district committee of the Boston area.

He was also a member of the Boston Security Trades Association and the New England Group of Investment Bankers Association and had been governor of the Bond Club of Boston.

In addition, he was a corporator of the Melrose Savings Bank and had served as director of Anderson Group Inc. of Bloomfield, Conn.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille (Kord) Leland; two sons, Alan C. Jr., of Natick and David G. of Wakefield; a daughter, Nancy Leland, of Winchester, and a brother, F. Gardner Leland Jr., of Brownsville, Vt. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school.
11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall.
11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal.
6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Worship services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Youth group, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings 4:5-15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays 7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum
Assistant Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.
11:00 a.m. Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.
4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets.
Communion served first Sunday each month.
First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.
First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.
Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.
Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.
Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.
Third Monday each month, Diaconate.
Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service: Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6) Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.
11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship; Forum Worship Service (Grades 10-12).
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.
Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays 9 a.m.
First Fridays 9 a.m.
Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Creek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Christian Center

Inter denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

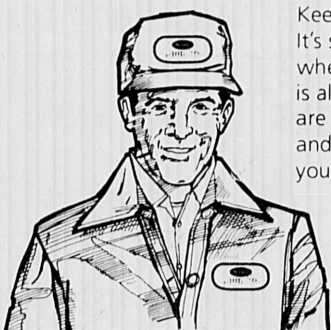
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150 East Street
Lexington Gardens, Inc.
93 Hancock Street
The Seasons Four, Inc.
1265 Mass. Avenue
- Medford**
Hillside Hardware & Paint Co.
325 Boston Avenue
Modern Hardware & Paint Co.
440 Salem Street

- Southbridge**
Latour Hardware
12 Hook Street
- Westminster**
Westminster Country Hdwe.
51 Main Street
- Winchester**
Fell's True Value Hardware
654 Main Street
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nsy.
242 Cambridge Street
- Worcester**
Alan Barry Hardware
1124 Pleasant
Jerry's Hardware
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Choral Society Spring Concert

The North Parrish Choral Society and Treble Chorus will be presenting its concert of the spring season on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at The First Congregational Church, Church st.

Included in the concert will be the Mozart "Missa Brevis" in B flat, the Faure "Messe Basse," madrigals of Morley and Bennet, and the recently premiered motet of composer and conductor Marie Stultz. The latter is "Song of Jubilation," a contemporary anthem of joy for adult and children's voices celebrating Christ's entrance into Jerusalem.

The North Parrish Choral Society is well-known throughout the Greater Boston area, with concerts at Quincy Market, WBZ-TV "Show of Faith," Sharon King Show "Woman '79" and over 40 performances in Massachusetts to its credit. The Society has over 80 members including a treble chorus of 45 boys and girls chosen by audition and

ranking in age from 8 to 14. Members of the 11 year old semi-professional chorus hail from 10 New England towns, and the Society is named for that historical area 200 hundred years ago north of Boston to the New Hampshire border.

Marie Stultz is the first salaried conductor of the Choral Society. An honors graduate of Southern Methodist University from which she holds both Bachelor's and Master's Degrees she was a music specialist in the Burlington School System with 13 years teaching experience. She has written extensively for both children and adult voices including the carol "King Jesus is Born," "Nursery Innocents" a song-cycle for trebles and adults with text from Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes, "Suite Nativitat" for Christmas 1980 and "Song of Jubilation" premiered this season.

The Treble Chorus has been invited to sing at the recital series at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield and the entire

organization will appear at the Variety Series at the historical Methuen Music Hall on October 9, 1981.

The tickets are \$2.50 at the door and a reception to meet the artists will follow in the parish hall of the First Congregational Church. The North Parrish Choral Society invites townspeople from Winchester and its surrounding communities to a fine evening of classical and Renaissance choral music.

Hospice At Symmes

Hospice Care Inc. invites interested residents to attend its annual meeting on April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Hospital auditorium. Kenneth Wentzel, co-chairman of the Board of Directors, will present a progress report and also introduce three newly-appointed staff members.

Those interested in becoming volunteers with the Hospice organization will be able to pick up applications at the meeting.

Hospice Care Inc. is developing a program of care of the terminally ill for people in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Crafts Society Exhibit

Winchester artists and craftsmen will be represented in the upcoming Annual Spring Exhibition and Open House of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society.

It will be held at the Art Center, 130 Waltham st., Lexington, May 1, 1-9 p.m. and May 2 and 3 1-6 p.m. The exhibition will be held in the Parsons Gallery with displays and demonstrations in all studios. There is no admission fee. This affair draws a large attendance as there are members in 55 towns outside Lexington, and nine other states.

Winchester members are: Jean Barba, Patricia Barnhill, Ruth Beckley, Lawrence Beckley, Frances Bronzo, Christine Cortizas, Janet Ferguson, Gloria Giello, Florence Gosselin, Doris Holt and Wade Holtzman.

Also, Dorothea Jeffery, Ruth LaBombard, Mary McLean, Josephine Nason, Paul Nason, Martha O'Connell, Dolores Rawding, Jean Rooney, Lambertus vanZeist, Mia vanZeist, Rita Wilcox, Walter Wilcox, Elizabeth Wilder, Barbara Wood and Alice Yagjian.

A free copy of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation's 1981-1982 Massachusetts Legislative Directory is currently available to anyone who writes the Foundation at One Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110.

Sales Career

The Cambridge YWCA is sponsoring a workshop on sales as a career on April 25 from 9 a.m. to noon.



winchester public library
80 WASHINGTON STREET
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01890

If all the television sets in America were to disappear overnight, what would Americans do? This would be a tremendous blow to the sport, soap opera, and PBS fans. It might lead some of them to read a book!

But not all could. Jonathan Kozol states that "twenty-five million American adults can neither read nor write nor handle basic mathematical computations. An additional 30-40 million American adults cannot read or write enough to understand a complicated danger warning on a bottle of medication, fire warnings in a factory or instructions for operations of a piece of expensive and complex machinery in a warehouse."

The disaster area in the living or

family room, without TV and the necessary reading ability, is sad indeed. Where is the taste for reading caught? Somehow the imagination has to be fired, maybe the earlier the better. Recently someone saw a publication where there was a book on teaching baby to read!

That's where your public library with its story hours for young children is so valuable. In their annual report for 1979, the Trustees of the Winchester Public Library congratulated the Director and Mrs. Twitchell, the Children's Services Librarian, "on obtaining an LSCA grant of \$1000 for preparation of recreational materials for visually-impaired children. This is one example of the continuing dedicated, professional service which is the hallmark of the Library."

Wellesley College Tour Set

The Winchester Wellesley Club invites all interested high school juniors to visit the Wellesley College campus on Tuesday, May 5.

The day will include lunch with college students, visits to dormitories, a full tour of the campus, and an opportunity for questions at the admissions office.

Cars will depart from the front of Winchester High School at 11:30 a.m. following the early release time dismissal, and will return students to

Winchester about 4 p.m.

Students are asked to sign up in advance at the high school guidance office or may call Mrs. Lane McGovern, acquaintance-admissions representative for the Winchester Wellesley Club. Students unable to attend on this day are invited to call Mrs. McGovern to arrange an alternate time.

Wellesley College is a four-year liberal arts college for women, enrolling approximately 2000 students and located in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

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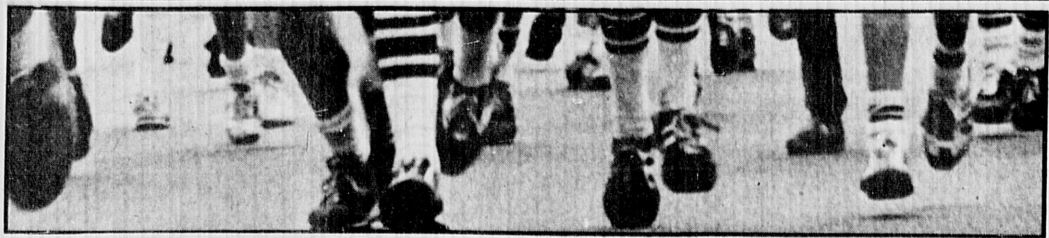
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. C, NO. 36 32 Pages Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 30, 1981 2 Sections 35 cents

The North Dam Won't Hold Water

By DAVE LEECO

In the past 24 hours, Winchester's North Dam leaked 35,000 gallons of water.

Tomorrow it will do the same. In three days, the dam on the North Reservoir will have lost enough water to supply one Winchester household for the entire year.

Add to that a 1979 Army Corps of Engineers' report which states that although the 108-year-old dam is "generally in good condition", because of its location above several homes it is a "high risk" dam with a potential for taking lives.

When the report came out, the corps strongly recommended the town engage an engineering firm to test the vulnerability of the dam to earthquakes. That was two years ago, and only this year has the Finance Committee put money in its budget to pay for the study.

While town officials consider the possibility of the dam bursting remote, they are concerned about the leak, especially considering the state's water shortage.

No one knows exactly how much water is flowing under the dam. According to Water Department Supt. Richard Warrington, the town used to catch the seepage in a sump hole, measure it and then pump it back into the water system during the 1930's and 1940's.

But the quality of the seeping water declined, Warrington said, and the town stopped pumping the water in the 30's, and removed the meter in the 40's.

When the meter was working, it showed the dam leaking 35,000 gallons every day. That's almost 13 million gallons lost each year, and it's water the town might need to keep in the future.

Any water the town can't provide is pumped in by the Metropolitan District Commission. And while the MDC doesn't charge much to make up the 13 million gallons - only about \$3,000 a year according to Warrington - it does need the water.

MDC senior engineer Marcis Kemp explained the state's water supply is low and getting lower.

"Right now, we're not at a critical point, but we are concerned about the

future," Kemp said in a telephone interview. "The MDC is supplying in excess of its safe yield."

"The safe yield is how much we can take out of our reservoirs," he explained. "Our safe yield is about 390 million gallons a day, and last year we supplied 312 million gallons - and we've been above the safe yield since 1969."

Kemp said the over-supplying had not caused a problem so far, because the last

decade had been a wet one. Until 1980, that is, when the current drought started. Kemp said the MDC is concerned that if the low rainfall continues, it may have a problem supplying water.

Warrington doesn't like the idea of wasting all that water, either.

"Every year the water situation gets more critical, and any bit we can save helps," he said. "It's like insulating your house, the savings come back every

year."

Warrington said he plans to dig a new sump hole, and put in a meter to find out exactly how much water the dam is losing.

He added he would like to collect data for a year, and then make a decision whether the town should pump the seepage back in the system.

The seepage problem is the only problem with the damtown officials know

of. Not that there couldn't be other problems, it's just that everything about the condition of the dam, including what it's made of, is unknown.

For example, no one knows if the seepage is bringing out particles of the fill from inside the dam. If it is, the seepage could be undermining the entire structure.

(Dam - Page 3)

Rotary Auction Raises \$20,000



GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE . . . — Auctioneer Walt Czary (right) presided at the Winchester Rotary Auction with the assistance of Rotary President Dr. J. D. Murray. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

'You Get Everything, Including The Tassles'

By DAVE LEECO

"Now we've got two beautiful spreads, this one here's in very, very good condition, the other's as is. You get everything including the tassels," said auctioneer Walter Czary in less time than it takes to read this sentence.

"I've got \$20 now bid, now \$30, I have \$30 bid, now do I have \$35, \$30, \$30 to number 135," Czary said, banging the gavel, and the Winchester Rotary Club had just made another \$30 for charity at its annual auction.

Over 200 hopeful bidders crowded into Town Hall Auditorium Saturday afternoon to try to pick up a deal on everything from Chippendale bureaus to

oriental rugs.

Spectators wandered around the fringes, looking at the jewelry, glassware and linens on sale at a side table, or partaking of the ham and roast beef sandwiches, deviled eggs or "Free cream and sugar with a 40 cent cup of coffee."

Everything imaginable went on the block during the six hours of bidding, and there were some real deals to be had.

Bill Bird, for example, picked up a 1973 Pontiac Catalina for a mere \$500.

"I know the fellow who owned the car," said Bird. "He's a real as a guy, and he takes good care of his things."

Bird said he planned to give the car to

his son, Tom.

"Besides," he added, "we have almost the same car now, a 1972 Buick Electra. It's even the same color."

A John Scotti, of Robin Hood rd., managed to outbid the crowd on a 1920's porcelain-and-iron kerosene stove - getting it for only \$60.

"I'm going to use it to fight inflation and beat the cost of oil," said Scotti.

"They gave me all the parts, and told me it was workable," he said. "Right now, I'm just going to use it as a conversation piece until I figure out if I can get it to work safely."

"I don't know why they let it go so cheap - that's a \$400 stove," he added.

"I've been looking for one for a long time, in books and down the cape. But I've never seen one quite like that."

Everyone found something they could use, even if the objects looked a little bizarre to everyone else. For \$50 (Czary said it cost \$1500 to make), Bert Prencipe bought a 6x12 foot wrought-iron wall sculpture, which looked like a cross between a cactus and ivy.

"I'm building a plant in Chelsea, and I'm going to put it in the vestibule," Prencipe explained. "It's not the type of thing for a house, but with a nice background, it will look all right."

Auction - Page 6)

Town Meeting Nixes Garbage Collection

By DAVE LEECO

Garbage Collection was thrown out Monday night by Town Meeting - along with new water and sewer rates, a bid to shorten Town Meeting and seven uses in the industrial zone.

The article which would have restored garbage collection to the town was voted down 101-37, despite a plea from Harrison Chadwick and other citizens to help out the town's elderly citizens who couldn't bring their garbage to the transfer station.

"This is a service for people in the community who are elderly, who are housebound, and who have little money to spare - but they still have garbage," said Chadwick.

Chadwick said some seniors who couldn't get their garbage to the transfer station resorted to putting it in the freezer, or taking it downtown in bags and dumping it in the litter barrels.

"The need is there, the service is fundamental, and it never should have been eliminated," concluded Chadwick.

But the majority of Town Meeting members, remembering the strictures of Proposition 2.5, went with Finance Committee Chairman Robert S. Frank Jr., who said the service simply costs too much to serve too few people.

Frank said the service would cost the town \$56,000 annually, and noted that most of the money spent wouldn't benefit senior citizens.

Frank explained that his committee had gone over the list of those getting their garbage picked up, and found less than 20 percent of the 1500 households served were owned by elderly citizens.

"That's less than 300 households, and a much smaller percent of those have residents who are unable to get their garbage to the dump," Frank said.

Frank reminded the town meeting

members that if they approved the measure, the money would have to come from somewhere - either from cutting other services, taking from the town's savings, or imposing an exorbitant use charge.

"We simply cannot get within the limits of 2.5 unless we go for one of those options, and they are all undesirable," said Frank. "It is simply too low a priority at this time."

The Board of Selectmen were split over whether to re-institute the service, but a majority of three agreed with Frank that the service cost too much.

Unlike the garbage collection article, which generated a good deal of debate, the Planning Board article to limit the number of allowed uses in the town's industrial zone passed without a murmur.

The article was split into two motions, the first of which eliminated theaters, bowling alleys, gasoline stations, salesrooms for boats and cars, used car lots, repair garages, commercial parking lots and wholesale laundries.

The second motion limited the size of warehouses which could be built in the industrial zone. With the new by-law, warehouses may not be more than 18 feet high or 25,000 sq. ft., and must be part of a sales, service, storage or manufacturing facility.

The first motion passed with only one dissenting vote, and the second passed unanimously.

Planning Board Chairwoman Marion G. Crandall told Town Meeting members the zoning amendments were intended to make sure the industrial development in the little remaining industrial land was compatible with the surrounding residential zone.

(Town Meeting - Page 6)

MBTA Hears Winchester Commuter Voices

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Concerned Winchester commuters proved Monday that citizens can fight City Hall. Or the MBTA, for that matter.

Battling highly unfavorable odds, 40 angry citizens from Winchester and other communities gathered at Town Hall at an MBTA hearing to protest the proposed elimination of commuter rail service on the Winchester-Lowell line after 9 p.m.

And the next day the MBTA Board of Directors reversed plans to terminate all late night North Station commuter trains and voted to keep eight trains for a sixty-day period to decide the future of those services. Meanwhile the Lowell-Winchester train will continue to run. Advisory Board member and State Representative Whip Saltmarsh said it is likely they will continue running after the 60 days but with a five to 10 percent fare increase. That would increase the rate from Winchester to North Station by about 10 cents.

Winchester residents attended the hearing despite the fact that the date coincided with Town Meeting. The 100 empty seats did not reduce the impact of commuters' pleas not to terminate their transportation to employment, school

and social events.

Hearing participants were undaunted by assertions by MBTA attorney and hearing chairman John Coffey that late night train elimination was the only viable means to combat reduced budgets.

Diane Morreco, a member of a committee for the handicapped who is virtually blind herself, was led up the front where she screamed, "I have to take the 10:40 train home from work. How the hell else am I going to get home?" Morreco is a resident of Wilmington.

Harold Mallone of Woburn also put in a plea for the handicapped.

"It's time to take the politics out of the 'T,'" he emphasized. "Let's help the unfortunate. If you take out the night train, handicapped people will lose their jobs and then we'll be subsidizing them with welfare."

Boston resident Scott Spencer said the cuts would represent another reason why the "T" is not "making it in Massachusetts."

"This affects my freedom of mobility," he said.

Martin Lamcorbonard of Woburn added some humor to an otherwise

serious meeting. "I know Dolly Parton made a big thing about Nine To Five, but there are still people in hospitals and other places that work three to eleven!"

Many riders supported that assertion. Winchester residents Robert and Marta Wolf said they purchased a house in Winchester for the convenience of the trains to their jobs at Mass. General Hospital. "We took time off from work to present our case here," Robert Wolf said.

"While a lot of comments here have addressed the need for transportation to plays and cultural events, we need it for work!"

Coffey said that late night trains were selected for elimination since that service affected the least amount of people.

But late night riders were not going to let him get away with that statement.

Myrtle St. resident Marcia Morris said she counted 51 people waiting for the 11:59 train the night before the hearing was held. Loud cheers followed her rebuttal.

Many Winchester residents said they had opted to live in Winchester because of the good access to Boston.

"The only reason I bought a house in Winchester was because of the transportation," said Morris. "If you

eliminate a person's ability to get to the city, we're no longer a suburb, we're the country and I never wanted to live in the country. The city is an important part of my life."

Winchester resident Jim Quinn said he moved to Winchester last fall because of the excellent train service. "I wonder if we'll ever get the service back once we eliminate it for awhile," he said. "I

wonder if it will be temporary."

Coffey replied that he had no way of knowing.

Swanson Associates real estate broker Eleanor Bates said people purchase houses in Winchester for two reasons - transportation and education.

"Many people won't be able to sell their homes and move elsewhere," she said.

Winchester resident John Bogis said

he has moved several times to live near transportation to classes in Boston. "If we lose the late night service here, I'll be looking for a place near Park Square," he said. "Let's do something on a community level to indicate that we need the trains and fill them up," he offered.

Although the timing of the hearing did

(MBTA - Page 6)

Commuters Granted 60 Extra Days

By SUSAN SCHNECK

For Winchester commuters the days are numbered.

Within 60 days, nighttime riders will know whether the two remaining trains scheduled after 9:00 p.m. will be discontinued or continue to operate with a 10 to 15 percent rate increase.

The morning after a public hearing in Winchester regarding proposed MBTA elimination of the Winchester-Lowell commuter rail service after 9:00 p.m., the MBTA Board of Directors reversed plans to eliminate all late-night North Station commuter trains.

The Board voted to keep eight

nighttime trains—two of them on the Winchester-Lowell line.

That decision was a direct result of a public hearing in Winchester and other hearings throughout the MBTA region regarding proposed service eliminations, according to MBTA General Manager Jim O'Leary.

"It appears we'll be okay for at least a couple of months," said State Representative Whip Saltmarsh, an MBTA Advisory Board member who has been fighting to maintain the late night rail service. O'Leary told Representative Saltmarsh that the hearing in Winchester and other impacted towns directly af-

ected the decision to continue late night service for sixty days.

But it is likely that if the MBTA subsidized Boston & Maine trains are to remain running, commuters will be faced with a 5 to 10 percent fare increase, according to Saltmarsh. That would raise the rate from Winchester to North Station by about 10 cents.

Some changes are necessary as the MBTA must come up with \$560,000 to carry them from May 1 to the end of the year, according to MBTA officials. They are operating with a \$46.8 million budget;

(Commuters - Page 6)

K Of C Holds Annual Breakfast

Following an 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, the Knights of Columbus held their Annual Communion Breakfast at the Council No. 210 Hall on April 5.

John Mulrennan, of Shepard Court, was distinguished for his years of outstanding service to the Knights of Columbus, and several other members were accorded similar distinction for 25 years and 50 years of membership in the Order.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard McLaughlin addressed a gathering of approximately 300 members, family and friends in attendance, and provided some surprising statistics and insight concerning automobile related problems in Massachusetts. McLaughlin emphasized the need for public awareness and

concern in order to effectively combat these problems.

Representative Sherman W. ("Whip") Saltmarsh, a long-standing member of the Knights of Columbus, served as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Senator Samuel Rotondi, Board of Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell, Selectman Alan MacDonald, Selectman John Williams, Selectman Wade Welch, Selectman Michael Saracco, Fire Chief Robert McElhinney and Patrick Pica, the Chief Aide to the Registrar also

graced the head table.

Due to other commitments Police Chief John McHugh, Town Manager Thomas Groux and District Deputy Paul Casano were absent.



ENKA FAIR Chairmen Loretta Pharo and Dorothy Monson consult with Selectman John Williams about the license which the Board of Selectmen granted for the Fair which will be held on May 15 and 16 at Manchester Field.

Police Chief McHugh Calls For Bicycle Safety Education

Nearly half of America's population owns or rides a bicycle. In fact, there are more than 105 million bicyclists two-wheeling today, making the need for bicycle safety education more important than it has ever been, according to Police Chief John McHugh.

American Bike Month in May is dedicated to promoting bicycle safety. For more than a quarter century, communities throughout the country have special events geared to making their areas a safer place for bicyclists, McHugh noted.

Because more and more youngsters and adults are riding their two-wheelers for fun, physical fitness, energy-conservation and short-haul transportation, McHugh emphasized that the need for bicycle safety education in the schools, community centers and in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies is more urgent than ever before.

A recent two-year study released by the U.S. Department of Transportation showed that a common cause of many traffic accidents involving bicyclists was

the "blind eye of the motorist," the Chief said. The study revealed that the scanning patterns of the motorist were beamed at other automobiles, frequently overlooking the presence of the bicyclist on the road. He cautioned motorists to remain alert to bike riders and respect their right to the road.

The study also pointed to the erratic and illegal maneuvers of bicyclists in unexpected places — such as exiting from driveways and sidewalks onto public roads, thus creating hazardous situations. Failure to stop or yield at controlled intersections and wrong-way riding also contributed to danger for bicyclists.

Winchester school children are usually visited by the departments Safety Officer during the Spring. Officer McKinley shows bicycle safety films and reviews the safety rules of the road with the children prior to the biking weather. He also spends time with local boy and girl scouts whom have organized bicycle activities. A recent innovation in Winchester schools, gym classes have been teaching activities concerning biking

with practice sessions during the gym periods, resulting in less bicycle accidents.

There is no better time than during American Bike Month to remind citizens that bicycle safety is everyone's job," McHugh said. He reminded youngsters and adults that along with the Rules of the Road there is further need for maintenance of a bike to make sure that it is in safe operating order.

Most experts suggest that bikes should have regular maintenance inspections at a local bike shop, but there is no reason why the bike driver can't take simple steps toward preventive maintenance on his own.

Handlebars and seats should always be adjusted to fit the bike driver and tightened. Chains should always be kept lightly oiled and brakes should always be checked before going out on a bicycle. Meanwhile, it is a very simple procedure to check tire treading to make sure there are no stones or glass bits lodged there.

McHugh is recommending that the following Rules of the road,

- Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings
- Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycle operation.
- Keep right, drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file.
- Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.
- Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling out into traffic.
- Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.
- Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.
- Be extremely careful at all intersections, particularly when making a left turn.
- Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.
- Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights. Wear white clothing at night.
- Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.

About Town

Hintlian Crews

James Hintlian, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hintlian of Calumet rd., recently made the Cornell University varsity lightweight crew team. Hintlian, a junior at Cornell majoring in operations research in the College of Engineering, will compete in five races this season.

Hurley Arrives

Second Lt. Mark S. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Hurley of 3 York rd., has arrived for duty at Hanau, West Germany, with the 85th Maintenance Battalion. Hurley, a maintenance officer, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1980 graduate of Loyola College at Baltimore.

Boyle Chosen

John M. Boyle, son of Ursula G. Boyle of Oxford st., has been chosen as one of 1,000 finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program, which annually identifies the most distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation. Boyle is a senior at the Latin School of Chicago and plans to attend Yale University in the fall.

Teachers Confer

Loures M. Alvarez, a Spanish teacher at Winchester High School, and Barbara Holden, foreign language coordinator at WHS, recently attended a conference on The Advanced Placement Program in the Secondary School Curriculum at Braintree High School. Topics of discussions included the effects of the Advanced Placement curriculum on institutions, course content, teaching methods and grading examination procedures.

Intravaia Wins

Diane Intravaia, a freshman at Winchester High School, won a NELTA 16 "B" Tournament April 26 at Racquetime in Hudson. In the final, she defeated Mary Jane O'Neil of Concord, 6-0, 6-1.

DeLeo Named

Michael J. DeLeo, of Taft dr., has been voted to the board of governors of the Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts. DeLeo, a ten-year veteran of the society, and the director of the Everett Cooperative Bank, is a strong believer in the campaign for the Italian Center of Culture project, which the society is sponsoring in the revitalized Kendall Square section of Cambridge.

Rawding Invited

Dolores Rawding, maker of fine period furniture and settings in miniature, has again been invited to participate in a Miniature Makers' Society Dollhouse and Miniatures Show and Sale. The upcoming event will be in Sturbridge on Saturday, May 9 and will feature fifty of the nation's top miniaturists, who will travel from 14 states to display and sell their tiny wares.

Nolan Graduates

John J. Nolan, of Mystic-Valley pkwy., will graduate from the University of Missouri-Columbia on May 9. Nolan is expected to receive a bachelor of journalism degree in journalism and radio-television.

Hazelton Officer

Coast Guard Ensign Robert H. Hazelton, whose wife, Carol, is the daughter of Sam and Cassie Goutanis of 21 Samoset rd., was recently commissioned after graduating from Officer Candidate School.

McGrath Listed

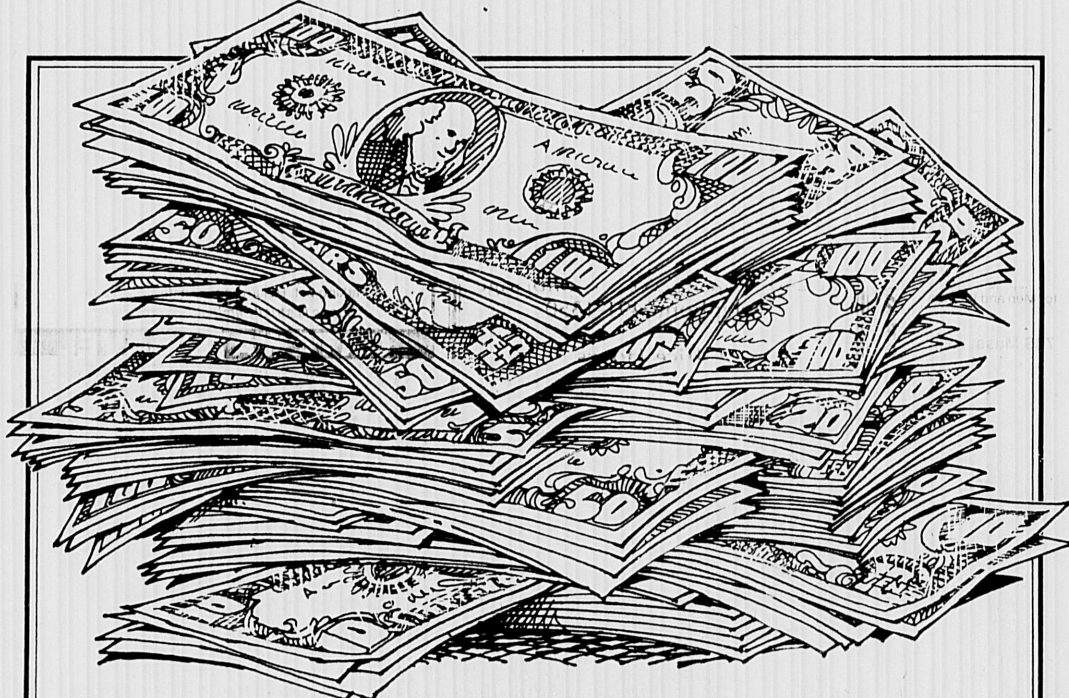
James W. McGrath, nephew of A. Gertrude Manley of Leslie rd., has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology. McGrath, a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, is a sophomore majoring in air commerce and transportation technology.

Curtis Rows

Geoff Curtis, is a member of the Brown University men's crew which is currently 0-1 on the season and will be rowing at Harvard this weekend. Curtis, a three year veteran in the Brown program, is currently starting in the bow seat for the varsity. He is the son of Henry and Judith Curtis of 15 Lawson rd. and is a graduate of the Belmont Hill School where he competed in crew, football and wrestling. Curtis is a biology major at Brown.

Murphy, Jenks Elected

Joseph T. Murphy, of Dean rd. was elected to the Board of Directors of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at their 65th Annual Meeting and Luncheon held at the Harvard Club of Boston on April 27. Murphy is a Trust Officer at the Cambridge Trust Company and President of Cambridge-Somerville Catholic Charities. James L. Jenks Jr., of Myopia Hill rd., was re-elected Second Vice President.



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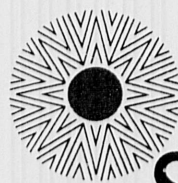
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Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center) 344 Cambridge Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-5 PM Thurs. 9 AM-7 PM Sat. 9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-5 PM 9 AM-7 PM 9 AM-12:30 PM

The Winchester Star

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North Reading
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Roslindale
Salem
Wareham
Weymouth
Winchester
Woburn



THE WINNERS—The winners of the Winchester Classic Roadrace Sunday were: Front row, l. to r.—Debbie Nowell and Mike Fieleke; middle row—Beth Nowell, Mary Boland and Laurie Glynn; and back row—Joe Bonner, Steve Disisto, Pat Kennedy and Jane Glynn. See story for details. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

★ T.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

"There has been a movement in Winchester towards small scale office and computer industries, which create little or no noise pollution and very little trucking," Crandall said.

"We can either encourage development along those lines, or we can do nothing, and large trucking firms and other undesirable industries will move into that part of town."

The article which caused the longest debate was, ironically, the article designed to shorten Town Meeting. Selectman, Frank, and members of the Rules Committee, which sponsored the article, spent 45 minutes arguing the article's merits.

But it was all to no avail, as Town Meeting members voted down — one by one — recommendations to hold an extra session, to eliminate the recess and to hold a Saturday session if the business is not completed during the week.

The water and sewer rates were both postponed indefinitely, which effectively kills the measures for this session of Town Meeting.

While the selectmen, who brought the articles to Town Meeting as a way of

making up losses from Prop. 2.5, were in favor of letting the water rate go, because the new assessment increase made the revenues unnecessary, they wanted to hold off any decision on the water rates.

Board Chairman Edward F. O'Connell told the Town Meeting that the selectmen felt that because the financial picture of Winchester was so fluid, he felt the town needed the option of establishing a sewer rate.

"There might be arguments to override our decisions, or restore positions, and then we'll have to have more funds," O'Connell continued. "All we're asking is for this article to be tabled until we go through the budget. I ask you to give us that flexibility."

However, Frank moved for indefinite postponement of the water rates as well, noting the possibilities of any change to the budget were slim.

"I don't think we need the revenues, and quite frankly, I think they go against the spirit of Proposition 2.5 to cut taxes and then raise rates that are almost

Monday, April 27

Investigating a complaint of loud explosions near the Parkview Apartments, police discovered a youth with a 12-inch cannon mounted on wheels.

Youths were reported breaking mailboxes on Dunster ln. and Olde Village dr.

A 23-year-old Arlington man was arrested for driving under the influence after the car he was driving struck a stone wall on High st. The man was injured in the accident, taken by police to Winchester Hospital, examined and released.

Sunday, April 26

A Lincoln st. home was broken into, and \$23 was taken from a pocketbook. The thieves wrecked a screen window getting in.

Four cars on Hinds rd. and Sawmill Brook rd. were the targets of vandalism, as youths spray painted the cars green and white.

A Churchill rd. man reported the theft of the license plate from his car.

The manager of Ralph Bishop's, on Washington st., reported a break-in. Thieves got in by prying open the rear door. A case of beer and a set of keys were taken.

Youths were reported siphoning gasoline from cars on Linden st.

Saturday, April 25

The home of a Glen Green man was broken into between Thursday and Saturday morning. The robbers forced the front door, and took two jewelry boxes, an antique vase, a leaded glass lamp, a silver bowl, two silver cups and a number of Hummels.

A Hemingway st. man reported vandals had cut the tulips in his yard during the night, and taken two iron wheels from the yard.

Friday, April 24

A Ravine rd. man and a Rangeley rd. woman reported two tires had been slashed on their cars in separate incidents.

A Melrose man was arrested for driving under the influence after being involved in a Forest st. accident with a

Forest st. woman.

Rego's Garage on Cross st. reported vandalism during the night.

A pair of cross-country skis belonging to a Parkview Apt. woman were taken from a storage locker at Parkview. The thieves passed up a television set, a 10-speed bicycle, and other ski equipment in favor of the \$400 skis.

Youths were reported drinking on Hill st. and Andrews rd. and setting off fire crackers near Loring ave.

Wednesday, April 22

A Coolidge rd. man reported vandalism to a home under construction on Johnson rd.

An Oak st. woman reported the theft of gasoline and a gas cap from her car while it was parked at the Palmer st. housing for the elderly.

Tuesday, April 21

Police received reports of youths hanging around a house on Winthrop, Mason and Crescent sts.

Youths in a Mustang were reported "horsing around" on Wedgemere ave.

That information is fed into a computer, LaGatta said, and the computer evaluates if the materials, and the dam construction, could withstand a typical earthquake.

Beyond the testing, Warrington said he plans to develop an evacuation plan with the Civil Defense and other town authorities.

"If there is any danger, we want to have it down to a system where everyone knows where to go, and where to warn people," he said.

Any other measures will have to wait until the town hires an engineer to do the seismic study, and Warrington gets his year of information on the leak.

Hopefully, whatever the town does will turn out better than past efforts.

Warrington noted that in the past, the town had dumped trees in the reservoir to break up waves and make the dam safe from hurricanes. And to stop the leak, town officials hit on the idea of dumping cinders in North Reservoir

★ Dam

Daniel LaGatta, whose Main st. firm, Geotechnical Engineers, has evaluated the foundations of dams all over the world, explained the seepage could cause "piping", where the water carries out particles and actually creates a "pipe" inside the dam.

Warrington said he had "visually inspected" the seepage, and could see no particles. LaGatta said that was a good sign, but to be sure, the town should test the water.

Another problem with the dam is that no one knows how strong it is.

The Corps of Engineers would like to know. It requested the town do a seismic study to see if the dam could stand up to the typical New England earth tremors.

The corps was anxious the study be done because of the "potential loss of human life" should the dam fail.

Noting that there were 860 acre-feet of water behind the dam (enough water to cover 860 acres a foot deep), the corps estimated the flood from the burst dam would be 15 feet deep.

"A flow of this magnitude would cause a potential loss of life to people living in the nearby homes as well as damage to the structures," the report read.

"The impact area would include the intersection of Highland ave. and Forest

st. as well as the area between Forest st. and the Aberjona River. At least 10 homes which are presently occupied would be affected."

Both Warrington and LaGatta felt such a disaster would be improbable. LaGatta noted his firm had done seismic studies of 37 similar dams in Massachusetts, and none of them was dangerous.

But there is that unknown. Warrington said he would just as soon find out for sure.

"It's fairly important to have the study done," Warrington said, noting the town would be liable for any damages. "Even if the chance of the dam going is remote, the study is a pretty cheap insurance policy."

"It's improbable anything will happen, but we should look at it, since there is a potential for loss of life."

LaGatta explained the study would involve taking samples from the shell, the core and the soil fill of the dam, and then testing the samples to see exactly what their properties were.

Violet Show

The Bay State African Violet Society will hold its annual show and sale at the Natick Mall on Route 9, Natick, May 1 and 2.

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Canadian Mist 10.70
1.75 ltr.

S. S. Pierce Gin 8.59
1.75 ltr.

Tuborg Gold 6.55
Case 4 - 6 pack 12 oz. cans

Cossack Vodka 7.79
1.75 ltr.

Ron Rico Rum 9.87
1.75 ltr.

Inverhouse Scotch 9.99
1.75 ltr.

Almaden Mountain Wines 5.37
Burg., Claret, Chablis, Sauterne,
Rhine, Chianti, Nectar Vin
Rose 3 ltrs.

Labatt's Beer & Ale 9.22
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Red Cross Holds Meeting

The Winchester Red Cross will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday in Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, Church St. announced Chapter Chairman Mary Fowle. "We will be celebrating both the

100th anniversary of the American Red Cross and the 60th anniversary of this chapter." A social hour will start at 6:15 with a buffet supper at 7 p.m. and the meeting proper at 8 p.m.

All members of the Red Cross are invited to attend the Annual Meeting. By Congressional Charter anyone who contributes one dollar or more is a member of the Red Cross. Members will vote for the election of officers during the meeting. Reservations for the buffet dinner can be made by calling the Red Cross at 729-2300.

"Our guest speaker for the evening will be Bonnie Brennan who will speak on her experiences as a volunteer Red Cross nurse at a Cambodian refugee camp in 1980. Ms. Brennan will speak following the presentation of awards and the election of officers," Mrs. Fowle said.

"Red Cross work runs a wide gamut but the international dimension is not always well known. The kind of volunteer work Ms. Brennan did reaches to the heart of that dimension. I believe it will be enlightening and illuminating. I hope all Red Cross members can make this meeting to hear her."

If you plan to attend either the buffet or the meeting, please call the Chapter at 729-2300 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Site coordinator Darell McWilliams of New England Memorial Hospital and Woburn Mall manager Marcia Goldstein check out some of the health screening equipment that will be used at the upcoming "Health Works" fair at the Woburn Mall.

Red Cross Says Thank You

The Winchester Red Cross sends a big "Thank You . . . You Saved Someone's Life" to the 117 Winchester blood donors who donated during the past month. A total of 104 pints of blood was collected at the regular community drive sponsored by the Sons of Italy on March 28 and at the special O type drive held at the Chapter on April 15.

Ninety donors made the Sons of Italy community drive and 77 pints were collected. Gus Baldacci and Tony Saraco again headed the drive and Angie Tuttle led the Women's Auxiliary. The Chapter wishes to thank them for their efforts; it also extends its thanks to the loyal typists and the kitchen crew too! The presenting donors were:

Andelino, Peter J.
Antonuccio, Peter S.
Aylward, James J. Jr.
Baldacci, Guisitino R.
Bemis, Stuart A.
Benshimol, Ernest Jr.
Berardi, Joseph
Borsini, Anthony J.
Borsini, Gerry Sr.
Borsini, Jeremiah A.
Borsini, Latino L.
Borsini, Richard
Bosselaers, Liquina J.
Boyle, Bernard F.
Boyle, Mary A.
Brian, Philip F.
Bund, Martha P.
Buzzotta, Frank P.
Capone, Paul A.
Capone, Susan M.
Cintolo, Robert B.
Conlin, Elizabeth J.
Conlin, Genevieve V.
Covino, Frances
Davison, Henry
DeMaio, Stephen A.
D'Errio, Carl J.
Diapella, Barbara J.
DeMambro, Frank
Dischino, Joseph S.
DiPanfilo, Catherine F.
Donahue, David W.
Donohue, Richard H.
Dowd, Janice R.
Driscoll, Sheila M.
Ehrigott, Frank
Fay, Grace F.
Fay, J. Alexander
Fiore, Americo
Fiore, Rudolph V.
Fiumara, Teresa
Flowers, Lawrence J.
Fortunati, Mary F.
Fotch, Estelle M.
Gambino, James V.
Haggerty, Arthur J.
Heilman, Robert M.
Hovey, Lora L.
Jenkins, Raymond R.
Kazarian, Mark J.
Kazarian, Randolph L.
Kinneen, Edward J.
Lentine, Gaspare J.
Lentine, Lorraine A.
Lentine, Stephen J.
Lloyd, Frank A.
Lombardo, Helene A.
Lombardo, Francis A.
Maher, Thomas R.
Marrone, Joseph D.
McAdams, David D.
Mitton, Richard
Morris, John T.
Nicossia, Joseph M.
Nilo, Mary E.
O'Connell, Edward F.
O'Connor, William P.
Pardolph, Joseph C.
Peluso, Guy G.
Petitti, John
Rahmeyer, Paul W.
Riccio, John
Richburg, George D.
Richburg, Ronald H.
Saraco, Tony
Saragosa, Dominic A.
Shields, James D.
Stevens, Lloyd R.
Suppa, Dominic A.
Tremberth, Douglas C.
Tremberth, Frank
Tuttle, Angie E.
Veitch, Lorraine S.
Ward, John T.
Wheeler, Creighton P.
Williams, John J.
Wood, Marcia B.
Wolfe, Natalie H.
Worthen, Christopher
Zappala, Frederick J.

A special drive was held at the Chapter on April 15 for O type donors, with 27 donors donating 27 pints. Of that total 14 pints were O negative types and 10 pints were O positive types. The Chapter appreciates the public spiritedness of these donors who came out on short notice. They were:

Anderson, Amy D.
Beaton, Michael A.
Bett, Titian
Bonnell, Bruce J.
Boyle, Joan
Breedon, Claire
Burket, Ann B.
Burket, Howard
Donovan, Richard J.
Gerrity, Robert M.
Harvey, Marlene I.
Hodgson, Margaret
Jacobson, Sylvia
Keefe, James J.
Kemble, Mary A.
Kemble, Patrick J.
McGinty, William F.
Melaragni, Thomas M.
Morrill, Manning C.
Ragan, Sally E.
Richburg, Larry A.
Richburg, Norman R.
Scanlan, Alice
Sennott, Carina M.
Stanton, Robert H.
Vanderbilt, Elizabeth
Watson, Charles E.

The next blood drive in Winchester will be held at the High School on May 7 in the auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free Lecture On Backs Offered

"Everyone has a different type of body, but muscle and bone-wise, we are all alike," says Dr. William W. Girouard, Chiropractic Physician of Woburn. "Although back and neck pain must be treated on an individual basis, there are common causes of this type of pain."

As part of a continuing series, Dr. Girouard will be giving a Natural Health Lecture on "Back Pain — Causes and Cure". The time will be Wednesday, May 6, 7 p.m., at 27 Salem Street, Woburn.

Dr. Girouard will present the various causes of back pain which include muscle spasm, "pinched" nerves, poor posture, acute and chronic injury, sports injuries and nutritional deficiencies.

The lecture is free, open to the public and is part of the continuing series, given every three weeks, by Dr. Girouard. Registration and information may be obtained by calling 935-1436.

Health Fair In Woburn Mall

Woburn Mall has been chosen as the local site for "Health Works," a series of community-based health fairs to be held in the Boston area April 27-May 2.

The fair in Woburn will take place from 2-8:30 p.m. on April 30 and May 1 at the mall, located at 300 Mishawum rd. "At a time when medical costs are on the rise, people remain vastly unaware of simple health maintenance," says Randy Jewell of New England Memorial Hospital who is the district coordinator of six local health fairs.

"Health Works" seeks to make health care convenient and accessible by bringing health screening fairs to local communities.

The health fair concept has become something of a national phenomenon. Last spring, fairs were conducted in 16

cities where more than \$50 million in free health care was provided. Of the 400,000 fair participants, 35 percent discovered medical problems requiring follow-up.

For one week, from April 27 through May 2, thousands of Massachusetts and New Hampshire residents can take advantage of free medical screening and basic health maintenance information.

Among the services offered at the health fairs are: Multiple test screening, including an optional blood test and screening for special populations (Sickle Cell Anemia, Tay Sachs, etc.); distribution of health education information; counseling; referrals to local or specialized health care agencies; follow-up reports to those who are found to have medical problems.

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RICH'S 16 OZ.
Coffee 3 \$1.00

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Waffles 4 FOR \$1

CHUN KING
Egg Rolls 69¢

MRS. SMITH'S
Chocolate Cream Pie
Banana Cream Pie
Coconut Cream Pie 79¢

PORK SALE!
PORK LOIN COMBINATION \$1.19 LB.
2 Roasts and Center Chops

Assorted Pork Chops FAMILY PACK \$1.19 LB.

Roast Pork CHINESE PORTION \$1.29 LB. | **Roast Pork** RIB PORTION \$1.19 LB.

Pork Kabobs \$2.39 LB. | **COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs** \$1.29 LB.

BONELESS USDA CHOICE
London Broil Steak \$1.89 LB.

CENTER CUT
Chuck Steak \$1.69 LB. | **Blade Steak** \$1.89 LB.

BONELESS
Shoulder Roast \$1.89 LB. | **Beef Kabobs** \$2.59 LB.

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.59 LB.

GRADE A
Chicken Wings 59¢ LB. | **USDA CHOICE**
Lean Stew Beef \$1.99 LB.

DELICATESSEN ITALIAN STYLE
Mortadella \$1.99 LB.

GERMAN
Bologna \$1.29 LB.

DEUTSCHMACHER
Liverwurst \$1.29 LB.

Olive Loaf \$1.69 LB.

Pepper Loaf \$1.69 LB.

Pickle & Pimento \$1.69 LB.

SUCED
Turkey Breast \$2.69 LB.

GRADE A — LARGE
Farm Fresh Eggs 75¢ DOZ.

RED
Hawaiian Punch 64 OZ. 99¢

SCOTT
Jumbo Towels 59¢

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HEINZ
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Business Briefs

By Susan Schneck

Chamber Continues Telephone Company Battle

The battle between the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and New England Telephone over rate practices continues with the Chamber on the offensive.

The Chamber will soon put on a presentation for the Board of Selectmen asking them to petition the Department

of Public Utilities to investigate the phone company's rate practices in Winchester.

In addition, 20 business persons will petition the department. One of these two approaches is necessary to obtain a public hearing in Winchester but Chamber Executive Director Rita

Spence said the Chamber is doing it both ways to ensure positive results.

The petition is a written complaint filed with the Department of Public Utilities because town churches, offices, and businesses are unable to obtain flat rates or unlimited services within the town of Winchester and surrounding

communities. "Hopefully we'll get a public hearing in Winchester," said Spence.

The Legislative Regulatory Committee is still holding the bill the Chamber presented to them last month for study.

"It's still alive and being held," Spence said. "And that is good."

Forum Postponed

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's CARD forum has been postponed until June due to conflicting scheduling times with Town Meeting and Board of Selectmen meetings. The CARD was originally scheduled for April 29.

Notes Solicited

If you have any business-related news you would like published, call Susan

Schneck, Business Editor, at The Star (729-8100).

Cable Meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring an informational session on Continental Cable on May 12 or 13. The informational session and multi-media show is open to the community and is free of charge. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber. A definite date will be scheduled soon.

Donations Sought

Winchester Safety Police Officer McKinley is asking for volunteers and gift or monetary donations for the June 14 Bike Rodeo. The Rodeo teaches bike safety to children between the ages of one and six.

The rodeo points out the need for safety to children, provides them with an obstacle course to safely experiment on their bicycles, and gives the police a chance to inspect their bicycles. It is also

a lot of fun.

A rodeo obstacle course will be set up and when the kids complete the course they get their bicycles engraved by the Jaycees and receive a prize.

"I try to give every kid something so the kid has a sense of accomplishment," McKinley said.

He is asking local merchants and insurance companies to donate. All interested people can contact him at the police station.



Officiating at the Grand Opening Ceremonies of the new Regional Health Center in Billerica at 76 Treble Cove Road were: (front, l-r) Ronnie, Ryan and Reade Scotti; rear, Ronald Scotti, wife Kathleen and Dr. Mark Sullivan of Winchester. The comprehensive medical facility, which also has an Urgent Care Walk-In Center, provides for total health care needs in one location.

Annual Spring Fashion Show May 4

Winchester Newcomers Club extends an invitation to all Club members past and present, as well as residents and interested parties to attend their annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon to be held on Monday, May 4 at 11:30 A.M., at the Church of the Epiphany (Church and Central sts.).

Custom-made and fitted fashions by Poor Butterfly of Cape Cod will be modelled by Club members.

A personal check in the amount of \$7.50 will be considered your reservation. Please mail same to: Mrs. Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire Drive or Mrs. Frida Zoega, 246 Highland Avenue.

State Directory

A free copy of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation's 1981-1982 Massachusetts Legislative Directory is currently available to anyone who writes the Foundation at One Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02110. Persons interested in receiving a free copy of the directory should enclose a 35-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Answer: Craft Fair

1. Who?
2. What?
3. Where?
4. When?

Look same page next week for answer.

Local Businesses To List Job Opportunities

Area businesses and organizations seeking full- or part-time help are invited to list job opportunities with a new student employment service at Tufts University in Medford.

Tufts' Job Location and Development Program, a component of Tufts' financial aid office, will serve as a clearinghouse for part-time employment during the academic year and full-time employment during the summer by seeking out job opportunities, keeping current employment listings and

referring students to employers, according to Bernard Pekala, Tufts' student employment coordinator.

The service will be available to all Tufts students regardless of eligibility for financial aid at Tufts, Pekala notes.

He hopes that the new program will not only help students find jobs for support but will also "provide career related employment, whenever possible, to add to a student's marketability after graduation." In addition, he sees it as a "positive community resource, helping to fill needs of area employers."

Pekala, who received a bachelor's degree from Tufts in 1978 and is currently completing a master's degree in behavioral sciences, will be traveling and writing to area employers to develop jobs for students. As jobs are found, they will be posted, identified only by a

number and description. The employer's name will be provided on request by a student, Pekala says.

Employers wishing to list a job opportunity may call Pekala at 628-5000 extension 316 or 384.

Local Artists Exhibit Prize Paintings

Three youth and 10 adults from eight cities and towns, all budding artists, will exhibit their prize paintings during the month of May at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

They all study under Mary Jack King of Winchester, talented artist and teacher, who has been confined to a wheelchair for more than 40 years.

She has classes five days a week in her studio home and also has conducted courses at Woburn High for many years in the evening.

The young people exhibiting will be Robert Negri, 14 of Woburn; Joell O'Connor, 13, of Woburn; and Lisa Dunn, 17, of Malden.

The adults are Ethel M. DeScenza, Medford; Peggy Albani and Margaret Grady, both of Winchester; Nanette Mangano, Viola Ahern and Lillian Eaton, all of Woburn; Lucy Serina, Cambridge; Cynthia Galante Ornes, Wilmington; Mary Smith, Wakefield; and Marian Walthal, Burlington.

Business Suites Available For Rent

One of the first firms in the United States to provide completely furnished, equipped and serviced executive suites will open a new suite of offices April 1 on Route 128 at Woburn at the intersection of Route 38 at Baldwin Park. Once again, Sandy Poritzky, President of Executive Office Centers will offer a first to the Greater Boston business community. A person can rent a Turn-Key Executive Suite in Boston or Route 128 and have reciprocal privileges in the other location.

This will enable a company to rent a downtown office yet have a meeting or conference on Route 128 assisted with services and a secretary, copier, coffee,

tea, etc. at no extra cost.

While Poritzky's firm offers modern facilities in first class office buildings, his main thrust is geared to providing a Service Package tested over 12 years. Unlike most similar services, everything is included in one monthly charge — rent, secretarial services, conference rooms, telephone answering, receptionist, etc. enabling firms to budget their office costs without fear of over-spending.

It is apparent that office suites such as Executive Office Centers are becoming a very viable alternative to those firms who want small chunks of 1st class office space at a reasonable price, rental term flexibility and no capital investment.

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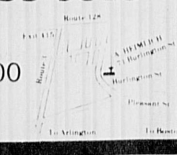
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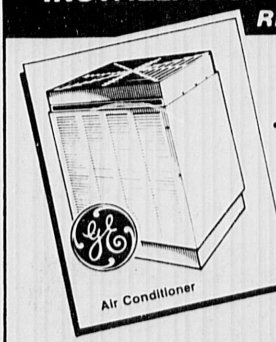
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Winchester Terrace

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★ Commuters

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1 million dollars less than the 1980 budget.

While Winchester commuters definitely have two months to enjoy the services of the daily Winchester-Lowell trains at 10:40 p.m. and 11:59 p.m., O'Leary will be reviewing options and determining the exact budget figures he has to work with.

Although the late night service will remain for sixty days the fare increase on all trains could be imposed at any time.

Saltmarsh said that although the passengers will not be happy about another rate increase, he got the feeling at Monday's hearing that people would rather have trains with a higher fare

than have them eliminated. "I think the people want to keep the trains running," he asserted.

Hearing participants echoed his convictions Monday. (See separate story.)

Saltmarsh, who was instrumental in bringing Monday night's hearing to Winchester said the hearing played a large part in continuing two of the trains for sixty days.

"I'm glad they had a hearing in Winchester," said Saltmarsh. "I asked for this location for the hearing and I think the fact that it was here with a fairly good turnout was a plus. I was pleased with the good representation."

Sale For The Blind May 5

The Sale for the Blind, an annual event sponsored by Church Women United, will be held this year on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Co-chairmen for this sale are Mrs. Jenness Egley and Mrs. Robert Shirley. Mrs. Ronald Torres is in charge of arrangements.

The sale provides an opportunity for the blind workers' articles to be purchased locally. Items for the sale are assembled by the Massachusetts State Commission for the Blind and the Blind Handicraft Shop. They include denim tote bags, linen dish towels, oven mitts, terry bibs, aprons of every description and brooms. One-of-a-kind knitted and crocheted articles will also be available. A sample of some of these reasonably priced wares will be on display this week at Swanson's Realty, corner of Mt. Vernon and Main sts.

A snack bar, handled by ladies of the Winchester Grange, and a bake table, provided by the Winchester Seniors Association, will be available on the day

of the sale. Proceeds from these sales will be used to provide camperships for handicapped children.

Many local organizations and churches will provide volunteer helpers for the sale. These include the Second Congregational Church, the Winchester Unitarian Society, the Church of the Epiphany, the First Congregational Church, St. Eulalia's, Immaculate Conception, Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, St. Mary's Sodality, and the First Baptist Church.

Other participants will be representing the Florence Crittenton League, the Lincoln School, Winchester High Parent-Faculty Association, Winchester Women's Lodge 1592, Vinson-Owen School, McCall Junior High School, Friends of the Winchester Hospital, the DAR, Smith College Club, Wellesley College Club, Winchester Home and Garden Club, Women's Republican Club, Winchester Garden Club, the Mt. Holyoke Club, Junior Women's Club, Fortnightly, the Winton Club, and ENKA.

Cycling Program

A film on bicycling safety and a talk and demonstration by author John Allen will be hosted by the Charles River Wheelmen on May 3 at 2 p.m. at Haydon Recreation Centre, 24 Lincoln St., Lexington. For information about the group send stamped addressed envelope to 212 Broadway, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

★ MBTA

limit the number of town officials present, their opinions were still heard.

Winchester Representative to the MBTA Advisory Board and Legislature Whip Saltmarsh took time out from Town Meeting to urge the MBTA to devise a "more innovative solution than cutting the late night trains."

"We've reached a point where we have to holler and raise hell," he cried. "The blade now is coming down on us too and it's too sharp and too deep."

Saltmarsh said Winchester would be getting the "bad end of the deal" if services are cut here while maintained elsewhere.

"Juggle the schedules around," he urged. "We're doing it on the local level with the schools and public services and the same must happen on all levels. Go back and do all you can to revamp and give us a good portion."

In a letter to the MBTA representatives, Board of Selectman Chairman Edward F. O'Connell called the choice of dates for the hearing unfortunate since it had a limiting effect on the number of people who attended, especially limiting the number of public officials present.

"The Board of Selectmen wish to go on record as opposing the service elimination," he said.

Planning Board member Charles N. Tseckares stole away from Town

Meeting to reinforce the sentiments of Saltmarsh and the rest of the town officials.

"Your're seeing a lot of people in this room that really depend on the train service," he said.

Tseckares said that holding the hearing at the same time as Town Meeting "bordered on public outrage." He said he wanted the MBTA representatives to tell the Advisory Board that "there are a lot of people that are not here that should be here."

But Coffey explained that this was the only possible time to hold the hearing before the Board of Directors meeting the next morning.

Chief of Railroad Services Eugene Skoropowski said termination of late night train service was not desirable to any of the three MBTA representatives at the hearing but that services had to be eliminated to overcome the \$1 million decrease in the 1981 budget as compared with the budget of 1980.

"This was not a proposition that was arrived at lightly," said Skoropowski. "But the commuter rail must overcome hurdles and with wages and fuel prices increasing and the \$1 million cut it is just not possible to keep up the same level of service."

"We recognize the adverse impact this service reduction will have on the

Boston Garden, businesses, athletic and cultural events in Boston, but we have no other choice if we are to live within our budget," he insisted.

Ruth Malonson of Woburn said she will have to quit her job at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital if the late night train service is discontinued. "I've been specifically trained for

the job and there is no unit like it in the suburbs," she explained. "I run the whole show at home and my budget won't allow a new car."

"Our goal is to make our budget and provide services," Coffey explained.

And in 60 days commuters will know whether the MBTA has been successful or not.

★ Auction

(Continued from Page 1)

By the time everything had been sold, the Rotary Club had raised more than \$20,000 for various town charities.

Rotarian Sal Porras, of Robinson Cir., explained, "Every dollar donated here today, every dollar, to the last cent, goes to the community."

In the past, Porras continued, the Rotary has donated to youth groups, Winchester Hospital, and various school sports teams.

"We just bought a pitching machine for the high school baseball team," Porras said. "They were the only team in the league without a pitching machine, and I think having it is one of the reasons the team has won six games this year."

Porras said the Rotary had also donated \$10,000 towards the McCall Jr. High School pool, \$15,000 to the Jenks Senior Center, and \$5,000 to Winchester Hospital last year.

The Rotary prepares all year for the auction, collecting donations at its Elmwood ave. barn. The Rotary sells some of the donations during the year, on Saturday mornings and Monday evenings.

But the best stuff waits upstairs, for the annual auction.

Community Schools

The Community School Association of Winchester will present their annual fund raising concert on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Winchester High School auditorium.

The groups that will be performing are The Winchester High School Jazz Band, The Elementary All Star Band, and the Elementary Chorus.

All proceeds go toward two scholarships awarded to Winchester High School students. One scholarship is for a student of music, and the other is for a student of art.

All tickets are \$1.00, sold only at the performance. The students have worked very hard and look forward to providing an entertaining evening.

Wellesley College Tour

The Winchester Wellesley Club invites all interested high school juniors to visit the Wellesley College campus on Tuesday, May 5.

McCall Parents Sponsor Classroom Tours

The McCall Parents' Association, in cooperation with the staff, is sponsoring "Classroom-in-Action" tours of the Junior High on two consecutive Wednesdays, May 6 and 13. All townspeople, and especially parents of current and incoming junior high students are cordially invited to visit McCall and see some classes in actual operation.

The "Classroom-in-Action" tours are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. with a visit to the unique English Lab, which is part of the curriculum of every McCall student. Coffee will be served at 8:45, the end of the first period; Principal Bob Fitzgerald will be available at this time to answer any questions. Newcomers are welcome to join the tour at this point.

In order to minimize disruption of classes, the total number of visitors will then be divided into smaller groups, each with a trained guide. The various groups will proceed to visit the different areas of the school: the modern science department, the home ec. area, music rooms, gym, industrial arts section, and well-equipped academic areas. Lunch will be served, Dutch treat, in the faculty lunchroom, and will feature the popular salad bar prepared by Special Needs students. The entire tour will end by 2 p.m.

Crawford Musical

"We've Got Us," a Musical Variety Show and a Gypsy Operetta will be presented on May 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at Church and Dix sts. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door or you may call the church office, 729-9813 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.

"We've Got Us" was created and will be performed by members of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Join us for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Refreshments will be available. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

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863-1219

Domestic Violence

A talk on domestic violence will be given at Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, 170 Governors ave., Medford, on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. A film and services for battered women and what can be done to help will be discussed.

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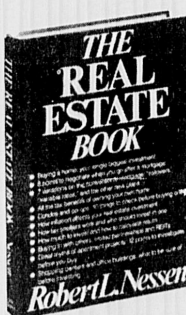
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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 497076

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Downes late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of New England Merchants National Bank, Thomas M. Downes and J. Edward Downes, Jr. as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
4.23.5.7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 534635

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Pearl C. Tenney late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Sonja F. Stone of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 29, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested two months at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
4.23.5.7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 534630

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Ralph H. Peters late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Claire De Leo Agrippino of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 26, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
4.23.5.7

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that the incorporators of New BayBank Middlesex, a proposed new trust company to be located in Burlington, Massachusetts, have made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20549, for its written consent to merge with BayBank Middlesex, Burlington, Massachusetts and BayBank Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts. The new trust company will be the surviving trust company in the merger and upon the merger, will adopt the name BayBank Middlesex.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director by June 5, 1981. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

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(An Organization)
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HADDOCK FILLETS FRESH FROZEN 1.59 lb.

FRESH STEAMER CLAMS UPSWICH 89¢

ROUND ROAST

USDA CHOICE

Boneless BEEF ROUND .TOP .TIP .BOTTOM 1.89 lb.

ROUND STEAK

USDA CHOICE

Boneless BEEF ROUND .TOP .TIP 2.59 lb.

Bottom Round RUMP ROAST

USDA "Choice" BEEF ROUND 1.99 lb.

Cube or Swiss ROUND STEAK

USDA "Choice" 2.19 lb.

GROUND BEEF

USDA CHOICE

3 to 5 LBS. 70% LEAN 1.29 lb.

DELMONICO

USDA CHOICE

Boneless RIB EYE STEAK 3.69 lb.

EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF ROUND 2.39 lb.

TIP STEAK CAP OFF BEEF ROUND 2.89 lb.

POT ROAST

USDA CHOICE

Boneless BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE 1.79 lb.

CHUCK STEAK or Roast

USDA CHOICE

BEEF CHUCK Bone 1.39 lb.

Boneless Lean BEEF for STEW

USDA "Choice" BEEF CHUCK 1.89 lb.

Table Treat STEAK-UMM

2 LB. BOX 4.99

Turkey BREAST JENNIE-O 1.29 lb.

Mild FRANKS DeMOULAS & MARKET BASKET 1-LB. PKG. 1.09

PERDUE CORNISH HENS 1.19 lb.

OUR DELI FRANKFURTS 99¢

Jiffy ENTREES 4 VARIETIES 2 LB. PKG. 1.39

Chicken POT PIE 2 1/4 LB. PIE 2.49

DECOSTA POLSKI KIELBASY 1.69 lb.

CHICKEN PARMAGIAN 12 oz. CONT. 2.79

Smoked SHOULDERS MISS FANCY 89¢ lb.

Chicken FRANKS COLONIAL 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

GROUND TURKEY GOLDEN PLATTER 99¢

PEPPER TOPPERS MAID RITE 1.49 lb.

Green Peppers

PACKAGED 3 \$1 lbs.

Iceberg Lettuce

JUMBO SIZE 2 \$1 Hds.

TENDER FRESH Green Beans 2 \$1 lbs.

VINE RIPENED Tomatoes PKGD 2 \$1 lbs.

ZUCCHINI or Summer Squash 39¢

SALAD CUCUMBERS 5.69¢

EGGPLANT Delicious Vegetable Entree 39¢

RED RADISHES FRESH CRISP 3 \$1

CALIF. CARROTS Fresh Crisp 4 1-LB. PKGS. \$1

CALIF. SCALLIONS 4 Bchs. \$1

FRESH MUSHROOMS 12 oz. PKG. 99¢

Strawberries FRESH CALIF. 79¢ Pint

Sunkist Navels EXTRA LARGE CALIF. ORANGES 1.39 One Dozen

SHORTCAKE SHELLS WHIP TOPPING HODGSON'S REAL 59¢ 7 oz. CAN 89¢

BAKED BEANS

B & M Save 70¢ 2 \$1 18 oz. JARS

VEGETABLES

Fresh Crop (Save 33¢) 4 \$1 16 oz. CANS

BABY FOOD

Heinz STRAINED ALL VARIETIES Save 34¢ 6 \$1 4 1/2 oz. JARS

PEANUT Butter

DeMOULAS & MARKET BASKET Save 20¢ 1.79 18 oz. JAR

LUVS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

MEDIUM Save \$1.00 6.99 48 CT. BOX

CLAM Chowder

Mariner Save 38¢ 2 \$1 15 oz. CANS

Near East RICE PILAF Save 20¢ 59¢ 9 oz. JARS

Deviled HAM UNDERWOOD Save 50¢ 3 \$1 7 1/2 oz. CANS

HEINZ KOSHER DILLS Save 40¢ 99¢ 4 1/2 oz. JARS

STRAWBERRY JAM Save 30¢ 1.49 16 oz. JARS

JIFFY BISCUIT MIX Save 20¢ 79¢ 12 oz. PKGS.

TOMATO KETCHUP DeMOULAS & MARKET BASKET 2 \$1 14 oz. BTL.

Apple JUICE APPLE & EVE Save 20¢ 79¢ 4 1/2 oz. BTL.

Bath WHITE CLOUD TISSUE Save 20¢ 99¢ 4 ROLL PKGS.

HONEY GRAHAMS Save 30¢ 99¢ 16 oz. PKGS.

SALTINES SALTECH UNGLAZED (Save 10¢) 59¢ 16 oz. PKGS.

VANILLA WAFERS Save 20¢ 89¢ 12 oz. PKGS.

FRESH START Save \$1.00 LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.69 42 oz. BTL.

12 Hour Relief CONTAC 10 Save 1.39 CAPSULES 70°

Bounty TOWELS (Save 10¢) 69¢ 100 COUNT ROLL

TRAC II RAZOR BLADES Save 50¢ 1.49 5 BLACK PKGS.

KING SIZE ALL LIQUID (Save \$1.00) LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.59 64 oz. BTL.

Fresh Brown LARGE EGGS ONE DOZ. 69¢

American SINGLES Save 50¢ 169 16 oz. PKGS.

Margarine SPREAD Farm 20° Save 20¢ 79¢ 16 oz. PKGS.

Sliced MOZZARELLA BORDEN'S 30° Save 79¢ 6 oz. PKGS.

Yoplait YOGURT Save 33¢ 3 \$1 6 oz. CONT.

Sharp CHEDDAR (Save 60¢) 199 1 lb.

Cottage CHEESE BORDEN'S 79¢ 16 oz. CONT.

Syrian BREAD For Your Pocket Sandwich Save 34¢ 3 \$1 1 PAK PKGS.

Buttersplit BREAD Farm 20° Save 20¢ 69¢ 20 oz. LOAF

Swanson DINNERS Save 40¢ 79¢ 11 1/2 oz. PKGS. 5 VARIETIES

Layer CAKE (Save 50¢) 129 17 oz. PKGS.

Tasti FRIES (Save 18¢) BIRDSEYE 3 \$1 10 oz. PKGS.

Deluxe PIZZA JOHN'S 99¢ 14 oz. PKGS.

Green Giant COB CORN Save 30¢ 89¢ 4 EAR PKGS.

Jeans BAGELS PLAIN EGG CHION 2.89 12 oz. PKGS.

Leaf SPINACH Save 33¢ 3 \$1 10 oz. PKGS.

Carrot CAKE (Save 30¢) 169 OREGON FARMS HAZEL NUT APPLE OATMEAL 15 oz. PKG.

BOILED HAM LEAN DELICIOUS Sliced as Desired 1.99 lb.

COOKED CORNED BEEF TASTY SLICED EYE OF PORK 2.99 16 oz. CONT.

GERMAN FRANKS DEUTSCHMACHER 1.69 16 oz. CONT.

VIENNA BOLOGNA OLD WORLD FLAVOR 1.29 16 oz. CONT.

GENOA SALAMI OF PEPPERONI SLICED AS DESIRED 2.49 16 oz. CONT.

NATURAL CASING FRANKS KATYEM 1.99 16 oz. CONT.

TURKEY PASTROMI TOP 1.99 16 oz. CONT.

LO-LANI SHRIMP EGG ROLL 1.29 12 oz. PKGS.

CHA-ZAH MEAT EGG ROLL 1.29 12 oz. PKGS.

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Starring — By David Leeco

No Speeding Up TM

The debate Monday over the Rule Committee's article to speed up town Meeting showed just how futile the idea is.

By their vote on the three proposals to add an extra day a week, to eliminate the recess, and to add a Saturday session if necessary — the Town Meeting members showed they had no intention of fooling with the hallowed procedure of Town Meeting.

The only vote that was even close enough to be counted on getting rid of the coffee break, lost 66-86.

But it was the debate over the article which showed just how little chance there is that Town Meeting will be shortened.

Here was an article to shorten Town Meeting, and yet the proponents and opponents actually lengthened Town Meeting by 45 minutes arguing the merits of the proposals.

And if 45 minutes doesn't seem a long time to those of you who have never sat through a Town Meeting, consider that Town Meeting members spent only two hours debating the other 9 articles covered, and half an hour of that was devoted to reports from town committees.

Here's a quick sampling of the way our town officials go all out at Town Meeting.

After warning the Town Meeting members that "The greatest danger of this article is that we'll spend more time talking about saving time than actually saving it," Finance Committee Chairman Robert S. Frank Jr. proceeded to run through the Warrant articles, one by one, to prove the point that the Warrant was short and the Town Meeting wouldn't need a Saturday session.

"I hope we don't beat this one to death," he concluded after five minutes.

After voting down the Saturday session, swayed no doubt by Frank's eloquence, Town Meeting members moved on to consider whether to eliminate the recess.

Grace Morse, from the rules committee, told the members that the Girl Scouts would not lose their fund-raising sales if the recess was gone.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell pleaded that the recess, and the chance to caucus, was an integral part of the democratic process.

Harrison Chadwick, from the Rules Committee, listed the towns which did not have a recess, noted that Brookline was one of them, and concluded, "I find it difficult to believe people from Brookline have tougher posteriors than Winchester townspeople."

One Town Meeting member stood up to say she dozed in the heat of Town Meeting if she didn't get her coffee break.

Get the idea? It's not coffee breaks, or two sessions a week, that make for a long Town Meeting, it's the debate.

It just shows that at Town Meeting, anybody can get up and say anything they want, for however long they want, and get almost the full attention of the members.

Which is what Town Meeting is supposed to be about. The idea is to let everyone speak out. And if that makes for long Town Meetings, too bad.

It may be a system that keeps us going to the Winchester High School for weeks on end, but at least it's democracy.



Spring Is Blossoming In Winchester



(Staff photo by Robert Cummings)

Letters To The Editor

A Letter Of Appreciation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The pains of birth a mother feels are quickly forgotten after seeing the miracle having transpired, of a beautiful innocent baby. The pains of death are constant, especially when it comes to one so young and full of life, cheated of the opportunity to explore what life had to offer.

Mark loved all and all loved Mark. He was a true friend to everyone that knew him. I know too that they in turn loved and cared a great deal for my blue-eyed, quiet Mark, my beautiful blue-eyed baby Mark. The papers called them men, but to me, they will always be my boys.

The Zazzara family thanks the Pronski family for doing their very best in trying to save Mark. And for Mark, and Dana, we certainly thank their most cherished friends and families for the beautiful tribute held at the Common in their memory. I'm sure they were looking over each and every one saying their own special thanks. Perhaps thinking, "Remember us and all we shared. Do not have pity on our fate, for we are here in everlasting peace."

In life, Mark and Dana Mark Lent

were friends. And friends they shall remain, together, in eternal life.

Mark's mother,
Mary

The Star Erred

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I'm quite perturbed at the mistake in last week's editorial on "The Tough Reality of Losing Friends." In the article, it stated I had been rejected by the woman I planned to marry. In reality, the woman rejected a pre-engagement ring, which is far from a proposal.

The man who was taking down the information exaggerated to the point where I am getting in trouble with my friends and the girl I am presently going out with. You shouldn't have said anything about it.

In closing, the only reason I even talked to The Star about Dana Lent was I felt if anyone was going to be interviewed about Dana, it should have been one of his closest friends. But because of the error, I'm sorry I ever walked in.

Stephen Morris

The Star Is One Of The Best

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

(EDITORS NOTE: This letter is addressed to Robert F. Williams and his recent letter regarding his "disenchantment with the Winchester Star.")

I was very interested in your opinion of "the overall nature and perhaps quality of The Winchester Star." I am a former resident of Winchester and also a past employee of The Winchester Star. As an employee of the newspaper I had an opportunity to speak with many residents and retailers in the town about the "quality and overall nature" of the paper. I found that just the mention of the publication provoked a negative opinion of the paper. I would like to share with you, "other comments and opinions" that were expressed by these people "in town":

1. Insufficient significant and comprehensive news coverage about towns surrounding Winchester.
2. Lack of appropriate editorials pertaining to important outside issues that involve people of Winchester and not always just the Town of Winchester.
3. Not enough coverage in subject matter and geographical area.
4. Lack of feature stories about the residents and retailers of Winchester.
5. Lack of complete sports coverage.
6. Too many pictures of the Common and the Duck Pond and not enough photographs of the realities surrounding us.
7. And last but not least, too much advertising copy.

Your comments were particularly interesting to me because they were almost the exact opposite of the opinions that were expressed to me over a year ago when I left the Winchester Star. It seems to me that there is a very important issue here.

For years The Winchester Star maintained a conservative format in its editorial and advertising coverage of the town. It used to publish 14 to 18 pages of local news and advertising weekly. Only in the past three years has the paper grown and started to take a more liberal approach to reporting the news about Winchester.

Is it not true that theft, robbery, murder, rape and suicide are happening right here in Winchester as well as the towns surrounding us. And that these are important issues that do concern the residents of Winchester. Issues that can no longer be hidden behind serene pictures of the town common and the duck pond and weekly bridge scores. And, yes Mr. Williams, weekly headlines such as "Murder Charge Bound Over to Middlesex County Grand Jury" with

"related pictures" are of REAL news value to the people of Winchester and not a "display of sensationalism."

News of this sort is not pleasurable reading, especially in a local, weekly newspaper. But the reality is that these things are happening right here in Winchester and it is the newspaper's obligation to report the facts clearly to the people that live and work in the town.

I am now in a professional position that enables me to see local, weekly newspapers from all the towns surrounding Winchester and it is my opinion that The Winchester Star is one of the most professional, weekly newspapers in this area.

1. It reports comprehensive, accurate news coverage about Winchester and surrounding towns.

2. Its editors, writers and photographers act in the true sense of professional journalists and should be commended for their work.

3. The newspaper acts as a viable media for any advertiser wanting to reach an important demographic of customers in the town of Winchester.

4. The Winchester Star currently has over 6,300 paid subscribers. That means that 80 percent of all the homes in Winchester pay to receive the paper. If they were so disenchanted with The Star, why would they pay to receive it every week?

And, last but not least Mr. Williams, I would like to address the opinion of "too much advertising copy."

Newspaper publishing is a business that derives its revenue from paid subscribers and advertising. The size of the paper each week is determined first, by the amount of news the editors have to publish and to that an equal amount of advertising is added. Hopefully to produce a balanced publication. However, advertising is not turned away because there is not enough news and news is not held back because there is too much advertising. The paper tries to balance the publication to benefit both its readers and its advertisers. The newspaper would and could not exist without both.

So, Mr. Williams, maybe some people do think The Star attempts to be both a "big city paper and a small town paper" as well. But as far as failing to some extent to do either, I think you're wrong. I say Congratulations, Winchester Star. When a young reporter can win a Pulitzer Prize for a story that was printed in The Washington Post and later we learn that it was in reality a fictional story we wonder about factual news coverage and clear writing.

I think you should do a little less complaining and a lot more appreciating!

Lisa Joan Sullivan

A Wyman School Memorial

ELEVEN CABOT STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS.
01890

Dear winchester star,
I feel badly about
wyman school being
turned into an
Apartment building
here in winchester.
I love winchester
it would make
it like a city
and the playground
would be gone. My brother
used to go there for school
it was a very nice school
I am unhappy it closed
Signed Susan Meserve
Age 7

Prop. 2½ Hurts Library

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

With all the emphasis on school, highway and garbage cuts due to Prop. 2.5, many of us have been unaware of the drastic cuts already in operation, with more to come, in our Winchester Public Library.

Our excellent staff has been reduced, with more cuts ahead. Library hours will be drastically shortened, and it will be closed evenings and weekends. There will be far less money for the purchase of books — and our library shelves have always housed the best in new fiction, non-fiction and reference material. One need only be in the library evenings to see the tables in the reference room well-filled with students of all ages.

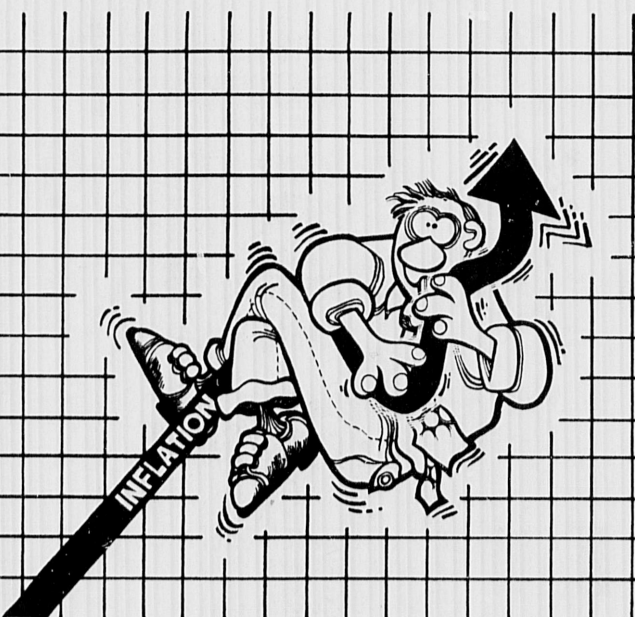
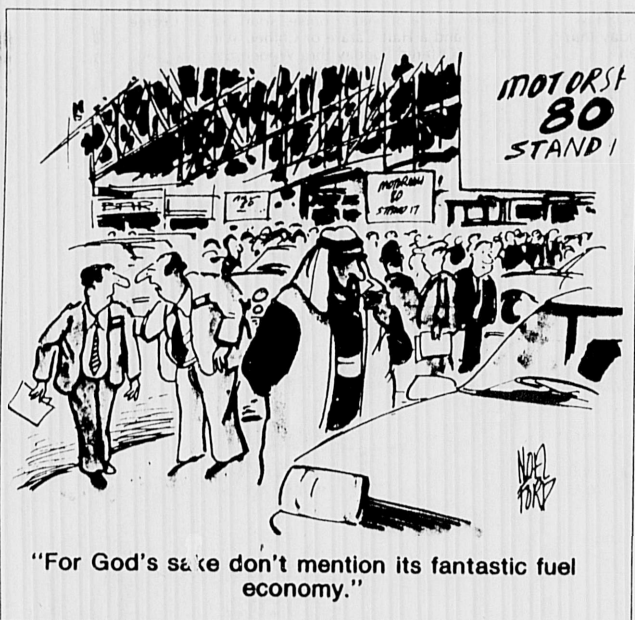
Community groups have the privilege

of using the Meeting Room in the lower part of the library, and films for children and adults are shown there.

No one could possibly pass by the Children's Library without noticing how attractive it is, with the best literature available to the young. Adults also seem to enjoy looking at the educational exhibits there. As in all areas of the library, trained and considerate librarians staff this important part of the Winchester Public Library.

Our Library belongs to everyone in town — it is for all ages, all interests, all affiliations — it is in continuous usefulness. This Library is the very heart of Winchester. Let us not now cut it down so far that we will regret it.

Harriett Connor



The Winchester Star

Serving the town for more than 95 years



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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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Trips Planned
Whether your vacation plans include one-day trips, historical sites, camping or trips on a single tank of gas, Burlington Mall's "Vacation Week" promotion will help you make some decisions and find out what is available in much of New England and New York. The exhibition is scheduled from Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will include information from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

Mansion Tour
Wednesday, May 13 the Winchester Woman's Republican Club will have a tour as their Spring Fling. At 9 a.m. a bus will leave Jenks Senior Center for the Robert Gregg Stone Estate, Brookline returning by 3 p.m. This Georgian mansion has been transformed by 48 Boston area decorators especially for the Junior League of Boston's Decorator Show. Tickets include bus fare and house admission. Luncheon, available there, is extra. To reserve tickets call Peggy Perenick 729-0163.

Eliot-Pearson Fair Set
The Eliot-Pearson Children's School is holding its annual Spring Fair on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for the Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund. The fair will be held at the school at 105 College ave. in Medford. Adult admission will be \$1. There will be a variety of refreshments including Greek salad, hot dogs, hamburgers, sausages, baked goods, fruit, snacks and drinks. There will be a garage sale, a raffle and a door prize. For the children, there will be an activity room with games and crafts, pony rides, an African dance troupe and a story teller.

Free Care Offered
Free nursery school care for children 2.5-5 years old will be provided by the Winchester High School Early Childhood class, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from May 4-27. Please call 729-0303 X37.

Consort Performs
Waterfield Consort in a program featuring vocal and instrumental Renaissance music, Saturday at 8 p.m., First Congregational Church. Final event in the Musicales Series, sponsored by the Music Committee.

Bates Reunion Stated
The Boston Alumnae Bates Club will hold its annual spring tea at 1:30 p.m. May 9 at the Gore Place, 52 Gore rd., Waltham.

Activities will include a 45-minute tour of the historic site and garden, and a raffle.

Bates college alumnae and friends are invited to attend, said Evelyn B. Perlman of Lexington, club president.

Diabetes Screened
Diabetic screening will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The Greater Boston Diabetic Society will do the testing of approximately 50 people. Thus, it is important to register right away at the Jenks Senior Center, 729-2111, if you wish to be tested.

Reception Stated
A reception for Jean Bradley, departing secretary at Jenks Senior Center, will be held at the center on Sunday from 1-2 p.m. All are invited.

McCall Tours
The McCall Parents' Association is sponsoring "Classrooms-in-Action" tours of the Junior High from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call one of the following for reservations or further information: president, Alice McCarter (729-6818); vice-president, Alice Osgood (729-7565); recording secretary, Claire Sevitelli (729-2729).

Healthworks Fair
HEALTHWORKS Health Fair will be held at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A comprehensive offering of free health screenings, exhibits and demonstrations, including Self Defense for Women at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 noon and CPR at 12 noon and 2 p.m. will be offered. Call 935-5050 for more details.

Ride-a-Bike
Bicycles will be pedaled throughout Winchester Sunday, May 3, to raise money for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

The two-mile bike route starts at McCall Jr. High, then goes to Symmes Corner, right onto Bacon st., right onto Church st., through the center of town and back to the school.

Guild Invites
The Arlington Catholic Mothers Guild cordially invites the mothers of all students to attend Senior Mothers Night, when the seniors will present their mothers with a special diploma.

Jim Dobbins, political cartoonist, will provide the entertainment for this special evening, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Forster Discussed
"A Passage To India," by E.M. Forster will be discussed at the Literature Group's May meeting, which will be held Friday at the home of Kathy Sterling, 7 Sanborn st.

Wellesley Tour
Tuesday, May 5, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. High school juniors invited to visit the Wellesley College Campus. Sign up at the high school guidance office in advance or call Mrs. Lane McGovern of the Winchester Wellesley Club.

Yard Sale Run
Student volunteers for Amigos De Las Americas are holding their annual yard sale on Saturday at 429 Mystic st., Arlington, Winchester resident Christine Schultz is among the volunteers who must raise their own traveling and living expenses besides participating in a six-month public health training program.

Genealogy Group
Genealogy Group meeting at the Archival Center, 15 High st. on Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. Military records as sources will be discussed.

Swim for Heart
The Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association will hold its annual "Swim for Heart" on Saturday, May 9 at the Boston College Sports Complex. Board Chairman, George S. Silverman, stated that "over 300 swimmers will plough through the Boston College pool to raise funds for the American Heart Association. And again this year, the Seagle Swim Club will co-sponsor the event.

For pledge forms and more information call the Heart Office in Brookline at 738-4920.

Children's Concert
The Concord Band will give a concert for children on May 3 at 3 p.m. at 51 Walden st., Concord. Poco the clown will be featured.

Fun Day
Immaculate Conception School, 45 Alewife Brook pkwy., Cambridge, will have its Fun Day with games, prizes, pony rides, moon walk and snack bar on May 2 from 10 to 3.

Concert Presented
The Community School Assoc. of Winchester presents its Annual Concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. The Winchester High School Jazz Band, The Elementary All Star Band, and The Elementary Chorus will be performing. All tickets are \$1 at the door.

C.S.A. Meets
The Community School Assoc. will hold their Annual Meeting on May 7, at 9:15 a.m. in the Muraco School library. Corie Nichols will speak about the new Winchester Music Program. Helen Philliou will speak about the mini-courses offered at Ambrose School.

School presidents will present their school project summaries. The Community School Assoc. president, vice president, treasurer and the enrichment chairperson will present their yearly reports. There will also be a nomination and election of the Community School Assoc. board for 1981-82.



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of later years; volunteering and schooling
A three-part series
Wednesday, May 6, May 13, May 20, 1981
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Jenks Senior Center
A community health service sponsored by
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Directions Route 93 to Montvale Ave., towards Woburn 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat.		Marshall Meat Co. 2 Merrill St., Woburn 935-7080 933-8340		Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 4 FRIDAY 9 to 6 SATURDAY 7 AM - 12 Noon Effective through 5/4/81
GROUND SIRLOIN 5 lb. bags	NOT OVER 20% FAT \$1.39 lb.	BONELESS TOP BUTT 10-12 lb. avg. \$2.29 lb.	VEAL CACCIATORE \$1.89 lb.	
LIVE LOBSTERS 1 lb. avg. culls	\$2.98 lb.	VEAL CUTLETS 5 lb. pkg. \$3.79 lb.	BONELESS RIB EYES 10-12 lb. \$2.69 lb.	
CHICKEN BREASTS will bone at no extra charge		LONDON BROIL 12-14 lb. avg.	\$1.79 lb.	
FRESH ROLLS		FRI. & SAT. ONLY	79¢ dz.	
CORNEB BRISKETS Either end pieces, 3 to 5 lb.			89¢ lb.	
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VIRGINA BAKED HAM	\$2.19 lb.	EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM	\$1.89 lb.	
LAND O' LAKES PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.69 lb.	German BOLOGNA	98¢ lb.	
TURKEY BREAST	\$2.29 lb.	SWISS CHEESE	\$1.98 lb.	
KAYEM NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$1.69 lb.	GENOA SALAMI	\$2.39 lb.	
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SIRLOIN TIPS	\$1.98 lb.	CHICKEN WINGS	49¢ lb.	
SPARE RIBS	\$1.19 lb.	CHUCK STEAK	\$1.79 lb.	
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MOTHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE

Jeremiah's
Lobsters, Seafood, Steaks
194 Cambridge Rd., Woburn

Mother's Day Specials...
Bar-B-Que Lamb
Variety of Shish Kebabs
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AUTHENTIC GREEK DINING
DINNER FOR TWO
10.95
Includes Choice of Main Course, Soup, Salad, Coffee and a Half Carafe of Chilled Wine (Offered Sunday thru Wednesday)
FEATURING
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Dunfeys at Lexington proudly offers Prelude Dinner specials every Sunday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. for just \$6.95 per person. Choose from a different Prelude Dinner menu every week, with superb entrees like Seafood St. Jacques, English Cut Prime Rib and Chicken in Wine and Mushroom Sauce. Come while the night is still ahead. Between 5 and 7 you get our best for less.
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At the Sheraton-Lexington Inn
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Treat Your Mother to the Best Chinese All-You-Can-Eat Lunch and Dinner Buffet for Mother's Day
(Szechuen & Hunan Style)
Chinese Cuisine
HUNAN CAFE
Lunch Buffet (11:30-2:30) **\$3.25**
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617 Concord Ave.
Fresh Pond, Cambridge
876-7001
(Take out is also available as well as over 100 items to choose ala carte.)

MOTHER'S DAY DINING
should be something special.
A very special day to treat your mother in a special way. Take her to dine with us. Delicious food, attentive service, and a friendly atmosphere will give her a memory to last all year.
We will be serving our FAMOUS MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET featuring Carved Steamship Roast of Roast Beef, Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Roast Turkey as well as Seafood Newburg, Fried Chicken, Quiche Lorraine, Eggs Benedict, a variety of salads and assorted Petite French Pastries and much, much more. We will be serving from 11 AM to 8 PM \$10.95, \$9.95 for Senior Citizens and \$6.95 for children under 10.
Wish her a Happy Mother's Day and make it a day she'll remember.
Call for reservations — 862-8700 X315.
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Great Chinese food is an art just about anyone can appreciate. And now the Chinese Gourmet is preparing classic Mandarin, Cantonese and Szechuan cuisine right here in Belmont Center.
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Creating, unquestionably, imaginative art in great taste.
Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sundays, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Parking available.
30 Leonard Street, Belmont Center. Phone: 484-3345
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La Libela restaurant
Only restaurant in Boston featuring Ethiopian and international cuisine & vegetarian dishes.
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For reservations, call **247-9276**



(Star Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Business Spotlight

Gary Dwyer — Entrepreneur

By FRED CORNETTA

When Gary Dwyer was all of eight-years-old, he was charging admission for Saturday matinee cartoon shows at his home. His friends would queue up at the front door and cough up a dime to watch Tom and Jerry or whatever was available that particular afternoon.

As if that weren't enough, the little entrepreneur had another side business. But it wasn't the classic paper route or shoeshine stand routine. Nor was it anything quite as mundane as peddling lemonade by the roadside.

This budding little businessman had his own candle manufacturing shop. He would mold the wax into different shapes and sizes of his own design or make them to order. And had his own sales force to boot. Gary would send his fellow elementary school urchins throughout the neighborhood selling candles.

Try to recall how when you were eight, you picked up a few extra bucks or cents, depending on your age. Some of us were lucky enough to receive an allowance or payment from neighbors for mowing lawns or other chores. Other scavenged the city streets for returnable bottles. Some shoveled sidewalks or raked leaves. The girls did babysitting. No such simple solution for Gary Dwyer; he had other things in mind.

During this period he began studying music. He must have had visions way back then of parlaying his music lessons into a venture of some sort because at the ripe old age of 14, he has managed to accomplish that very thing.

From ages 7-13, Gary took music lessons on the accordion. From the moment he was able to play his first song, the thought of playing music as a career fascinated him. Although he continued making candles and showing films, music quickly superceded these activities.

Initially, it was a mere half hour of practice each day. However, the complexities of the instrument soon led to double or triple the amount of study required by the instructor.

It wasn't long before the young virtuoso began entertaining friends and



Gary Dwyer

relatives. As a music student, he would play whenever the opportunity arose. When company visited the house, they would often ask him to pull out the "box" and play a few tunes.

They wouldn't have to ask more than once. Quicker than one-two-three, Gary would be filling the air with music.

More than once would these eager listeners would encourage the little musician to play on by passing a hat around. Aunts and uncles would marvel as they watched him control an instrument that was almost as big as he was. The adults were amused and amazed by "just a kid" playing recognizable song. And this served as motivation for young Gary.

For seven years he studied the accordion, preparing each lesson to his absolute best. For all that time, Gary never lost the burning ambition to entertain others. To display his talents and work as a musician was his greatest desire.

While attending the Lynch Junior High School, he impressed his teachers to the point where they gave him an opportunity to accompany Les Troubadours and Les Companeros, both high school musical groups. For a few years he toured with both groups and served as accompanist of his own school's chorus.

Though he enjoyed the extracurricular activities, it just wasn't enough to satisfy his craving to perform as a soloist.

Finally, he got his break. It came during Winchester Town Day several

years ago. Someone in the crowd heard music emanating from a corner. As Gary was only nine-years-old at the time, his tiny frame was almost obscured from view by the accordion and so it appeared to the crowd as though the accordion was moving itself. The spectators couldn't see little Gary until they moved within a few feet of him. He was so small that a special chair had to be made so that his feet could touch the floor.

An interested party caught Gary on a break and asked if he would be available for a birthday party. It was to be his first paying job. The first of many.

Though he was ecstatic at actually being paid for playing songs, it still wasn't enough to satisfy his desire for the bright lights.

But how does a kid get work playing his accordion?

Team up with a monkey?

Play on the street with a cup?

Not on your life!

This young man pulled his bicycle from the cellar and literally pedaled from nursing home to nursing home or anywhere else he thought they might need entertainment.

After much leg power and a tremendous amount of persistence, one nursing home finally gave him a chance.

That was a few years ago.

Since then, he has performed as a soloist at the Commonwealth Pier, the Hynes Auditorium, and Faneuil Hall (to name a few). And for the past two years, people at the New England Re-Hab Institute have been dining every Tuesday night to Gary's music.

The jokes about his size and his accordion are a thing of the past. Recently, the 14-year-old high school freshman has been playing the shopping mall circuit. He has been contracted by the Billerica, Woburn, and Somerville malls to provide shoppers with entertainment during various holidays and weekends.

He switched to organ lessons last year and what's next is anyone's guess. Rumor has it that he has just had business cards printed and is pushing into the music business with full force. Anybody out there looking for an organist or accordionist? I hear Gary is available.

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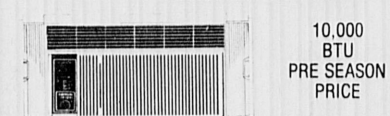
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Marie Johnson, President of the Friends of Winchester Hospital, recently presented the Friends' annual gift to Hospital President Jack Hunter. Also present were (l. to r.) Friends' Ways and Means Chairman Sue Malatesta, and Friendly Table Co-Chairmen Glennie McLaughlin and Carolyn Ryan. The Friends' gift will be used as partial funding for a new operating room table.

Health Fair

Self-Defense For Women

Physical attacks on women have been on the increase. Rape and other crimes of violence have become common everyday occurrences. There are some simple, effective self defense tactics that any woman can learn to hold off a would-be assailant. Area women will be able to learn these defenses at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, on Saturday, May 2. As part of the HEALTHWORKS Health Fair, demonstrations will be given at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Presenting the self defense techniques will be Caitlin Russell of Allston, an analyst supervisor for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Russell,

who holds a purple belt, has received her training at the Valari Studios. Previous presentations she has done include the cerebral palsy telethon where she demonstrated the effectiveness of self defense in holding off the attacks of three men.

Russell stresses that "a person does not have to hold a black belt in karate to defend herself. Anyone can do it."

The presentation is just one part of the HEALTHWORKS fair which offers free health screenings and exhibits. Other special events include CPR demonstrations at 12 noon and 2 p.m. and a special time for seniors from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Winchester Hospital Nurses Write Heart Book

Betty Silvers and Margaret Dwyer, two members of Winchester Hospital's nursing staff, have combined with eight cardiovascular nurses and nurse clinicians from eastern Massachusetts to write a new cardiac teaching book for the American Heart Association.

The book, "Together Toward A Healthier Heart," is to be published in June and distributed through regional American Heart Association offices nationwide. The book is projected to serve as a teaching supplement for post-heart attack hospital outpatients and their nursing instructors.

As contributing editors, Dwyer and Silvers write chapters on anatomy and physiology, while also assisting in the book's editing and page layout. Other chapters are concerned with issues relating to diet, exercise and physical therapy, while a special instructor's section guides the health care provider through various teaching techniques.

Dwyer and Silvers described their role as one designed to provide input from a community hospital's viewpoint. "Many of the large hospitals see education programs in a different light," Dwyer said. "We tried to direct the book for use at all kinds of institutions and for

staff at all levels of education expertise."

The two Winchester Hospital nurses have both had extensive experience in cardiovascular teaching and patient care. Dwyer is an education instructor at Winchester Hospital, while Silvers has been active in the hospital's intensive care and medical-surgical units. Silvers previously served on the inter-hospital committee which organized Winchester's cardiac teaching program in July 1976.

The authors of "Together Toward A Healthier Heart" feel that their book is more consumer oriented than most heart books currently on the health care market and will contain over 200 pages of material relevant to heart patients and their clinical instructors.

The book is supported by the Burbank (MA) Hospital School of Nursing through a grant made available by the Massachusetts Public Health Trust Fund, and is produced under the auspices of the American Heart Association's Boston chapter.

Eileen Stuart, a nurse clinician from Beth Israel Hospital is coordinator of the project, while Charlotte Crockett of the Heart Association's Boston Chapter is project director.

Conklin, Hill Promoted At Winchester Hospital

Winchester Hospital president, Jack Hunter has recently announced the appointment of two new members of the hospital's administrative staff.

Michael Conklin, a Dedham resident, has been promoted from assistant controller to controller in the fiscal services division of Winchester Hospital. Conklin is a graduate of Northeastern University and is presently completing requirements for a master's degree in business administration at Suffolk

University School of Management. Conklin joined the staff at Winchester Hospital in 1977.

Edward Hill, formerly patient accounts manager, has been named director of patient accounting at Winchester Hospital. Hill, a resident of Chelmsford, is a graduate of Hartwick College School of Business in Oneonta, New York, and has been with Winchester Hospital since 1978.

Hospital Blood Bank Accredited

Winchester Hospital has recently been awarded a two year accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).

The accreditation follows an on-site inspection of Winchester's blood bank

facility conducted by the AABB. The inspection determined that the hospital's service meets the medical, technical and administrative standards set by the Washington based, national office of the AABB.

Allergist Gives Tips On Asthma And Allergy

It's "that season" coming up when allergy sufferers will wheeze and itch as pollens are released, and insects arrive on the scene. Winchester Hospital sponsored a meeting at Reading Community Center last week on the subject of asthma and allergies.

Dr. Catherine O'Brien, allergist on the staff of Winchester Hospital, and Dr. William Franklin of the New England Asthma and Allergy Foundation, spoke on some of the treatments now available to combat allergies. The biggest breakthrough, according to Dr. O'Brien, is a new drug given by inhalation that was first tested in England, and has recently been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration. It has a more long-lasting effect than any drugs currently being used.

In referring to hives as a "damned nuisance to patients," Dr. Franklin said that hives can occur not only on the skin, but on the tongue, throat and internally.

Hay fever is perhaps the most common allergy, and if untreated, can lead to asthma. Allergies to food and molds are also very common. Allergic reaction to insect stings and bites can be the most serious as they sometimes prove fatal in

a highly allergic person. Dr. O'Brien suggested that those allergic to insects should wear a medi-bracelet and carry an Anakit Sting Kit with them. Such sufferers should also wear an insect repellent, and use precaution to avoid all contact with stinging insects.

Skin tests are still the most reliable way to determine what causes an allergy or asthma, and desensitizing by injection over a period of time is necessary in severe allergies.

Emotional and physical limitations afflict asthma sufferers, and Dr. O'Brien said that the public, especially teachers, need to be educated as to these limitations.

Doris Scheff of the Research Department of Harvard Business School, moderated the meeting, and directed both written and oral questions to the physicians. A registered nurse demonstrated inhalators.

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McFadden Creates



A Fairy Tale

By ROBIN WIEST

He is Walt Disney, Gepetto and Heidi's grandfather, but with a dash more salt. Stepping into George Andrew McFadden's Ardley rd. home, with its 16

ticking cuckoo clocks, Pennsylvania Dutch murals, wood-carved music boxes and mechanical toys, you feel as if you've stumbled into a fairy tale — a fairy tale that McFadden fashioned with his own hands.

The retired stage craftsman, clock-maker, artist, silver-smith and gadget-creator said he makes things because he has to.

"An artist has a driving force to make or create things whether he wants to or not," he said. "You know you're happiest when you can look at something you've made and say, 'You're my child, and I love you.'"

"Of course the next day, you look at it and say, 'You're not so hot.'" McFadden added, chuckling.

His white hair, slicked back from a receding hairline, reveals a kindly storybook face with drooping sympathetic eyes, a slight mustache and deep, gentle wrinkles.

McFadden has lived in Winchester for 45 years, and is quick to point out a myriad of treasures he has made and collected during that time.

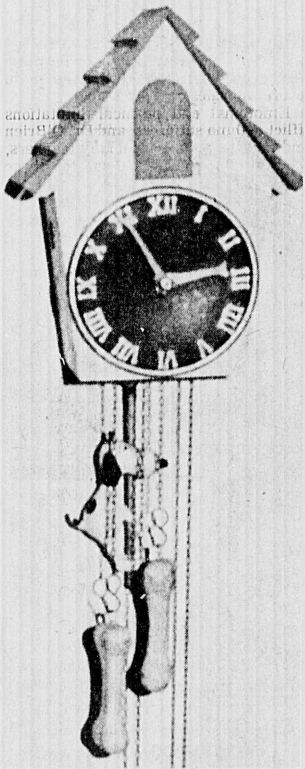
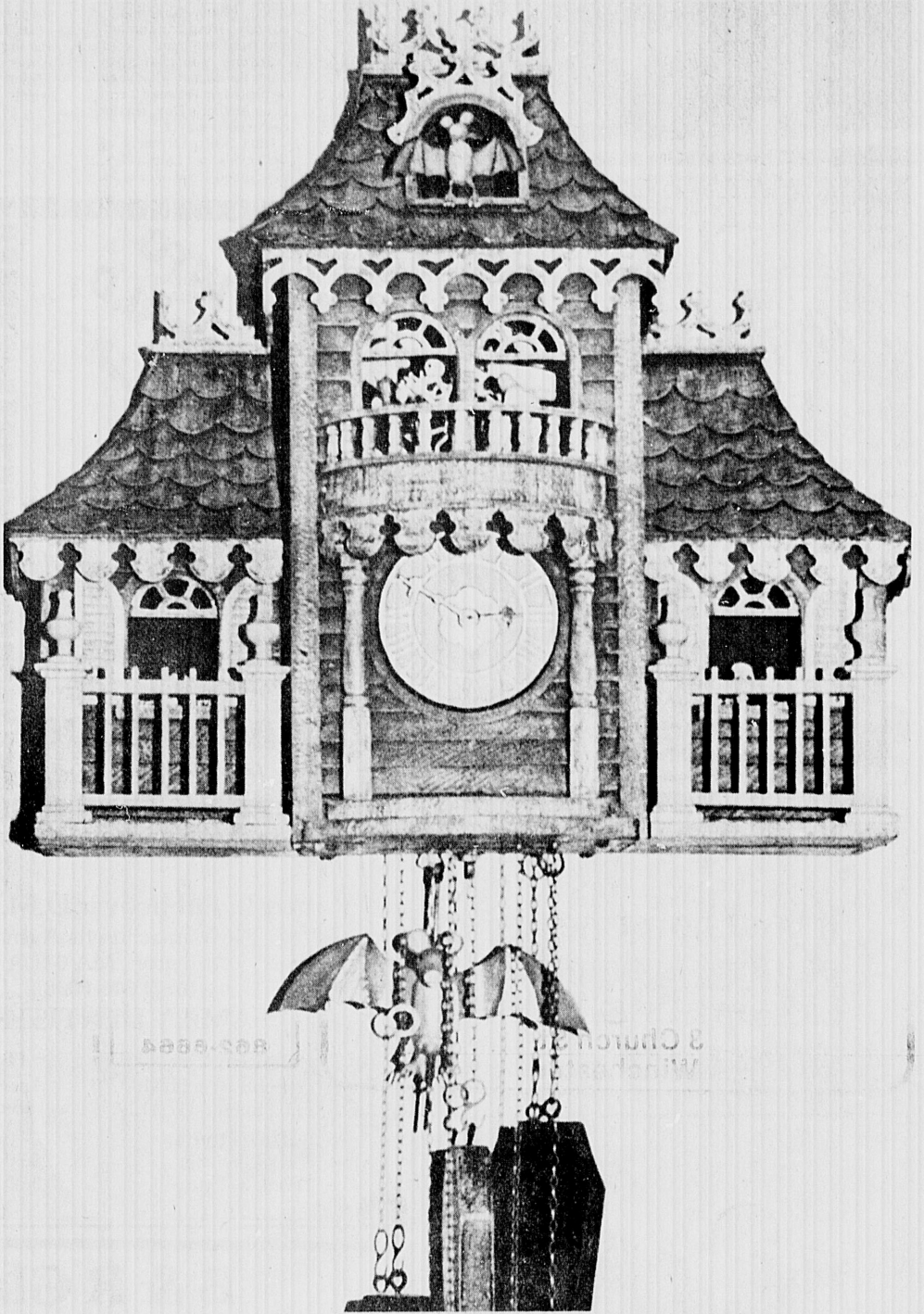
The cuckoo clocks are, at first the most impressive of the 77-year-old artisan's crafts. They not only chime, sing, ring, jingle and titter for attention at unsynchronized intervals, but each clock has a personality of its own.

There is the Doomsday clock which every hour has the Angel Gabriel sounding the trumpets causing a grave to open and the dead to rise. Ghouls and goblins peek in and out of shuttered windows in the Haunted House clock. There's also a St. George-slays-the-dragon clock. And in one ambitious effort, we have Jonah bobbing up and down inside the mouth of a whale.

McFadden didn't start making his one clock a year until his retirement 10 years ago. The rest of the house is filled with his pewter work (goblets, candlesticks and a chandelier), restored antique furniture, jewelry, miniatures, carved boxes, paintings, and contraptions from his days with the circus.

"As far back as I can remember I wanted to make things," McFadden said, dangling his eyeglasses in front of him as he reminisced.

In his hometown of Bath, Me., he



Photos By
Noreen Murphy

made his debut in the display window of his family's drugstore. McFadden took a ginger ale company's eskimo trademark and made a mechanical display. The eskimo, seated at a table with a bottle in one hand and a glass in the other, actually poured the drink and then seemed to drink it.

"The company paid me \$1,000 to make 10 more of those things," he said. "That was a lot of money in 1922."

He went on to study stage craft at the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston where he met his wife, Alice.

"There wasn't much of anybody to teach me stage craft," McFadden explained. "I ended up teaching other people and I never did amount to much of

a draftsman. Art is more a means to an end with me."

He did stage sets for the Boston Stage Society after he graduated and later did sets for the Repertory Theater, the Wharf Players in Provincetown, and the Brattle Theater.

George did the backdrops and Alice sewed costumes.

"We were quite a team," McFadden said. "She was a good scout. We never fought because we thought alike and liked alike. Not all marriages were as successful as ours." (Mrs. McFadden passed away several years ago.)

"We had a lot of nice friends in the theater. Actors and actresses are interesting people and a lot of fun to work

with," he added.

On Saturday nights they had theater parties and stars such as Gloria Swanson, Raymond Navarro, Nancy Carroll and Ruth Chatterton would drop in. But among them all, it was Chinese actress Anna May Wong who McFadden adored.

"She was out here one night," he said with a dejected look on his face, "but I had to tear out a big show and get ready for Sunday rehearsals. By the time I was done, Anna May Wong had gone away."

"I have always loved oriental women," he said. "I think they're absolutely gorgeous. That was a bad time in my life but it wouldn't bother me now."

(Clock - Page 32)

A Day On The Job With Sen. Sam Rotondi

(Editor's note: Star reporter Mary Beim spent a day with State Senator Sam Rotondi recently, to report on a day in the life of our local legislator. Following is her account.)

By MARY BEIM

8 a.m. — Senator Sam Rotondi is helping his wife Diane prepare breakfast. Their four children, aged nine months to six years, are eating, watching television or getting ready for school. One of thirteen children himself, Rotondi seems unruffled by the semi-confusion of the morning routine. The senator makes his home on Sunset rd. in Winchester, next to the homes of several relatives. Referring to the area as "the compound," Rotondi explains to me that his family farmed this land when he was a boy.

Over a breakfast of grapefruit and a poached egg on toast, the senator scans this morning's headlines in the Globe. Rotondi is disturbed by the build-up of Soviet troops in and around Poland, telling me that there is now "a real possibility of World War III."

The senator unfolds a typewritten copy of his weekly schedule which he removes from his suitcase pocket. This morning the senator will co-chair a Public Service Committee meeting at the State House which he promises will be "crazy." The committee is considering a bill to increase salaries of all state managers at a total cost to the state of \$38 million. The bill would also re-classify these managers, taking them out from

under the collective bargaining protection of the unions.

The senator explains to me that under the current civil service classification, managers compete with their subordinates for salaries. Rotondi says that a few days earlier, he commented on the bill before a television audience: "We have got to address Proposition 2.5 before we even talk about pay raises," he said. The pay-raise legislation is sponsored by Gov. King.

9 a.m. — Sen. Rotondi kisses his wife and children goodbye and we proceed to the State House in his white Pontiac which bears a "Rotondi '82" bumpersticker. Our conversation inevitably turns to 2.5. The senator did not support it, but feels it is up to him and other legislators to modify it. "The people never intended for us to interpret 2.5 exactly," he tells me, "but they were sending us an important message."

Sen. Rotondi has drafted a plan, now before the Taxation Committee, which he feels would enable the state to work around what he calls "the impossible mathematics of 2.5." Rotondi's plan would allow cities and towns to update (i.e. increase) what the state now considers to be the "full and fair cash value" of their property. The plan would also allow fixed costs (such as pensions and debt service), which are contractual obligations, to be exempted from 2.5. According to Rotondi, these provisions are necessary to avert disaster.

Naturally, a higher assessment of property values yields a greater tax base

from which to make cuts. And if cities and towns cannot fulfill their contractual obligations, they will be sued by the people to whom they owe money. When this happens, Rotondi argues, the interpretation of 2.5 will be made in the courts.

9:20 a.m. — As we walk across the windy street from a state parking garage to the State House, a voice behind us calls out, "Senator." Rotondi turns.

"Governor," the senator calls out warmly. Greeting Gov. King shepherds us across the street. The two men exchange pleasantries and the governor hurries off, following his aide.

9:30 a.m. — Sen. Rotondi's outer office is crowded with the desks of six staff members, some of whom work for the Public Service Committee which he chairs. The senator's spacious inner sanctum contains a large desk, file cabinets, several chairs and a couch. High ceilings give this inner office a feeling of being two stories high. Pictures of the senator's children line the top of a bookcase.

This morning Rotondi meets with two of his aides, Gail Tuzzolo and Dennis Newman, who discuss with him details of the week's coming events. The senator is reminded that he must deliver a speech on "The Future of the Legislature" this week. "That should be a brief talk," jokes Rotondi.

Clucking over the heavy schedule before him, the senator asks his aides: "Can I have a haircut this week?"

"No," comes their reply, although

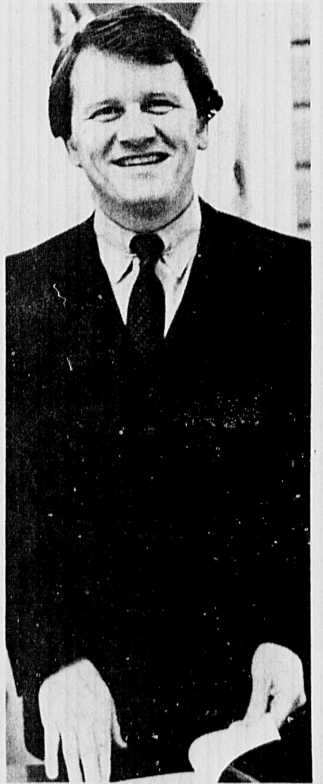
there is general agreement that he needs one. "Well, maybe Wednesday," replies one aide.

Rotondi, a possible candidate for Attorney General if Francis X. Bellotti decides to vacate the office, has scheduled state-wide speaking

engagements to gain exposure. The senator now places a call to another legislator, as he paces back and forth behind his desk.

"I just wish he'd tell us what he is

(Rotondi - Page 16)





The Food Works, co-owned by Kate Schnabel, seen inside the shop, is located at 207A Broadway, three blocks east of Arlington Center.

Foodworks Offers Something Unique For Mother's Day

A gourmet dinner for mother, all pre-cooked and ready to go the morning of Mother's Day, is available from the Food Works at 207A Broadway, Arlington.

The meal will include cherry tomatoes stuffed with cheese and cognac; chicken stuffed with prosciutto and madeira; green beans almondine; biscuits; fresh fruit salad; and baba au rhum.

Anyone who wants to order the dinner, which can be picked up between 9 and 11 on Mother's Day, should call before May 7.

Gina Scott, formerly of Rebecca's of Cambridge, has joined Food Works as

cook. One of her specialties is saucisson, sausage in puff pastry, which co-owner Susan McEachern says is good for picnics.

With the summer coming, summer salads, including tabouli with cracked wheat, parsley, tomato and mint, are being prepared.

Another new feature at the shop, which is near the corner of Broadway and Foster st., is croissants which are available on

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Jane Marchant's Irish bread is available daily.

The Food Works offers frozen and fresh casseroles, hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads and desserts, in addition to catering cocktail parties, business lunches, brunches and dinner parties.

The foods are multi-ethnic. For vegetarians, special dishes have been developed, including a vegetable pie. Other

popular foods are macaroon cookies, meat, cheese and spinach pie and, calamari, a shrimp-scallop salad.

Desserts include pecan pie, carrot cake, lemon bread, mousse, plum cake and fruit tarts. All kinds of soups, from seafood chowder to lentil and minestrone, are available.

A wide selection of hors d'oeuvres includes hot crabmeat on toast, strawberries, Greek pastries, stuffed dried fruits, water chestnuts and baba gahanooj.

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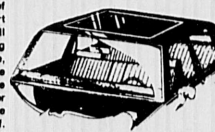
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Senior News Center Has Busy April

By Judith DiNobile

A health clinic, a tax assistance workshop, and bridge lessons are just a few of the activities that have kept people busy recently at the Jenks Senior Citizen Center.

Once a month at the Center there is a health clinic where Senior Citizens can talk to volunteer nurses from the Visiting Nurses Association, such as Ellen Wells.

They can also have blood pressure checks and discuss their dietary needs. Attorney William F. Keith was the coordinator for the tax assistance program designed to help people fill out their tax returns and to answer any questions about Senior Citizen tax benefits.

Every Thursday morning, bridge lessons are taught by Clair Masters after which actual bridge games are played.

JENKS ACTIVITY—In some of the activity at the Jenks Senior Citizen Center lately (photos from left) are Christopher Nuzzo at a health session; Visiting Nurse Association volunteer Ellen Wells with Marie Nuzzo;

Margaret Peterson and Ruth Scott at a bridge lesson (bottom center photo) and Bridge Instructor Claire Masters.



(Photos by Judith DiNobile)



Local Artist At Jenks Center

Ardys Cairncross, a local artist, is the instructor for ten two-hour art classes on Tuesday afternoons at Jenks Senior Center. This is the third term in a series of courses. The opportunities are geared to beginners and those with previous training—all enjoying the experience of working with a congenial group who are trying new media and new styles in painting or drawing. Water colors, acrylics, pastels, pencil and ink sketching, and charcoal offer exciting opportunities for delving into some form of artistic endeavor.

Cairncross was awarded an M.A. degree in chemistry. Her undergraduate degree was in the field of zoology. She holds a secondary school teaching certificate in the state of California. Through the years, she has developed a deep and abiding interest in art. Studying at adult education centers and universities, she soon began to exhibit her work.

Assisting her is Ellen Kimball who graduated from Boston University with an A.B. degree in sociology. She attended the Museum School of Art in Boston and is a member of the Winchester Studio Guild.

Both of these ladies bring their expertise to the Jenks Senior Center as volunteers, dedicating their time and efforts in the best interests of the Winchester seniors.

The course being offered makes provision for individual interests in landscapes, marines, flower arrangements, still life set-ups and portraits for those who have a readiness for this latter type of art. The purpose is not to develop professional artists, but to enjoy the personal satisfaction of being able to create in one or more of the several types of media.

Approximately 18 people, both men and women, are enthusiastic about the valuable instruction that they are receiving under the guidance of generous artists. Will the creativity of a budding Grandma Moses emerge in the coming weeks? Stranger things have happened.

Three-part Retirement Program Scheduled

"What will retirement mean for you?" a three-part program on planning for retirement, will be sponsored by Winchester Hospital beginning Wednesday, May 6, at the Jenks Senior Center. The meeting will run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Elizabeth Kenney, Director of Social Services, will discuss the social and

psychological aspects of retirement at the first session. Calling the retirement years "a time of crisis and change," she will discuss how to cope with this particular phase of life so that the years are rewarding ones.

Giving the second part of the presentation will be Gustav Kaufmann, M.D., who will discuss physical aspects

of aging. According to Dr. Kaufmann, sickness is not a part of old age. Illness needs to be attended to, and not taken for granted. He will discuss proper nutrition for older people.

Following their presentations, the speakers will answer questions from the audience.

Museum May Day

The Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, will hold a May Day celebration on May 3 from 11 to 5. Activities will include a calypso concert, folk dancing, singers, juggling, nature and craft demonstrations and a procession.

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(Continued From Page 13)



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More Than 100 Run In WHS Classic

Under bright sunny skies and ideal temperatures, 112 runners took off Sunday on the first Winchester High School Classic road race.

There were two courses, of three and 4.8 miles, five age divisions and 15 trophies awarded in the race, which was sponsored by the WHS freshman class.

The runners ranged from those in the over-40-year-old division, to five-year-old Helga Zoega, who ran the complete course.

Helga was following, literally, in the footsteps of her mother and sister. Her mother, Judy, took second in the 18-40 woman's division, and her sister, Kristin, also won a second-place trophy in the elementary school division.

High School track star Laurie Glynn won the high school girls' division, and the high school boys' division was won by Patrick Kennedy, a member of the WHS track team.

Julie O'Callahan and Adria Elissan

took second and third in the high school girls' division, and their counterparts in the boys' division were Robert Lang and Joe Callahan.

In the elementary division, Michael Fieleke and Debbie Nowell won first place trophies, with Guy Pollino and Zoega taking second, and George Nowell and Emily Doherty taking third.

The junior high school division winners were Robbie Glynn and Beth Nowell. Second place went to Roy Gomes and Beth Swazey, and third went to David Swanson and Mary Pat Furey.

As for the adults, Stephen Disisio and Mary Boland won the 18-40 division, with John Cade and Judy Zoega in second and John Milkerin and Amy Richardson following quickly behind.

In the masters' (over 40) division, Joe Banner and Jane Glynn won it, Edward Kirby and Agneta White got second and Earton Robertson and Peggy Cade took third.

A Word Of Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The first Winchester High School Classic, sponsored by WHS Class of 1984 was a great success. We'd like to give special thanks to Mr. Cantillon, Mr. French and Mr. Maloney who helped us organize the whole thing.

The following parents and students were also a great help: Mrs. Doherty, Mr. Fennell, Mrs. Lacasio, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Maney, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. Serieka, Margaret Brown, Lisa Calaresso, Tracy

Feely, Nancy Flaherty, Lori Jordan, Jill Maryanski and Michelle Simons.

Without these people the road race would not have been possible. This was a very successful event and we hope to continue the WHS Classic in the years to come.

Thank you,
The Freshman Class officers,
Susan Fennell
Karen Serieka
Kerrie Price
Kristen McNamara



THE YOUNGEST — Helga Zoega, 5, of Highland ave., was the youngest runner to complete the Winchester Classic Roadrace Sunday. The race was sponsored by the WHS freshman class.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



(Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Sachems Believe In Miracles: Take First Place

By ROBERT COOKE

Do you believe in miracles?

Well, the Winchester Sachems' baseball team does. Winchester was picked to finish ninth but as it stands now they are sitting pretty at the top of the Middlesex League with a record of 5-1, 7-1 overall.

On Tuesday, Steve MacDonald gave Coach Bill Chase something to be happy about. MacDonald went the distance yielding only four runs and striking out 10

batters, to beat Lexington.

Neither team scored in the first, but in the second Lexington got to MacDonald, scoring three runs on four hits, the fourth being a two-run triple.

Winchester bounced right back in the bottom of the second, scoring four runs to hop into the lead. And who do you think started the rally? You guessed it, Steve MacDonald. MacDonald laced a single to right, bringing up Billy Baron, who was back for his second appearance since

breaking his finger. Baron reached on a fielder's choice and Chuck Allard followed with a towering triple scoring Baron.

Steve Costello then proceeded to 'rive home Allard with a single up the middle. This is when the circus act started for Lexington. On a ground ball to first by Co-captain Steve Hollahan, the first baseman for Lexington threw the ball into left field, advancing the runners.

Now Winchester was a serious threat

with men on second and third, one out and two runs already in. Things got progressively worse for Lexington as shortstop Rich Fennell lined a double into left field scoring two runs and boosting Winchester into the lead 4-3. Lexington came back to tie it in the third, but that was the last time Lexington would cross the plate.

In Lexington's fourth the Winchester defense was phenomenal. With one out, Allard made a spectacular catch in foul

territory for the second out. Then, after a single and an error placed men on first and third, Lexington attempted a double steal. Hollahan threw to Mark Reardon on second base, the runner on third broke for home and Reardon gunned it to Hollahan who blocked the plate nicely for the third out.

Winchester added two runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth to coast to a 7-4 win with MacDonald striking out the side in the top of the seventh for his fourth complete game victory.

On Monday Winchester surprised previously unbeaten Melrose, 11-2. It was a must victory for the Sachems. The win pushed Winchester into first place.

Co-captain Sam Kenton pitched superbly giving up only three hits all of which came in the sixth inning. He had

five strikeouts and walked only one.

Winchester got started fast with three runs in the first and one more in the third. The one run in the third was on a long home run by Paul White, who has been ripping the ball. White is hitting .560 and is at the top of the league with six extra-base hits.

Sam Kenton had a no-hitter going into the sixth until Melrose got to him for three hits and two runs. But the two runs weren't enough as Winchester racked Melrose pitching in the top of the seventh for seven runs.

Kenton tripled, White doubled, MacDonald singled, Baron doubled and Allard finished off the extra hit barrage with a two-run home run for an 11-2 final.

(Miracles - Page 19)

Rangers And Bruins Are WYH Champions



The Winchester Youth Hockey Senior Division 1980-81 Co-champions were the Bruins and the Rangers. In photo on the left are the Rangers: Front row l. to r. - Bill Newburn, Sean Murphy, Lenny Wotton; Second row l. to r. - Tom Struthers, Mitch Sorenson, Allen Doumit, Bob Murphy; missing - John Flynn, Doug Norberg, Steve

Adrian, Bob Anderson. In photo on the right are the Bruins: Front row l. to r. - Matt Quill, Sean McDonough, Scott Murphy, Peter O'Brien, Hech Fattoum, Frank Gianci, Jeff Murphy; Second Row l. to r. - Steve Landry, Charles Mahoney, Bill Johanson, Brian Quinn, Todd Crandall, Anthony Cucinatti, Marc Todisco, Bernie Sandford; missing - Bob Lane.



Women's Team Undefeated

For the second consecutive year the Winchester "C" Division Tennis Team of the North Shore Women's Tennis League enjoyed an undefeated season.

Winchester's "C" Team continued last year's winning ways, coming out on top in all 22 regular season matches. Winchester accumulated 173 points to easily outdistance second place Cedarvale (141 points) and third place Newburyport (137 points).

During playoff competition Winchester defeated regular season fourth place finisher Old Colony by a score of 7-1 in the semi-finals, while Newburyport edged Cedarvale 5-4 in the other semi-final match. In the finals, Winchester outpointed Newburyport 6-2 to capture

their second championship title in a row. The C Team has now extended its undefeated string to 46 matches. Out of 192 individual doubles team matches played this year, Winchester won a phenomenal 173 times. How has this team managed to compile such a prodigious record?

"Consistency from all eight doubles teams match after match" responds team captain for the last two years Marie Palumbo.

"We did not have to depend on two or three teams to carry the load week after week during this long season as do some of the other teams within the league. Our

(Undefeated - Page 19)

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BATTLE FOR THE TOP—Winchester Soccer Club (striped shirts) bested the Arlington Soccer Club in the second round of the state tournament for the McGuire Cup in action Saturday. The McGuire Cup is the national junior soccer club trophy. Winchester scored just before the end of the first half for the only goal of the game and advanced in the competition which includes some 2000 clubs throughout the country made up of players under 19 years of age. (Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)

Winchester Takes Second Cup Round

The Winchester under 19 entry in the MYSL won the second round of the National McGuire Cup Tournament by defeating Arlington 1-0.

This was a well-played game with Arlington taking the initial kickoff right to the Winchester goal, where goalie Mark Sterenka made his best stop of the day. The Kicks then dug in and played defensive soccer. The only other good Arlington drive was stopped by a spectacular tackle by Jim Kohr.

The game continued to seesaw back and forth with defensemen Robert Ricciardelli and Paul Ades stopping the Arlington attack. Finally with only a minute left to go in the half Bill Budd passed the ball to David Suvak, who shot it past the Arlington goalie for the only score of the game.

In the second half the Kicks controlled the game. Kevin Sargent, Ned Fortin, Eric Lowenstein, Jamie Accardo and Paul Williamson played well but the ball

just wouldn't go in the net. Defenseman Jim Ellis shadowed the star Arlington player the whole game and kept him from scoring. Jim Fallon, Neal Frink and Ken Berzel controlled the midfield and kept Arlington from getting started. Final score Winchester 1, Arlington 0.

The next McGuire Cup game is Sunday against Brockton at Brockton. Brockton beat Billerica 3-2 in their quarterfinal on penalty kicks when the game was still tied after the overtime periods.

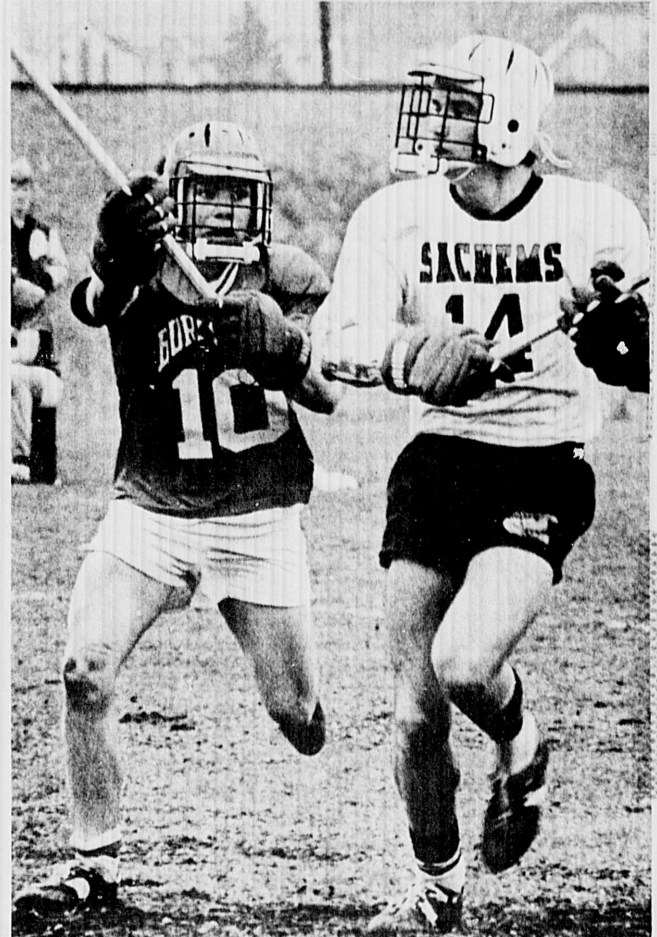
Whalers Team Takes Win

The Winchester Whalers will represent the town of Winchester in the Premier Division of BAYS in the Boys Class C Division. The Whalers, coached by Frank Shaw, have been undefeated in the last two seasons and were the winners of last year's first Winchester Invitational Soccer Tournament held last fall.

The Whalers have won their first two games of this current season, the first by defeating a strong Newton team by the score of 3-0. The game featured two goals by Marc Tedisco and a goal by Anthony Cucinatti. Strong mid-field play by Danny Meserve and Mark Shaw was evident. Danny Kennerson played another strong game in goal. Kent McCord was especially strong on defense.

The second game against Marblehead ended in a score of 5-2. Steve Preston led the Whaler offense with three goals. Jeff Rath and Marc Tedisco also scored goals. Matt Howell, David Virnelli, John Twichell and Mark Bokil helped apply steady pressure on the Marblehead team. Matt McNamee, David Spagnuolo and Robbie Acari played excellent defense throughout the game. Michael Rice played goal in this game and did a great job.

The Whalers play Burlington Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Lockeland Field.



LOOKING TO PASS—Sachem David Lawton hunts for a fellow Winchester player to pass to as a Burlington player tries to knock the ball away. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

No Stopping Boys' Tennis; 19-1 Record

By SUSAN SCHNECK

There seems to be no stopping the Winchester High School Boys Tennis team as they sail toward the playoffs undefeated.

After Monday's 5-0 victory over Melrose, Sachem Coach Chris Scanlon said he was confident that the team would continue their outstanding performance for the rest of their nine matches.

"I don't want the players to get too overconfident," he admitted, "but we are

optimistically looking forward to the playoffs."

And those expectations are well founded. After the Melrose match, the Sachems had a 19-1 record of individual matches.

Sachems Steve Capel defeated Jimmy Connors at first singles, 6-3, 6-0 leading the match with an impressive start. And each successive match followed the same victorious course.

In second singles, Chris Julian out-

played Peter Hurley, 6-4, 6-3. And Glen

Ciotti triumphed over Phil DeMars at third singles, 6-0, 6-4.

The only tough match of the day was played by partners Collin Green and John Fuchs who finally emerged victorious after three sets with a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 over Mark Davis and Jon Stiles in first doubles.

The toughest match was followed by the easiest match played by Dave Palumbo and Marco Costantino who beat Mike Bailey and Paul DiOrio 6-1, 6-0.

Last Friday at Wakefield, the Sachems topped the Warriors with another winning score of 5-0.

Steve Capel won in first singles, 6-1, 6-0.

Second singles player Chris Julian played three sets in his match, making a terrific comeback against a tough opponent after losing the first set. He defeated Curley with a score of 5-7, 6-2, 6-0. Coach Scanlon said Julian put on a terrific performance.

Glen Ciotti played an excellent first set with a tie-breaker 7-6 and continued on to coast through his second set, 6-0 against Warrior Brad Mastrangelo.

"Glen came on and swept him (Mastrangelo) under, 6-0," said Scanlon. Collin Green and John Fuchs bested their first doubles set, 6-2, 7-5. Dave Palumbo and Marco Costantino played the easiest match of the game with an overpowering victory score of 6-0, 6-2.

Scanlon said he does not like to disrupt good team players but, as the next several matches do not promise to be too difficult, he wants to give other players their day on a court.

"That's the benefit of playing with a

team with lots of depth," Scanlon pointed out. "We can afford to take chances and we consider ourselves very lucky in that respect."

Last Wednesday's 5-0 Reading wallop presented the two teams with what Scanlon termed a "questionable situation."

Outstanding singles player Steve Melanson had transferred to Reading from Woburn and it was unknown until the last moment whether he would be able to play in the game. But luck was with the Sachems and he did not play as the MIAA was still holding his case.

The Rockets might have given the Sachems some trouble if Melanson had played. We would have won if Melanson played, but not by 5-0," said Scanlon. "It would have been interesting."

Baseball Tryout Set

American Legion Post 45 of Medford has announced try out dates for the upcoming American Legion baseball season.

All Winchester boys who are interested in playing Legion baseball, and are between the ages of 15 to 18, are invited to attend these try outs. Players can not be 19 years of age before August 1, 1981.

Tryouts will be held on the following dates: Saturday May 2 at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, May 10 at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 17 at 2:00 p.m.

All try out's will be held at Hickey Park in Medford.

Further information may be obtained by calling athletic officer Bud Jenkins at 396-8089.

Girls Track Finishes Second

The Sachem girls' track team finished with impressive second to Reading this past weekend in the State Relays with 64 pts.

The Sachemettes scored first in the distance medley relay with the team of Sandy Jordan, Suzanne Virnelli, Lauren Fryklund, and Laurie Glynn. They also took a first in the javelin; that was the triumvirate of Elaine Mortenson, Anne Porrell, and Leslie Nasson.

The group of Eileen Conley, Sheila Connolly, Mary Boland and Laura Weylman took a second in the four by 880 with a time of 10:05. In the four by 440, the group of Conley, Boland, Weylman

and Karen Serieka took a third.

The team of Andrea DeMars, Jill Maryanski, Jacqui Burke, and Serieka took a third in the sprint medley relay. In the shotput, the group of Kathy Durante, Joanne Burke and Tracey Caulfield took a second.

Durante and Joanne Burke, along with Christine Schultz, were runners-up in the discus, and in the long jump, DeMars, Boland and Porrell took a second.

WH's coach Joe Cantillon was pleased with the results, considering they had a lot of young girls running. He thought 64 pts. would be enough for first place, but Reading really ran well.

Tracksters Make Crushing Comeback

After a middling performance in the state relays on Saturday, Winchester's boys' track team came back to crush Wakefield Tuesday, 91-51.

Coach Manny Marshall was pleased with his squad's performance against a team that looked, before the meet, as good, if not better than the Sachems.

"Our record and Wakefield's was just about equal," said Marshall. "It looked like it would be a close meet, but our kids really went out and did a great job."

But it was senior Blair Bradley who had an outstanding day against Wakefield, winning both the long jump and the high jump, with leaps of 19 ft. 6.5 in. and 5 ft. 10 in. Bradley also took second in the 220, with a 24 sec. time.

That would be good enough to win a lot of 220's, except on Tuesday Winchester's John Alcioni ran the distance 23.4 sec. to win the event.

Charles Keynon won the discus with a toss of 125 ft. 10 in., and Paul Manganaro took the shot put event with a put of 45 ft. 8 in.

Winchester's runners cleaned up against Wakefield, winning the 100-yard sprint, the 440, the two mile, and the 4X110 and mile relays.

Bob Mueller won the sprint with a time of 10.4 sec., Kenny Jacobson took the 440 in 52.1 sec., and Pat Kennedy, who usually runs the mile, took the two-mile race in the stunning time of 10 min. 10.2 sec.

The 4X110 relay team of Bill Macmillan, Chris Wagstrom, Brian Donnellan, and anchor Mueller won their event in only 46.6 sec., and the mile relay team of Alcioni, Al Chen, Rich Lawrence and Jacobson ran the mile in 3 min. 42.3 sec.

Junior Doug Oran won the triple jump

with leaps totalling 40 ft. 2.5 in.

At the State Relays on Saturday, the team scored in all but one event, but could never get better than a third place finish. Reading won the meet.

Winchester took third in the hurdles, with the team of Wayne Garcia, Robert Tse, David Criscione and Joe Wait. And the underclassman team of Bill Derry, Kennedy, Joe Callahan, and Peter Quine took third in the 4X1 mile relay.

Alcioni, Chen, Jacobson and sophomore John Kacyogian came in fourth in the 4X440, and another fourth was gained in the triple jump by the team of Oran, Alcioni, and Joe Wait.

Oran, Wagstrom and Donnellan took fifth in the long jump, and MacMillan, Alcioni, Chen and Mueller earned a sixth place in the 4X220.

Big Turnout Expected For Soccer Sign-ups

There will be a Men's Summer Soccer League starting on Tuesday, May 5, at the Stoneham Junior High School field. The league will consist of at least four teams. Games will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6 to 8:30 p.m., through mid-August. The first two weeks will consist of pick-up games so we can get an idea as to the number and quality of players so we can pick teams for the 22 game schedule. Playoffs will begin in August.

A big turnout is expected so come early to be assured of a position on a roster.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Concerning Winchester Hospital

The Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a determination of need to renovate existing and construct new facilities on its existing site. At the completion of the proposed project, the Hospital's current total licensed complement will be increased from 191 to 219 acute care beds. The project addresses the priority facility needs of the Hospital's diagnostic, treatment, ancillary, support, and administrative services. The estimated range of total capital expenditure in current dollars is \$21,496,000 to \$22,982,000. A public hearing shall be ordered on this application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than May 20, 1981, to the Determination of Need Program, 80 Boylston Street, Room 1230, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., MAY 1

8-9:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI. The lovable stray is back putting on the dog.

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
AMERICATHON. John Ritter as a wacked-out President of the United States while Harvey Korman is a comedian ready to trade his life for a laugh in the biggest and most bizarre telethon ever produced... the only way to bail out the bankrupt nation.

SAT., MAY 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
RIO LOBO. John Wayne as a former Civil War officer tracking murderous carpetbaggers.



SUN., MAY 3

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN. Power and politics at the Senate, starring Alan Alda and Barbara Harris, but watch Meryl Streep and Melvyn Douglas in the roles that they didn't win their Oscars for.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IN TEXAS. (Part 1) "Member the book: 'Prescription: Murder.' This world premiere drama is based on the factual story of the Houston plastic surgeon accused of



killing his first wife. Stars Farrah Fawcett, Andy Griffith, Katherine Ross and Sam Elliott. Oh, and the book was written by the Doctor's second wife.

MON., MAY 4

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IN TEXAS. (Part 2) Concluding the sensational late 1960's murder case with Sam Elliott as the doctor accused of causing the death of his socially prominent first wife. Farrah Fawcett, Katherine Ross and



Andy Griffith co-star as events overtake the surgeon and his life in Houston comes to an end.



TUES., MAY 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BROKEN PROMISE. Drama about the plight of neglected children and the foster care system as five kids struggle to remain together as a family. Chris Sarandon stars as a director of juvenile court services in a Mid-west county. Melissa Michaelsen is the courageous 11-year old, the eldest and leader of the family.



WED., MAY 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GENTLEMAN BANDIT. A socially concerned and occasionally controversial priest finds himself under arrest for a series of small store stickups. Stars Ralph Waite.



THURS., MAY 7

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PEOPLE VS. JEAN HARRIS. 1 It didn't take long: a drama based on

the recent, much publicized trial of the headmistress of an exclusive girl's school just convicted of murdering her lover of many years. Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the famous "Scarsdale Diet." Stars Ellen Burstyn and Martin Balsam.

FRI., MAY 8

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE PEOPLE VS. JEAN HARRIS. 2

SAT., MAY 9

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE EXORCIST. The smash thriller returns! The story of a young girl possessed by demons and the titanic struggle to free her.

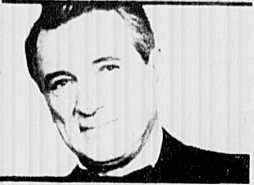
MON., MAY 11

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD. A dramatic look at anorexia nervosa - the insidious psychological malady that causes young females to deliberately starve themselves, sometimes to the brink of death.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE STAR MAKER. Part 1. Drama with Suzanne Pleshette and Rock Hudson. Reaching for the stars.

TUES., MAY 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE STAR MAKER. Part 2. This



drama has nothing to do with the Big Dipper, but with starlets and sex symbols and what it takes to make the marquee.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FIVE OF ME. Yet another story based on true facts, this about a man tormented by a multiple personality. It all begins in 1952 in Korea.

WED., MAY 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
STAND BY YOUR MAN. Annette O'Toole portrays country music queen Tammy Wynette's rags to riches story from impoverished childhood to superstardom. Remain seated. You'll enjoy.

specials

THUR., APRIL 30

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE 16TH ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS. An entertainment-filled special with Larry Gatlin, Tammy Wynette and Don Meredith as your hosts. Some of the leading contenders for the awards are Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Don Williams and Barbara



Mandrell. Can't help but enjoy this one filled with surprises.

SAT., MAY 2

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE LOVE BOAT. All aboard with dazzling high fashion.

MON., MAY 4

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
BUGS BUNNY: ALL AMERICAN HERO. Here, here!

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SIXTY YEARS OF SEDUCTION. Hummm. James Garner, Angie Dickinson, Robert Urich and Victoria Principal are hosts of this lovely special that takes an entertaining look at the most famous sex symbols of the past 60 years.

FRI., MAY 8

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS.

SUN., MAY 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ALL STAR SALUTE TO MOTHER'S DAY. A special for Mom with lots of famous people including Ginger Rogers and Barbara Mandrell and Brooke Shields.

MON., MAY 11

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
LYNDA CARTER'S CELEBRATION. A musical variety special.

TUES., MAY 12

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BODY HUMAN: BREAK-THROUGH 2000. With a new century on the horizon, scientific breakthroughs are being made and revealed as man becomes more aware of the body's untapped capabilities.

series

THUR., APRIL 30

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
PARK PLACE. Popular new series.

FRI., MAY 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES.

SAT., MAY 2

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA MANDELL AND THE MANDELL SISTERS.

SUN., MAY 3

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD. "Disney's Greatest Dog Stars".

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Guest star Pat Hingle plays a crippled country music performer.

TUES., MAY 5

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HILL STREET BLUES: Your Kind, My Kind, Human Kind. The active merchant vigilantes and playboy



Detective Johnny LaRue's (Kiel Martin) on-the-job womanizing give Captain Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) one big headache. A Tuesday treat.

WED., MAY 6

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
AMERICAN DREAM.

FRI., MAY 8

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DALLAS. A special two hour episode of the big D with Linda Gray as Sue Ellen Ewing and Mary Crosby as Kristin Shepard, the lass who fired the shot seen 'round the world.



SUN., MAY 10

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD. "The Boatniks. (1)" Coast Guard officers Don Ameche and Robert Morse have their hands full dealing with weekend boaters "up the creek". Follow the fun in troubled waters.



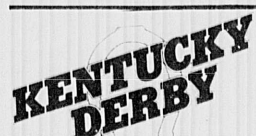
sports

SAT., MAY 2

14PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. An Inside Look. followed by the **Game of the Week.** Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox or Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
GOLF. Third round of the \$350,000 Michelob Houston Open live from the Woodlands Country Club in Texas.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
THE KENTUCKY DERBY. The famous "Run for the Roses" and has been said "the most exciting two minutes in sports." Co-hosts: Jim



McKay and Howard Cosell with five-time winning jockey, Eddie Arcaro, providing the commentary. Mint Julep time!

SUN., MAY 3

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF. Final round coverage of the \$350,000 Michelob Houston Open.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage of the scheduled 12-round U.S. Boxing Association middleweight title bout between Curtis Parker and Wilford Scypion, from Atlantic City.

SAT., MAY 9

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. An Inside Look. followed by the **Game of the Week.** Houston Astros at Cincinnati or San Francisco Giants at Montreal Expos.

3-5PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS TENNIS. Live coverage of world class competition from the historic and prestigious West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York.

5-7PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Live coverage of the first day of qualifying "Indianapolis 500 Time Trials" from that "brickyard" in Indiana.

SUN., MAY 10

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Track and Field coverage of the International Invitational Meet, live from UCLA; AAU National Women's Collegiate Swimming Championships on tape from Columbia, South Carolina; National Hot Rod Association World Drag Race Finals on tape from Ontario, California.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 102175
To Roy M. Mirable and Rita T. Mirable, both of Winchester, Middlesex County; Town of Winchester, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex; Barbuto Oil Company, having an usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County; and Haymarket Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, Fort Devens Federal Credit Union, having an usual place of business in Fort Devens, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, numbered 134 Cambridge Street, given by Roy M. Mirable and Rita T. Mirable to plaintiff, dated June 14, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14225, Page 556, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston or on before the eighteenth day of May 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of April 1981. Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder

Assessment

Almost Finished

Patten Appraisal Associates, the firm conducting the revaluation, announces that the initial data collecting phase is nearing completion. Any taxpayer whose property has not been inspected is urged to call 729-3109 for an appointment. Otherwise, the right of appeal above the local level is forfeited. The hours available for inspections are flexible to accommodate those owners who work.

Art Association Presents Paintings

Paintings by members of the Winchester Art Association are presently on view in the reference room at the public library.

"Grandma's Helper" a pastel portrait by Doretha Jeffrey; "Arizona's mountains" an oil by Nancy Watts; "Ralph" a pastel portrait by Mary Jacobs; "Looking Down" an oil seascape by Frank Barnes; and "Spring Blossoms" an oil still life by William Miga can be seen. Also on exhibit are "Sound of Music" an oil landscape by Aram

Mouradian; "Abandoned" a watercolor by Kathleen Indigaro; a landscape in oils by Connie Minucci; a pen and ink drawing "Mexican Jaguar" by Helen Parsignault; "Wingarsheek Beach" a watercolor by Dorothy Ponti; a still life in oils by Irene Cannava and "Shadows from the Road" a watercolor by Susan Vrotsos.

Prior to the exhibit the paintings were critiqued by George Faddis, noted artist and lecturer from Gloucester.

Coming Events

Hikes Planned

Friday, May 1, Winchester Trails training walk for the Nike Site. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the field on Dennett rd. All guides and any interested adults are welcome.

Monday, May 4, Winchester Trails training walk for Smith Pond. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Johnson rd. and Cox rd. Public is invited.

Wednesday, May 6, Winchester Trails training walk for Long Pond will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout cabin on South Border rd.

Thursday, May 7, Winchester Trails training walk for Horn Pond Mountain will begin at 9:15 a.m. from the Lynch School gate off Pond st. All guides and interested adults are invited.

Blind Crafts Sold

Sale for the Blind, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. All articles made by blind craftsmen. Snack bar and bake table.

Party Planned

A retirement party for Rita Collins, first grade teacher at Lincoln School, and Winifred Richardson, kindergarten teacher at Lincoln, will be held Sunday, May 17, from 3-5 p.m. in the Orange Room at Lincoln. Friends, former students and their families are cordially invited.

Luncheon Served

The Winchester College Club annual luncheon will be held on May 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany. The speaker will be Jonathan Marcus of Deak-Perera discussing "Investing your Money." Lunch will be \$2 for members and \$3 for guests. For reservations please call 729-5925.

Spring Swings

The Winchester Kiwanis is sponsoring a "Swing into Spring" Dance at St. Eulalia's Hall, Ridge st., from 8 p.m. to midnight. The public is welcome, all proceeds go for the purchase of a hearing ear dog for a Winchester resident. Donation \$3.

Births

Wuest Girl

Drs. Hans and Barbara Wuest-Baur of Winchester announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Cristina Felicitas, on March 13.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wuest of Kilchberg ZH, Switzerland, and Mrs. Emmy Baur of Zurich, Switzerland.

Mayer Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayer of Grayson Road, announce the birth of their first child, David Elliot, in New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, on April

Brennan Grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Brennan, 36 Central Street, are pleased to announce the birth of two new granddaughters within a four-day period.

The first, Catherine Brennan Ferrell, was born in Washington, D.C., on March 27, to Eileen J. and Michael J. Ferrell. Grandparents are the Brennans and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrell of Grosse Point, Michigan.

The second, Mariah Brennan Newcomb, was born in New York on March 31, 1981, to Mary Ann and Winthrop H. Newcomb. Grandparents are the Brennans and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Newcomb of Etowah, North Carolina.

Hall Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hall of George rd. announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Jo, at Emerson Hospital, Concord, on April 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Kramer of Lockhaven, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hall of Longmont, Colo.

Osborn Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Osborn of Cordova, Alaska, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, William Fayette, at Cordova Community Hospital on April 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Barrow of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn of California.

Heartworm Creates Concern Among Vets

Statewide agencies are concerned about the increasing incidences of heartworm disease, reports Dr. Ira Kaplan of the Winchester Animal Clinic. The disease is spread by mosquitoes, so no dog is immune.

Protection is available only by daily administration of heartworm medication from April until January.

There is also concern over people who may get bitten by heartworm-infected mosquitoes. Since infected dogs are the source of infection for mosquitoes, Kaplan urged all dog owners to have their pets' blood tested each spring to control this public health threat.

Untreated heartworm infection damages the heart and body organs, before outward signs appear. Labored

breathing, coughing (sometimes with blood), weakness, weight loss and jaundice can be seen in advanced stages. Treatment is available, but it is not preferable to prevention.

Dog Number Changed

Effective May 1, 1981 the Dog Officer may only be reached via 719-5151. Calls received over the Police emergency line 729-1212 cannot be received by the Dog Officer. 729-5151 is a 24 hour taped line reserved especially for Dog calls.

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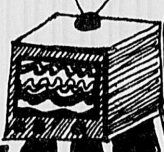
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Sofia Drougas John Koutrobis Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Drougas, of Cross st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sofia, to John William Koutrobis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koutrobis, Draper st., Lowell.

A graduate of Winchester High School and North Shore Community College, Miss Drougas is employed at Randall's Restaurant, Winchester.

Mr. Koutrobis is a graduate of Lowell High School, Pierce College of Athens, Greece, and Boston State College. He is employed by the Boston Public School System.

A January 1982 wedding is planned.

Sofia Drougas Troupe, Caputo Are Engaged

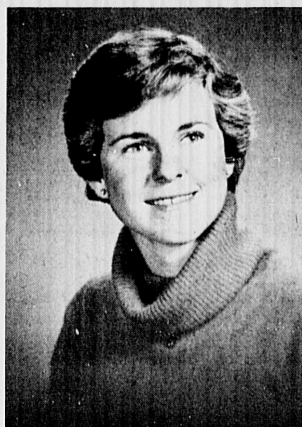
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson Troupe of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Ann, to Peter Joseph Caputo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caputo of 62 Swanton st.

The bride-elect, a 1980 honor graduate of Northeastern University, where she majored in Art History, is also a

graduate of Wakefield High School, class of 1975.

Mr. Caputo, a 1972 graduate of Franklin Institute, is also a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1968. He is employed with Bostitch company in Winchester.

A fall wedding is planned.



Susan Walley

Susan Walley, Peter DeNatale Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Walley Jr. of Dedham announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Peter J. DeNatale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. DeNatale of Newton, formerly of Winchester.

Miss Walley, a magna cum laude graduate of Boston College, is a systems consultant at McCormack and Dodge Corp.

Mr. DeNatale is a graduate of Dartmouth College and George Washington University Law School. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and is employed at Harvard Community Health Plan.

A late August wedding is planned.

Kathryn Trefon, Stephen LaPointe Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trefon, of Wickham rd., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Stephen E. LaPointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe, of Taft dr.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Lesley College with a degree in elementary education. A 1970 graduate of Winchester High School, she is employed at Crimson Travel Service as a travel consultant.

LaPointe is a graduate of Bentley College with a degree in accounting. Also a 1970 W.H.S. graduate, he served two years in the United States Army and is employed at Federal Heating in Somerville as an office manager.



Kathryn Trefon

An August wedding is planned.

Fallon, O'Donnell Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Fallon of Wendell st. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann-Louise, to Richard E. O'Donnell of Stoneham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell.

Miss Fallon is a graduate of St. Charles High School in Woburn, and Mr. O'Donnell is a graduate of Stoneham High School.

A fall wedding is planned.



Ann-Louise Fallon
and Richard O'Donnell

Marilynne Swenson, Jeff Kwapien Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Swenson of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynne Jane, to Jeffrey Phillip Kwapien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kwapien of Westfield, Mass.

Miss Swenson is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston University School of Nursing. She is a nurse in the Ambulatory Division at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The prospective groom attended Boston University and will be graduating from Northeastern University School of Engineering.

A June wedding is planned.



Marilynne Swenson

Michele Fortier, Brian M. Cullen Are Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fortier, of Lewiston, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Brian M. Cullen, son of Judge and Mrs. Francis P. Cullen of 78 Bacon st.

Miss Fortier attended school in the Lewiston, Me. area and is a 1978 graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Me. She is currently employed in

management for Jordan Marsh. Mr. Cullen attended Winchester schools and is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. Brian is also a 1978 graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Me. He is a social worker for the Department of Welfare.

A June 27 wedding is planned.

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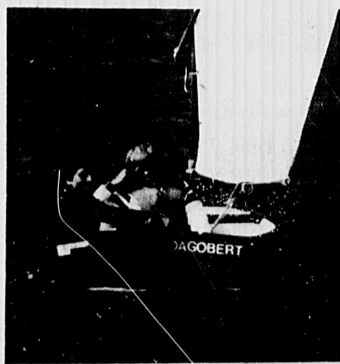
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Women Juniors Show Quilt

Members of the Winchester Woman's Club Juniors are busy planning their annual luncheon fashion show to be held Wednesday, May 13 at Anthony's Pier 4. One of the special activities underway for that affair has been the work of the craft group (pictured above) and their creation of a beautiful hand-made quilt and fabric flower center pieces to be given away at the luncheon. The members of the group are (from left to right): Front row, Vivian Aswad, Marilyn Maletta, Diane Phillips, Gilda Lopez, and Carmen Gibbs; Back row, Magali Behrmann, Claire Selvitelli, Patricia Harte, Sue Wyler and Barbara Tomasone. Missing are: Joanne Buccia, Mitzi Herlihy and Lucille Todisco.

Annual Fashion Show May 13

The Winchester Woman's Club Juniors will present their annual luncheon fashion show on Wednesday, May 13 at Anthony's Pier 4. Cocktail hour is at 11 a.m. The chairwoman is Gilda Lopez and her assistant is Vivian Aswad. Gifts are being organized by Patricia Harte. There will be a give-away of many items from local merchants.

Members of the craft group will be

showing off the hand-made quilt they made under the direction of Diane Phillips. Carmen Gibbs has designed fabric-flower center pieces to be given away. These are only a few of the highlights of this show.

Fashions will be by designer David Josef of Lexington and Newbury st. Javane of Newbury st. and Cabrial of Belmont. Jo Bernard, fashion consultant

of Anemone, will bring those attending into springtime with daytime wear, eveningwear, sportswear and beachwear. Favors will be donated by Chanel Cosmetics of New York.

Proceeds will benefit a special needs summer camp scholarship and books and supplies for the children's library in Winchester for the parents of gifted children.

Mothers Go To D.C. To Protest Arms Race

A group of local women are going to Washington on Mothers' Day and the following Monday, to voice their concern about the nuclear arms race.

As part of a demonstration calling on the government for a freeze on nuclear weapons, they will be bringing signed petitions from their congressional districts demanding that "the US and the USSR should immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race."

The petition further calls for an immediate mutual freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. Appointments have been made to meet with Congressional representatives on May 11.

The Mothers' Day March is sponsored by the Women's Party for Survival, with headquarters at 56 No. Beacon st., Watertown. The group has been working to spread the realization that there is no survival possible in a nuclear war, and there is no effective civil defense.

Special buses will be leaving the Boston area for Washington in two shifts: Saturday, May 9 at 10 p.m., for which the

return trip will leave Washington on May 11 at 9 p.m.; and May 9 at 10 p.m., for which the return trip will leave Washington on May 10, at 9 p.m.

Buses will leave Boston from the MBTA station at Riverside (Route 128). Round-trip rates for the Saturday-to-Monday trip are \$30 for children, \$36 for adults; for the Saturday-to-Sunday trip, \$24 for children and \$30 for adults.

Newcomers Club Extends Invitation

Winchester Newcomers Club extends an invitation to all club members past and present, as well as residents and interested parties to attend their annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon to be held on Monday, May 4 at 11:30 a.m., at

the Church of the Epiphany (Church and Central sts.).

A personal check in the amount of \$7.50 will be considered your reservation. Please mail check to Mrs. Carole Smith, 15 Berkshire dr. or Mrs. Frida Zoega, 246 Highland ave.

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Local Doctor Links Learning To Dye

By DONNA HARRISON

Learning in hyperactive children is affected by some or all of the nine most common food dyes according to Dr. Marcel Kinsbourne, 56 Cambridge St.

Dr. Kinsbourne's findings were reported recently in Science Magazine. Hyperactivity, a problem rarely diagnosed or even discussed fifteen years ago, may affect 5 percent of elementary school children. In other words, there is typically at least one hyperactive child in every U. S. elementary school classroom, according to federal government statistics.

A "hyperactive or hyperkinetic child is a child characterized by short attention span, restlessness, and overactivity," according to the 1968 American Psychiatric Association's "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual." The hyperactive child may be short-tempered, strong-willed, excessively demanding, a light sleeper, and perform poorly in school.

In the Kinsbourne study, a test group including hyperactives was administered capsules containing either food dye or a flour mixture as a placebo. At regular intervals, children in the study were given association learning tests. Kinsbourne found that a large dose of nine food dyes impaired performance of hyperactive children on the learning tests. According to Dr. Kinsbourne and his colleague, Dr. James Swanson, the basic implication is that one or more additions to the diet appears to affect learning ability in hyperactive children.

Although food dyes made from spices were probably used as many as 3,000 years ago, it was not until the mid-eighteenth century that food dyes were regulated. In 1886, an act of Congress authorized the use of yellow dye in butter. Today only seven Federally approved colors are permitted in our foods and two others are allowed in limited amounts. The other 29 food colorants used are natural extracts.

Dr. Kinsbourne, a pediatric neurologist at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham, does not believe that food dyes constitute a public health hazard. During his study, he used very large doses of food dyes. He calls this the "Halloween Syndrome" meaning that too much of anything might make a person ill. More information is needed for a complete evaluation, Dr. Kinsbourne said. Critical levels of food dyes have to be measured and determined. The question of which of the nine dyes caused the lower test scores for hyperactives must also be answered, he added.

Kinsbourne noted that his study will probably mean "open season" for all chemicals added to foods. However, he feels that research involving food dyes and other chemicals will lead to diet control for mentally-impaired patients.

The research team of Ferguson, Rapoport, and Weingartner disagree with Swanson-Kinsbourne results on the diagnosis of hyperactivity. "Swanson and Kinsbourne are the only advocates of using drug response as a confirmatory criterion for a diagnosis of hyperactivity," challenged Ferguson et al. an earlier issue of Science. For the present, a conscientiously regulated diet may hold promise for controlling hyperactivity in children. As of 1978, at least 200,000 children were adhering to the Feingold diet, which was outlined in his 1967 book, Why is Your Child Hyperactive? His approach involves the elimination of red and yellow dyes, BHT

(a preservative), and certain acidic foods: apricots, prunes, raspberries, tomatoes, and cucumbers.

Feingold reported that 30 percent of the hyperactive children responded dramatically to his diet. Other studies found Feingold's claims lacked substantiation for most children. But the results have been conclusive enough to convince some food processors to package foods labeled additive- and preservative-free.

Dr. Kinsbourne feels that his study and others will lead to the screening of all nutrients as part of psychotherapy. Regulated diets may soon become an important factor in the treatment of mentally disturbed and mentally retarded patients.

Donna Harrison is a Boston University graduate student working with SINE — Science in New England at Boston University.

Library Lines

Year Of The Biography

Ray Walters states in his article "Booknotes" in the April, 1981 issue of "Books of the Times" that a plethora of biographies marked by original research, critical appraisal, and high literary quality have been published in the past year. The following works mentioned by Walters, the editor of the New York Times Book Review, are in the collection of the Winchester Public Library.

They include two award-winning works:

"Peter the Great, His Life and World" by Robert K. Massie is the biography of the 18th century Russian czar which was awarded the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for Biography.

"Walter Lippmann and the American Century" by Ronald Steele. The book is an account of the prominent journalist and pundit's public and private life and was the winner of the 1980 National Book Critics Circle Award for general non-fiction.

Mr. Walters mentions several biographies of local interest:

"Nathaniel Hawthorne and His Times" by James P. Mellow, a portrait of the 19th century Massachusetts novelist and his

milieu.

"Walt Whitman" by Cambridge author Justin Kaplan, the tragicomic story of America's greatest poet.

"American Aristocracy: The Lives of James Russell, Amy, and Robert Lowell" by C. David Heymann, a collective biography of the famous literary family.

"Helen and Teacher" by Joseph P. Lash, an account of the relationship between Helen Keller and her teacher, Ann Sullivan Macy.

Other biographies noted for their exceptional literary quality are:

"Alice James" by Jean Strouse, an insightful biography of the little-known younger sister of William and Henry James.

"John Dos Passos: A Twentieth Century Odyssey" by Townsend Ludington, an authorized study of the American novelist, essayist, and historian.

"Woody Guthrie: A Life" by Joe Klein, the story of the folk singer of the American West whose life has become a legend.

All these works abundantly illustrate that the literary art of biography is flourishing in American letters today.

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84" Tuxedo Sofa	899.50	769.50
62" Loveseat*	719.50	619.50
Wing Chair	369.50	309.50
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*not shown

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Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday

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VISA 643-7900

FOR SALE

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All 1978 colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 9:14-11P

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2:14-7P

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411. 10:9-11P

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11:20-7P

ANTIQUE & used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Kinde Avenue, Cambridge, Tuesday thru Saturday 11 to 5pm or call 491-8459, 868-9664. 11:20-7P

GOLDEN OAK ice box, beautifully refinished, \$349. Pine commode, circa 1860, \$175. Walnut stereo console cabinet, \$89. Cherry drop leaf table, \$198. Call 729-0875. 1:15-2:50P

R & R Used Furniture

FIRST OF year inventory sale. Come in and bargain with us like the dealers do. We're ready to listen. Furniture, bric-a-brac, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. We buy Open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30pm, 370 Broadway, Cambridge 868-1106. 1:22-7P

LR 60x15 Goodyear custom GT radials (4) like new used 500 miles. Too big for me. \$500. 484-9771 or 646-9771. 1:29P

FOR SALE

WOOD STOVE—small like new \$125. Gas range 30" fantastic condition. \$125. Couch and 2 matching chairs. \$300. 646-1885. 1:29P

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 489-3707. 2:26-7P

Matresses
DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy, Serta foam posturepedic. Brass beds, trundle high-risers, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 273-0800, Siesta S. eep Shops, Rt.3A, Burlington. 3:19-7P

REFRIGERATORS, 6 month old or 2 and one-half year old with ice maker, both 17 cubic feet, frost-free, power switch. Asking \$300. 646-4412. 4:16-4:30P

FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE oven electric stove \$75. Pull down stairs \$25. Hospital bed \$25. Call 729-3850. 4:16-4:30P

QUEEN SIZE Herculon sleep sofa \$400. Miscellaneous rugs, white 9x12, light brown 9x12, light beige 10x14, rust 14x16, Rya 5x7. Call after 6pm, 729-9445. 4:16-4:30P

62" COUCH with overstuffed chair and ottoman to match. Three years old and in good condition. Call after 6pm, 729-9445. 4:16-4:30P

GLENWOOD Gas range with gas log, 40" wide in good condition. 643-8130 after 5pm. 4:16-4:30P

SIX PIECE dining room set, hutch, table with 2 extra leaves, 4 chairs, dark pine \$400. Excellent condition. 391-6505. 4:16-4:30P

WHITE KITCHEN set, 42" round table, formica top, 4 chairs, padded seats \$95. Call 643-6990. 4:16-4:30P

GIBSON FREEZER, frost free, harvest gold, 15 cu. ft. upright, excellent condition. 729-3961. 4:16-4:30P

SOFA - gold tweed \$200, or best offer. Fairway golf bag \$15. Call 648-5886. 4:16-4:30P

KING SIZE sofa bed like new, lamps and bric-a-brac. 4:16-4:30P

FOR SALE

OLD ITEMS wanted. Attic to cellar. Old fashioned furniture, glass, china, lamps, clothing (pre-1830), dolls, toys, clocks, Hummels, Seabastians, jewelry, frames, trunks, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, Auctioneer-Appraiser, 662-6492, 665-8749. 4:16-4:30P

ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, country furniture. 489 Main Street, Stoneham, MA. 439-3837. Open Thursday, Friday, Sunday 12 to 5pm. Saturday 12 to 4pm. 4:16-4:30P

STAINLESS STEEL sink and disposal \$75. G.E. wall oven and counter top unit \$75. 484-8100. 4:16-4:30P

WARDROBE, CLOSET 4 feet wide, 2 feet deep, 6 feet 8 inches high, \$50. G.E. counter range, \$10. 484-8863. 4:16-4:30P

21" BOYS Raleigh 3 speed bike \$70. 20" child's Columbia bike \$25. Solid Oak child's small roll top desk \$50. 2 ladder back mahogany chairs, need seats. \$25. each. Call 646-3495 after 3pm. 4:16-4:30P

ITALIAN CONTEMPORARY dining room, beautiful finish buffet, table, 6 chairs. Good condition \$600. Call 648-6115 after 6pm. 4:16-4:30P

LIVING ROOM couch - 88" long, off-white, perfect condition. Call after 6pm. 484-4529. 4:16-4:30P

WEDDING GOWN - size 9-10, bought March 3, \$300, sell for \$125 (dress, veil and slip) 484-3997. 4:16-4:30P

LIVING ROOM couch - 88" long, off-white, perfect condition. Call after 6pm. 484-4529. 4:16-4:30P

OUTDOOR GAS grill includes base on wheels, gas tank and shelf, \$75. 1 easy chair, brown, \$30. 1 round rug, green shag, 8' diameter, \$30. Woven wood kitchen shade (green, white, yellow), 74" wide, \$60. 641-0306. 4:23-5:7P

TURNABOUT, 3167. Fiber glass, 2 main sails, spinnaker. Best offer. Call 729-7895. 4:23-5:7P

SOFA WITH 2 cushions, 72", burnt orange and brown stripe, \$100. 1 swivel rocker, black and white plaid, \$50. Both in good condition. Call 723-1233. 4:23-5:7P

FOR SALE

Italian provincial sectional sofa, beige with gold velvet print. Excellent condition \$600. Call after 6pm. 729-0778. 4:23-5:7P

HOUSEFUL of antiques, 2 oak bedroom sets with brass and iron beds, Mahogany dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, Victorian hall tree, Mahogany what-not, lady's desk, 244-9808 or 277-3072. 4:23-5:7P

CONAMARA PONY, 14 1/2 hands, 7 years. Need experienced rider. Asking \$600. Call 729-2715. 4:23-5:7P

RALEIGH BIKE, 18" boy's 3 speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 484-0186. 4:23-5:7P

10 SPEED boy's 24" Rampar bike. 4 years old \$65. 729-5734. 4:23-5:7P

WURLITZER ORGAN, Beautiful instrument and handsome piece of furniture. Two keyboards, 1540 model, paid \$1,800. for, will sell \$1,000. 638-9554 or 638-4992. 4:23-5:7P

UPRIGHT PIANO, Great for children taking lessons. \$200. 638-9554 or 638-4992. 4:23-5:7P

GALVANIZED CHAIN link fence 4' x 160' plus. Includes 10 double gate, 2 pedestrian gates and posts, rails, hardware. \$500. firm. 646-9677 after 6pm. weekdays, before noon weekends. 4:23-5:7P

BOAT - 21' 1979 Nova 210XL, 228 horse power, used only 8 hours. Easy-load trailer, both \$11,500. 924-4331. 4:23-5:7P

TABLE, 36x36 removable leaf, white formica, four chairs, perfect condition, \$100. card table, \$48. 8172. 4:23-5:7P

SCREEN-STORM doors, aluminum, white 31 1/2 x 80 and bare metal 36x84, with hardware, \$15. 484-8172. 4:23-5:7P

BEIGE AND Brown 90" cotton sofa, new \$600, sell \$300 or b.o. Emerson 5,000 BTU air conditioner, \$125. 2 glass Steiff table lamps, \$130. pair. AM-FM stereo cassette portable, \$100. Motorola AM-FM stereo car radio, \$30. mahogany student desk, \$25. brass double bed headboard, \$40. other odds and ends. 484-3413 after 6pm. 4:23-5:7P

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM, living room, and kitchen furniture. Call after 7 p.m. 489-1446. 4:23-5:7P

FRENCH FRENCH PROVINCIAL COUCH AND MATCHING CHAIR PLUS ODD CHAIR. All need reupholstering. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, odd tables 2 green rugs, 11X9 & 13X10, and Misc. items. Best offer. 272-8620. 4:23-5:7P

PIANO ORGAN excellent condition \$25. fireplace glass screen 37" x 28" gold trim, like new \$25. 643-7134. 4:23-5:7P

GARDNERS

OLD WINDOW sash assorted sizes, ideal for cold frames \$5 each. Call E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Woburn, 933-0057. 4:23-5:7P

BRIDGEPORT MILLING machine, Fordick radial drill, (internal, universal, and surface grinders), horizontal millers, 10", 14", 16" metal lathes, turret lathe, vertical and horizontal band saws, Generator type and "Heli" welders, SH P, 7 and one-half H.P., 10 H.P. air compressors. 1-603-382-5671. 4:23-5:7P

OVAL MAPLE dining room table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs \$375. Call 643-0541. 4:23-5:7P

81" QUEEN Size tufted rust velvet sofa-sleeper, like new one year old and matching 58" loveseat. Both for \$1200, or best offer. May be purchased separately. Drexel mahogany dining room set table, 6 chairs and credenza \$1100, or best offer. Call 643-0144 or 643-5629 after 6pm. 4:23-5:7P

7 PIECE Dinette set, walnut table and 6 gold upholstered chairs. Call Saturday and Sunday 861-7238. 4:23-5:7P

JOHNSON-CAMPER, young girl complete bedroom set, white french provincial. \$400, or best offer. Call 643-1336, Arlington. 4:23-5:7P

GLASS SHOWCASES for sale 4' and 6'. Excellent condition. 643-9622. 4:23-5:7P

SOFA-LAWSON 72" gold tweed Swivel chair brown tweed. Both very good condition. Best Offer. 648-5886. 4:23-5:7P

100 CORN Stones at 25 each plus cement chunks, solid fill free. Call after 4pm. 643-2903. 4:23-5:7P

FULL SIZE solid maple bed, mattress and spring \$125. Sheets \$2. Spreads, \$5. 648-4249. 4:23-5:7P

ONE TWIN size maple bed, 4 post pinebed, \$20. Two twin size walnut bed, 4 post, \$40. One Mahogany Duncan File drop leaf table, \$90. One Mahogany leather top end table, \$20. One 5 draw maple dresser, \$50. One 2 over 4 tall oak dresser with mirror, \$80. One oak bed, \$100. 646-1839 after 5pm. 4:23-5:7P

48X36 NON-SLATE pool table. Automatic ball return with accessories. Excellent condition. 729-7636. 4:30-5:14P

AIR CONDITIONER good condition \$150 to keep you cool during the hot summer. Garage door for sale, excellent condition, best offer. Sump Pump, very good condition, best offer, to keep your basement dry! Call 729-7226. 4:30-5:14P

ELECTRIC DRYER brand new. Antique Pine rocker \$15. Emerson air conditioner, 5 M BTU's. \$40. Redwood chair and rocker \$15. each. Call 643-8956. 4:30-5:14P

WURLITZER SPINET excellent condition, 4 years old. Mahogany case and bench \$1000. 489-3929 weekdays after 5 weekends anytime. 4:30-5:14P

LAWN MOWER—Electric Sears Craftsman, 3 horsepower, electric brake, grass catcher. Seldom used. Excellent condition. \$75. 643-7934. 4:30-5:14P

WEISS FARM Farm Enriched Screened Loam \$14.00 yd. Unscreened Loam \$11.00 yd. Farm Manure \$8.00 yd. Barkwood Mulch \$15.00 yd. Fill \$5.50 per yd. Discounts Available on any of the above in large quantities. Prompt Delivery 7 Days A Week. Horses Boarded \$110.00 monthly. Weiss Farm Stoneham 438-0889 Established 1910

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VEGETARIAN AND Wok cooking classes. If interested contact Joyce 729-5041 evenings or weekends. 4:23-5:7P

READING SPECIALIST will provide diagnostic testing, individual remedial tutoring, or reading enrichment for students K-12. Beginning reading, comprehension, spelling, writing, study skills. Mary Liston 646-6646. 4:30-7P

FOR SALE

ARIENS FAIRWAY sit down, 26 inch mower. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 489-1241. 4:30-5:14P

ALMOST NEW 4 piece sectional living room furniture. Green and gold. In excellent condition. \$675. 648-4332. 4:30-5:14P

MODERN AQUA dining room, formica top table, two leaves, 6 upholstered chairs, 2 of them arm chairs. \$250. Optional breakfast, \$300. 729-8077. 4:30-5:14P

JEWEL CAP for 6' Fleet Side Bed, insulated, lights, sliding front window, roll out side windows. \$200 or best offer. 484-7865. 4:30-5:14P

LIVING ROOM SET, Mediterranean couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables and coffee table. \$225, or best offer. 643-3812. 4:30-5:14P

LOMART RAPID sand pool filter, three quarter horse power, 14" strainers, steel filters. 3500 GPH. \$200, or best offer. 643-0212. 4:30-5:14P

TWO TWIN size hair top bottom mattresses and boxsprings. Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe extension drop leaf table, double pedestal base, closed 42 x 24—open 42 x 64. Steel wardrobe, two doors size 42 x 70. One Soundcraft complete with carphones. One kingsize antique white headboard. Write Winchester Star Box 7, Winchester, MA 01890. 4:30-5:14P

GARBAGE DISPOSAL, Kitchenaid, excellent condition. Call after 5, 729-4316. 4:30-5:14P

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25" COLOR TV, G.E. console, good working condition. \$100. Call for appointment after 5pm. 648-4284. 4:30-5:14P

DELUXE BLACK & Decker circular saw, 7 and one-quarter inch, 1 and one-half H.P., 4 blades. Used 2 hours. \$40. 646-5717. 2-4pm. 4:30-5:14P

SAIL BOAT Parker River Turnabout. Best offer. 729-3598 after 3pm. 4:30-5:14P

PHILCO 11 cubic foot frost free, top freezer refrigerator. \$175. 646-7420. 4:30-5:14P

COLONIAL GOLD tweed full size hide-a-bed and end tables. Excellent condition. \$475. 489-3574. 4:30-5:14P

KURTZMAN BABY Grand, \$1500 or best offer. Kitchen set, metal shelves, miscellaneous household items. 643-1184. 4:30-5:14P

G.E. FIRST FREE refrigerator, side-by-side, in gold. Call 641-0547. 4:30-5:14P

QUEEN ANNE dining room set with oval table. Governor Winthrop Secretary desk. Mahogany bookcase, antique wicker end tables and wing back chair. 279-9444 days. 4:30-5:14P

MAHOGANY DINING room set, 6 chairs, Duncan Phyfe table, credenza, buffet and server. All serpentine front. \$1850. 547-6092 after 6pm. 4:30-5:14P

KITCHEN TABLE octagon shape with leaf. Excellent condition. 646-3025. 4:30-5:14P

PORTABLE HOTPOINT dishwasher, 1 year warranty, excellent condition. \$135. Large baby carriage with pad \$5. 648-5664. 4:30-5:14P

GAS RANGE Caloric two ovens with exhaust hood 30 inches wide 72 inches high, Copertone. \$100. 729-4419. 4:30-5:14P

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 4:30-5:14P

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL colored Prom gowns size 5-7 \$10. Call 729-4755. 4:30-5:14P

YEW TREE free-you dig it up. Call 646-5966. 4:30-5:14P

CHILD'S SCHOOL desk. Metal and wood \$10. Call 484-0256. 4:30-5:14P

EIGHT STONEWARE cups and saucers, hand painted. \$5. 484-5896. 4:30-5:14P

FOR SALE - over 500 1977-1978 cards - (superstars included) \$6. Call 646-8009. 4:30-5:14P

LADY ASCOT automatic cooker-fryer, perfect condition \$5. Call 643-5009. 4:30-5:14P

WELL USED Tennis Net, many games left. \$5. Call 484-4517. 4:30-5:14P

THREE Fast growing trees about 6 high \$3 each. 484-4452. 4:30-5:14P

OLDER KITCHEN table and chairs. Call 648-2429. 4:30-5:14P

FREE! G.M. car seat, also almost new baby crib. Call 729-1907. 4:30-5:14P

FREE GAS STOVE! Good condition. Call 643-4975. 4:30-5:14P

ROASTER OVEN, Westinghouse electric with shelved stand, excellent condition. \$10. Call 643-9805. 4:30-5:14P

VENETIAN BLINDS, like new. \$1. each. Call 643-5243. 4:30-5:14P

ANTIQUE LACE and linen table cloths, chair backs, etc. \$8 for box. Call 643-8976. 4:30-5:14P

MAPLE CAPTAIN'S chair. \$8. Call 648-1931. 4:30-5:14P

BOYS' 20" Schwinn bicycle. \$10. 729-4990. 4:30-5:14P

ALUMINUM BAG full, all types of music. \$5. Also yard push broom \$1.50. Call 646-7723. 4:30-5:14P

GHIL SCOUT uniform, size 10. Very good condition. \$2. 646-2790. 4:30-5:14P

FREE FIREWOOD! Come and pick up. Call 646-3492. 4:30-5:14P

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Call Vera 643-1842. 10:26-7P

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6:21-7P

READING SPECIALIST (K-12), M.Ed., certified, experienced, will tutor children in their homes. Particularly interested in children who may have been described as immature, distractible, or having a short attention span. Also, early start in Reading for Kindergarten. Call Arthur B. Driscoll, 643-2806. 9:18-7P

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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

LOCATION COUNTS

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Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood.

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REAL ESTATE

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IDEAL HOME Site 6 acres, Lyndborough N.H. 1 and one-half acre from Boston, one-half acre, one-half large white pine, matured hard and soft woods, brook, quiet private country setting, walk to sparkling trout river, swim, tennis, ski, electric available. Perfect owner, possible owner financing. Offer asking \$35,000. 648-5500. 437F

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REAL ESTATE

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ARLINGTON BRACKETT School area 6 room 3 bedroom 1 and one-half bath center entrance colonial plus fireplace family room. Features sun-dry, large fireplace, living room with screened in sun porch. Custom designed kitchen, private cedar stocked fenced yard, garage. Exclusive \$160,000. Call Camille 484-9900. 436-430

ESSEX-LUXURY Point 3 room summer camp with boat mooring built in 1950. 105 plus direct water frontage on Walker Creek with beautiful marsh view of Essex Bay to the ocean. A great do-it-yourself project. Asking \$75,000. Call Exclusive Broker, 729-1663. 436-430

ARLINGTON EIGHT rooms, one and one-half bath. Garrison Colonial. Sunny rooms. 25 by 15 master bedroom. Boston view. Lovely, fenced back yard. Bishop School, close to bus. \$99,500. Owner. 648-0600. 436-430

LEXINGTON CAPE, expandable 2 bedroom, dining room, garage, convenient location. By owner. \$75,000. 862-5262. 436-430

WINCHESTER BY owner. Idyllic location near Fells, forest, lakes. 5 rooms and attic expandable to 3 rooms. Brand new plumbing. Kitchen, tile bath. Finished basement and hardwood floors. Asking \$83,700. 729-3945. evenings. weekends No agents. 436-430

WANTED: REAL Estate salesperson with license and auto for MLS Realtor office. Please call for interview Irene Dreyer, 437 Tapscott Road, Belmont MA 02178. 869-0238. 436-430

BELMONT \$229,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. 436-430

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-6800

ARLINGTON LOVELY 7 room Ranch, move in condition, privacy. View of Boston. Modern bath and kitchen. \$79,900. M.L.S. 436-430

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GREAT selection of condos in modern buildings. Some with balconies, pool, wall-to-wall carpet and other amenities. All in convenient locations and close to "T". After taxes may be cheaper than renting. Prices start at \$42,900. The Scanlan Company 648-3600. 436-430

MEDFORD SIX rooms all chain link fenced, vinyl siding, hardwood floors, full basement. Gas heat and hot water, fireplace, tile bath and shower, garage and driveway. Excellent location near MGM Mall and Medford Square. Upper \$60. Call 729-7236 between 4:30 and 8:30pm. 436-430

LOOKING TO buy rooming house. 20 room or more. Call after 5 p.m. 389-2015. 436-430

WINCHESTER TWINS! One for you and one for income! Quiet street, 2 family 5 & 4. Needs some work but only asking \$74,900. Won't last! Exclusive. Call Ann Blackham 729-1663. 436-430

Century 21 American Hallmark
648-6800

Creative Exposition

CENTURY 21 American Hallmark will be in exhibitor at the Southern Home & Energy Show, April 30th thru May 3rd at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. The show will feature exhibits on home improvements and energy conservation measures that can be carried out by home owners. Among the products and services on display will be a solar heating system, roof and chimney maintenance, swimming pools and landscaping lawn care. Just to mention a few. Most of the displays will be aimed at suburban home owners, however the needs of apartment dwellers and condominium owners will be met.

Featured exhibitors include The Mass Executive Office of Energy Resources, Mass Save and Bay State Gas Company. Home energy auditors will be on hand to offer advice on no cost low cost improvements which will reduce energy consumption and cost.

On Thursday April 30th and Friday May 1st show hours will be 9am-11pm. Doors will open at 10am during the weekend and close at 11pm on Saturday and on Sunday evening. Call or drop in our office for discount tickets. 436-430

BELMONT HOUSE! Single family, corner lot 1 & 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, enclosed porch, screened porch, large front porch, small deck, garage. Principals only. Charming Square area. By owner \$91,000. 484-2020. 436-430

SWAP HOUSES: South Yarmouth couple looking to exchange home with someone in Arlington, Belmont, Winchester or Lexington. 3 room, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Home overlooks the Bass River. 3 bedroom raised ranch with beautiful finished basement, in-law potential. 2 full baths and 2 beautiful fireplaces. 2 car garage, large deck overlooking river and new garden shed on nicely landscaped double lot. Very private area yet in walking distance to all conveniences. 386-6226. 436-430

REAL ESTATE

G & G Realty
648-4900

ARLINGTON FIRST Ad! Delightful Dutch Colonial. Excellent condition and location. Fireplace living room, dining room, huge sun room, modern kitchen, one & one-half power baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, lovely lot. Mid \$90's. 436-430

G & G Realty
648-4900

WINCHESTER LOVELY 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, convenient location, excellent condition, 20FT. living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen and bath. Fireplace family room, garage. Fenced lot. A value at \$74,900. 436-430

Realty World Heritage Homes
862-0700

ARLINGTON FIRST Ad! Cape ranch, super kitchen, move-in condition. 2 bedrooms, low taxes and heating cost. Child safe street. Only \$69,900. M.L.S. Exclusive. 436-430

ARLINGTON NEW to market, meticulously maintained, 4 bedroom Cape. Morningside location. Short walk to public transportation. Formal dining room and fireplace living room add to the desirability of this prime property. Priced right at \$82,500. M.L.S. Exclusive. 436-430

Mar-Mel Realty
354-1123

BELMONT NEAR the center and Woburn, 8 room, garrison colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Asking \$129,000. 436-430

MEDFORD SPACIOUS 4 bedroom colonial, one & one-half bath, modern appliances, big eat-in kitchen, gorgeous fireplace living room, stylish dining room, big family room, plus fireplace playroom, everything you want and more. Exclusive at \$79,000. Owner anxious to sell. Leo T. Young RE. 648-7347. 436-430

Ivers & Stein Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON FIRST Ad! Jason Heights! Delightful 11 room Victorian with water and skyline view of Boston, loads of Victorian oak paneling, leaded glass, 8 fireplaces, tastefully decorated. Modernized super kitchen, glass sliders from living room to patio. Bonus super in-law apartment! Steps to MBTA. Hurry this one won't last. M.L.S. \$225,000. Evenings 648-1108. 436-430

WINCHESTER NEW listing. Charming center entrance Colonial ranch, magnificent garden, fireplace, lovely molding and beautifully remodeled hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths. First floor laundry, deck, enclosed porch, 2 car garage and alarm. Corner lot on quiet street. Short walk to Winchester Center. M.L.S. \$144,900. R.J. Ted Allen Real Estate. 729-0200. 436-430

ATTENTION BELMONT two family owners. Selling your home? Contact the qualified buyer first. Young couple looking to buy. Call 484-5089. 436-430

TWO BEDROOM Cape, one and one-half bath, 2 car garage, many extras! Burbank area. Principals only 484-6619. 436-430

MEDFORD LAWRENCE Estates, 9 room, elegant brick Colonial, many extras, \$98,800. 796-2475. 436-430

Condominiums FOR RENT:

CAMBRIDGE - Two and three bedroom, two bath, air conditioned on MBTA line from \$800 a month.

Call J. Mackey R.E. Broker
days 625-5006
evenings 641-0713

The Wolfson Realty Inc.
396-9500
SELL REAL ESTATE

Join one of the oldest and largest firms in the Medford-Malden area, and work with a staff of experienced professionals... You will earn the most where you learn the most... Let continuous training MAKE YOU SUCCESSFUL... REAL ESTATE LICENSE is required... Join the Best.

Call Richard Wolfson, 396-9500
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Opportunity Is Knocking...

We are expanding... If you are an EXPERIENCED BROKER with years of LISTING we would like you to join our staff. Come in today for a change in the future!

Swanson Associates, Realtors
Main and Mt. Vernon Streets, Winchester, Mass.

WESLEY B. SWANSON GRI, CRB
617-729-5299

Ruth Gray . . . 729-0326
Betty Vallee . . . 729-5046
Eleanor Bates . . . 729-0319
Patricia Feeley . . . 729-0835
Meredith Schober . . . 648-0572
Elaine Lundin . . . 729-2954

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

EXCITING! And rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21, Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred Kletjian at 648-6650. 437F

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

MEDFORD CONDOS new 2 bedroom \$45,900. Very large 3 bedroom one and one-half bath \$59,900. Both have washer-dryer hook-ups in units, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, parking. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

ARLINGTON COMPLETELY remodeled 2 family, 3 room 1st, 4 rooms 2nd. Business for zone, 1 car garage, large modern kitchen very spacious apartments. \$96,900. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

ARLINGTON CONDO 2 bedrooms, 1 and one-half bath, large lot, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, one and one-half baths \$124K. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

BELMONT immaculate 6 and one-half room ranch, large lot, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, one and one-half baths \$124K. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

RELOCATING THINKING of selling? or buying? Massachusetts or anywhere in USA call for our VIP referral at no charge. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

BELMONT HARVARD Lawn 2 family 6.5, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, asking \$135,000. By owner. No brokers please. By appointment only 667-4874. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

ENERGY SAVING! Steps to MBTA! Lexington 6 room Colonial in excellent condition. Tasteful decor, modern eat-in kitchen, one & one-half bath, super deck off kitchen, plus lovely rocking chair porch. M.L.S. \$82,900. Evenings 648-3073. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

MARLETTE MOBILE Home, 10 by 50, excellent condition, furnished, sleeps 7 in Bristol New Hampshire. \$5,000. 643-8247 weekends, 1-603-744-5184. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

WINCHESTER FIRST time offered! Four bedroom, 2 bath grand Dutch Colonial (plus 2 bedroom, 1 bath teenage suite on third floor). Large private yard, large screened porch. Excellent condition throughout. Exclusively offered for \$119,900. Albion Realty Co. 721-1122. 436-514

Century 21 Action Realty
648-2222

WINCHESTER QUALITY 7 room Colonial with porch on Fells Reservation. Modern kitchen and bath. Open house Sunday 1-4 by owner. \$132,000. 14 Hillcrest Park, way off Highland Avenue. 436-514

REAL ESTATE

The Wolfson Realty
396-9500

MEDFORD VIEW Boston's fantastic skyline from this custom built 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, special lighting throughout, pool, sauna, much more, offered in low 100's. 436-514

The Wolfson Realty
396-9500

MEDFORD "DISCRIMINATING" buyers will stop looking after seeing this designer built oversized 13-year-old split entry ranch located in a most prestigious area. This home has so many special features it would be impossible to list. For a private viewing call today for an appointment. \$175,000. 436-514

The Wolfson Realty
396-9500

OPPORTUNITY FOR professional office building. Close proximity to Route 91. Fantastic for doctors, lawyers, etc. car parking, priced to sell at \$225,000. 436-514

The Wolfson Realty
396-9500

ARLINGTON AND vicinity apartment listings all types (open 7 days). Call or come in Arlington Real Estate, 104 Summer Street, Arlington, 643-7777. 219TF

Warren Realty
648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 117TF

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

RENTALS REQUESTED. Qualified people with security deposits need five, six and seven room apartments. Rental fee by tenant. 436-514

Mariano & Pike Realty
643-5100

ONE and two bedroom apartments available. Parking space close to shopping and Harvard bus line 646-7638. 226TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. One bedroom from \$425. Two bedrooms from \$520. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3600. 312TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

APARTMENT LISTINGS needed for waiting clients. Call Valente Real Estate, 648-3500. 437F

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Close to public transportation. \$160.50 plus utilities. Call evenings 148-6608 or 648-4652. 436-430

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

WINCHESTER MODERN studio apartment available May 1st. \$375 includes all utilities and parking. Call 484-4444. 436-430

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON'S FINEST 2 bedroom
condominium. \$725. per month. For information call 729-1796. 436-430

MALE ROOMMATE needed in East Arlington \$120. per month plus utilities, heat and deposit. References required. 648-4084 after 6 p.m. 436-430

BELMONT LOVELY 5 room
apartment. Handy to everything \$489. unheated. Arlington lovely rooms furnished \$395. Call Broker 648-5669. 436-430

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom, garden
apartment, modern kitchen and bath, \$50. including heat and hot water. Also 1-2-3 bedrooms unheated. Ivers & Stein, 648-6503. 436-430

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 females
wanted to share 2 floors of 2 family house. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher and disposal, washer-dryer, yard, parking, near T. \$217. plus utilities. Share with professional female and daughter (4 years). 646-2967. 436-514

NORTH CAMBRIDGE 1 and 2
bedroom apartments \$245-\$300. All utilities, near transportation and shopping center. Call 876-4562. Monday-Friday, 9-2. 436-514

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom apartment
Parking, convenient location. Security deposit required. No pets. \$865 monthly. 648-0628. 436-514

WINCHESTER LOOKING for 3
professional women. 27 plus, to share newly renovated 4 bedroom apartment. Security deposit required. Call 648-0628. 436-514

WINCHESTER ELEGANT large 6
room, 2 bedroom, one and one-half bath, large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning stove, plus washer-dryer. Available June 1st. 472-2235 evenings and weekends until 11pm. 436-430

SONNERSVILLE MODERN brick
apartment, 1 bedroom, tile bath, modern kitchen dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator includes heat and hot water, parking. No pets. \$340. per month. Security deposit and last month's required. Call owner 643-7500. 436-514

WINCHESTER ELEGANT large 6
room, 2 bedroom, one and one-half bath, large living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning stove, plus washer-dryer. Available June 1st. 472-2235 evenings and weekends until 11pm. 436-430

ARLINGTON JUNE 1st Large
modern kitchen, 3 room one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioned, disposal, clean quiet building. Convenient location. \$425. includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. 643-0417, 969-1511. 436-514

ARLINGTON THREE room
apartment. All utilities and parking. 862-4451. 436-514

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms,
2nd floor, parking, good location, \$450 unheated. Available May 1st. 648-5041. Rockwood Realty 436-514

ARLINGTON ULTRA-MODERN 5
room Town House. Living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, custom cabinet kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, one and one-half baths, gas heat, parking. \$730. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, 643-7478. 436-430

WINCHESTER HOUSE to share.
Modern ceramic tile kitchen and bath, large rooms, deck, sunporch. Convenient to transportation. \$295. plus utilities. 729-5248 or 395-6721. leave message. 436-430

WINCHESTER HOUSE to share.
Modern ceramic tile kitchen and bath, large rooms, deck, sunporch. Convenient to transportation. \$295. plus utilities. 729-5248 or 395-6721. leave message. 436-430

ARLINGTON LOVELY spacious

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER DESIRABLE prestigious location, lower level of 75 foot custom Ranch. Plush decor, 2 master bedrooms, 2 car parking, huge fireplace, living room with circular bar, cat in cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, laundry, refrigerator, tile bath, laundry, patio, private landscaped grounds. \$900. all utilities. Aerie Realty, 646-7862. 4.30-5.14

SOMERVILLE, ONE bedroom \$325 includes heat & hot water. Apartment with character, hard wood floors, large windows, etc. On public transportation, near Tufts E.V. Keating 776-7836 Monday-Friday after 5 p.m. 484-3478 weekends. 4.30-5.14

WATER TOWN, 6 rooms, parking available. 484-6010. Sixkells Realty. 4.30-5.14

EAST ARLINGTON, 3 sunny room apartment, near T. parking. \$250 plus utilities. No pets. Call 648-0273. 4.30-5.14

WATER TOWN, 6 room 3 bedroom apartment. Convenient location. \$450. unheated. No pets. Singles preferred. Available May 1st. 484-4668. 4.30-5.14

BEAUMONT, MODERN 5 room second floor, available June 1. Security deposit and references. No pets. Near MBTA. Parking. 484-5593. 4.30-5.14

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN share furnished two bedroom home. Winchester. \$250 month, security deposit, non-smoker. 729-6775. 4.30-5.14

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER, Two bedrooms \$445. One bedroom \$445. Includes heat and utilities and parking. Also one bedroom \$445. Includes parking. Lease from September 1st. Thereafter for full year. First last plus security. 643-7487. 646-6957. 4.23TF

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21, Garry, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 3.20TF

SERIOUS BUYER seeks 2-4 family home. 926-0668. 4.16-4.30

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL seeks one bedroom apartment. Responsible and neat. Occupancy immediately or by June 1st. Call during week 232-9500. Ext. 3384, weekends 731-5916. 4.16-4.30

APARTMENT NEEDED by June 1st. Single professional woman, roommate a possibility for larger than 4 rooms. 244-7380 evenings. 4.23-5.7

ARLINGTON SWIM, sail fish from your own waterfront back yard. 15 minutes to Boston. 4 plus bedroom embankment ranch with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces on Mystic Lakes. \$1100 per month available June 1st, 1 year lease. Security deposit and references required. Call 648-8211 owner. 4.23-5.7

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks one bedroom for June 1st. Bensenville and near Call Kevin 876-8399, 787-9567. 4.30-5.14

TWO RESPONSIBLE working women with excellent local references seek 5 or 6 room apartment in East Arlington starting May. June, July or August. 646-4902. 4.30-5.14

WANTED TO rent apartment or house Belmont area for family from September 1st. 484-7159. 4.30-5.14

HOUSES FOR RENT

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

MYSTIC LAKES area 2 bedroom ranch with playground in basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 and one-half baths, gas heat, \$675. 4.16-4.30

TWO BEDROOM, tight, sunny, fireplace, modern appliances. On Fells. \$695. Available May 1. 729-0678. 4.16-4.30

ARLINGTON SWIM, sail fish from your own waterfront back yard. 15 minutes to Boston. 4 plus bedroom embankment ranch with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces on Mystic Lakes. \$1100 per month available June 1st, 1 year lease. Security deposit and references required. Call 648-8211 owner. 4.23-5.7

ARLINGTON, CHARMING 5 rooms, one bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher & disposal, washer & dryer, sundeck, garage. Extras July 15th \$500. unheated. Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199, 729-7046. 4.30-5.14

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 6.5TF

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$49 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4.9TF

WINCHESTER, SEVERAL rooms available for rent. Mature adults, shopping, car, transportation, available. \$50 per week and up. 729-0320. 4.16-4.30

BEAUMONT, Business person, newly renovated, parking, 3 minutes to T. 5 minutes to Cushing Sq. References required. Call 484-0498 after 5p.m. 4.23-5.7

ARLINGTON CENTER, Female room-mate wanted, over 22 rooms in four-bedroom apartment. One available May 11, other available June. \$170 per month plus utilities. 646-2075. 4.23-5.7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, room in quiet Victorian home near MBTA. \$180 per month includes heat and parking. May 1st. 648-5066. Evenings. 4.30-5.14

ARLINGTON, male-female roommate wanted to share 3 room apartment. Near Arlington Center. Call 646-3109 after 6p.m. 4.30-5.14

ROOM WANTED MATURE WOMAN artist needs unfurnished room with bath suitable for studio, private entrance, near MBTA 643-9182. 2.18TF

SEASONAL RENTALS

LAKEVIEW COTTAGE, southern Maine, 2 and one-half bedrooms, fishing, hiking, private. Available June through Sept. \$175 a week. Allan Anderson, 729-2891. 3.26TF

CENTERVILLE, CAPE Cod, 3 bedroom furnished home, available June and August. \$350 per week, 2 week minimum, call 933-1799. 4.23-5.7

SILVER LAKE at Madison, N.H. Private family cottage on quiet E. Shore Drive. Fully equipped, just 200 yards from swim beach and boating on crystal clear lake. Beautiful view of White Mountains. \$155 weekly, 2 bedrooms sleep 5. Call Jack Call Chicago owner 312-961-3726 after 7p.m. 4.16-4.30

SITUATE, 4 bedrooms, year round home. Walk to beach, churches and shops. Available July 19th through August 15th. Call 648-5798. 4.16-4.30

HAIRWICHPORT, walk to beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, fully equipped house. Available July 11 to 28th \$425 per week. Also available June, June and September at reduced rates. 648-4178. 4.16-4.30

FALMOUTH RANCH home in family neighborhood. Sleeps 4, washer, dryer, dishwasher, near shops, restaurant, beach. August \$280 week. 646-2634. 4.16-4.30

ROCKPORT COTTAGE for rent. June, July or August. 646-6659. 4.16-4.30

DENNISPORT, 2 bedroom cottage, fireplace, walk to beach. April, May, June, \$150 per week. 489-3148, references required. 4.16-4.30

CAPE COD, Cotuit, Cozy 2 bedroom cottage near beach. Secluded play area. August 129, \$2000. 617-542-2640 or 484-9487. 4.30-5.14

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, 2 bedroom, Condominium, 2 full baths, air conditioned, balcony, cable TV, sleeps 6 to 8, pool, tennis, 2 minutes walk to Weirs beach and water slide. \$330 per week. Call 729-8960. After 6 p.m. call 1-535-1882. 4.30-5.14

DENNISPORT, 1 & 2 bedroom cottages some weeks in July and August. Call 643-7656. 4.30-5.14

WEST YARMOUTH, 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps six, minutes drive to Sequit Beach. Available in June. \$260 per week. Call 924-1122. 4.30-5.14

SOUTHERN NEW Hampshire, 3 bedroom cottage. Fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, enclosed porch, dock and 2 row boats. \$250 per week. Call 648-5453. 4.30-5.14

GARAGE SPACE

WANTED A space in secure private garage, willing to share a 2-car. Call France 266-6337 from 10am-6pm. 4.16-4.30

COMMERCIAL SPACE

BEAUMONT CENTER, small shop, recently renovated, with fixtures, Sub-let for July and August. 489-2461, 489-0686. 4.16-4.30

PRIME CONCORD location, Main Street. 2 rooms furnished, 300 sq. ft. Separate entrance, conference room, answering service. Available. Call Mrs. Coupal 369-4597 or 369-4366. 4.16-4.30

APPROXIMATELY 850 square feet of office or commercial space available. Call 646-1128. 4.16-4.30

SOMERVILLE STORE front, Prime location, 1,000 sq. ft., heated. \$450. DPH Realty, 547-7031. 4.23-5.7

SOMERVILLE OFFICE space for rent. Prime location, heated. \$250, \$350, \$450. DPH Realty, 547-7031. 4.23-5.7

WORKSHOP SPACE Wanted. Repair man needs approximate 800 to 1200 square feet. Secure and well lit in Watertown, Belmont or Fresh Pond area. Call 484-6329. 4.30-5.14

BEAUMONT TRAPELO food office for rent in prime business area. Panded and carpeted. Agent 489-1133 or 891-4677. 4.30-5.14

ARLINGTON, male-female roommate wanted to share 3 room apartment. Near Arlington Center. Call 646-3109 after 6p.m. 4.30-5.14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sharp Homemaker Party Plan People

SUPERVISOR to hire, train people from home 6 months of year. Teaching, business or party plan background helpful. No selling, no investment. Training provided. Call toll free number 800-821-3768. 4.23TF

Toys & Gifts House of Lloyd

WE ARE looking for crafts people who do one thing and do it well. Please send 3 photographs of what you create a price list and name, address and phone to Craftsique, P.O. Box 435, Arlington 02174. 4.30-5.14

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting, Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.19TF

PENTA MAINTENANCE Service. Quality lawn and yard care. Planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, leave it to us. Weekly or bi-weekly. Rubbish removal also. 729-6594. 2.26TF

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Spring clean-up new lawns installed. Shrubs and trees planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad tie walls installed. Complete lawn maintenance weekly or bi-monthly. My bid a must. Call 648-2354, 643-6445. 3.12TF

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 861-0699 after 6pm. 3.26TF

Jack's Landscaping

LANDSCAPING, COMPLETE lawn and shrubbery maintenance. Spring cleanups, planting, seeding, mulching, trimming, thatching. Sod and shrub installation. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jack anytime 643-4297. 3.26TF

Tighe's Landscaping

PROFESSIONAL LAWN maintenance. Seeding, trimming and mulching. Odd jobs, quality work. Call John 648-1700. 4.2TF

MOWING, LAWN maintenance by small, friendly company. Free design and construction, bark mulch. 646-6626. 4.23-5.7

Eldco

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE service. Yards cleaned up, new lawns, shrubs planted, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Call 729-4334. 4.2TF

CARMINE DI LUMERI landscape maintenance, yard cleaning, Underground sprinkler, lawn sodding or seed. Bushes trimmed. 643-1428. 4.9-4.4

ROTTOTILLING SERVICE for any need \$12 an hour one hour minimum. Lawn mowing also. David at 395-2650. 4.9-5.14

FRANK'S LANDSCAPE Gardening. Est. 1951, 30 years in business: pruning, trim evergreens and shrubbery, new evergreens planted; seeding new or old lawns; bark-mulch. Call for estimate. Also just seeking for information on landscaping there will be a special consulting fee. 862-0308. 4.9-5TF

Mark's Landscaping

SPECIALIZING in lawn maintenance. Spring clean-up, tree work, shrubs planted, trimmed and removed. Railroad Tie walls or stone installed. Tree services, complete home maintenance. For free low estimates call Mark 643-3034, 643-8271. 4.9TF

QUINN LANDSCAPING. Spring clean up, complete lawn care, trash removal. Please call Jim. 729-5630. 4.16-4.30

HAVE LAWN mower will travel. Spring clean up, yards raked bushes trimmed. Contracts for summer cutting. Call 643-9229 at your convenience ask for Bill. 4.16TF

LANDSCAPING

EXPERIENCED GARDENER and horticultural will help you plan, plant, prune and maintain your perennial, vegetable, herb and shrub garden. Kindly call 547-5418. 4.16-4.30

Free Consulting AND ESTIMATES on your landscape. Low rates on maintenance and planting, specializing in problem diagnosis and design. Reliable and experienced. Personal attention given. Call Steve, General Landscape Services, 739-5140. 4.23-5.7

LANDSCAPING and tree work - low rates. Call John 484-3097. 4.23-5.8

WANTED: LAWN and yard work by experienced high school student. Free equipment. Call Tony 729-8948. 4.23-5.7

Rototilling

GARDENS OR lawns done with Ariens Tiller. Call for estimates. 862-6992. 4.30-5.14

We Take As Much Pride In Our Work As You Do In Your Lawn

MOWING & SHRUBBERY care. Very reasonable. Call 489-9801. 24 hours. Or 648-3791. 4.30-5.14

YARD WORK

SPRING CLEAN-UP lawn care weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns installed, shrubs and trees trimmed, planted removed. Railroad tie walls installed. My bid a must. 3.12TF

LAWN CARE, weekly and bi-weekly. Total yard services, clean up, fertilizing. Quality work at reasonable rates. Kevin, 729-3445. 3.26 TF

LAWN MAINTENANCE, mowing, trees and shrubs pruned and trimmed. One time or steady. Free estimates. 648-0290. 4.16-4.30

Lawn Care COMPLETE YARD SERVICE by ATLC complete yard service by ATLC. Please call for estimates. 863-1185. 643-2205. 4.16-4.30

LAWN SERVICE. White Horse Cleaners announcing new yard service, general cleanup, and weekly lawn and garden care. Call 729-8507. 4.30TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5p.m. 861-7136. 2.21TF

TONY TREE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 489-1805. 9.13TF

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That's what the differences are like as a Night Nurse at McLean Hospital. Professionally and personally. Professionally — because at McLean, we recognize the importance of your role. Personally — because we reward it. With a \$650 bonus for joining us. And with the potential to earn as much as \$2,848 over your base annual salary! Beyond all this, you'll find the challenges that come from practice in a highly respected, highly acclaimed psychiatric teaching hospital. We offer competitive benefits including 3 weeks vacation. Salaries for staff nurses: \$295.00 - 393.00 per week commensurate with experience plus shift differential.

Night nursing can make a tremendous difference — in fact, it's like Night and Day, when you join us at McLean.

For more information or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Patricia Parks, RN, at (617) 855-3444.



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McLean Hospital

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Part Time

Barry Controls has current openings for part-time Keypunch Operators to work 4 hours per day during the first shift. (hours to be determined)

Qualified candidates must have had experience with IBM 029, 129, and/or Univac 1710.

Please call the Personnel Department at 923-1150, Ext. 118 to learn more about this opportunity.



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OFFICE ASSISTANT

Typing, basic bookkeeping. Automotive experience helpful but not essential.

Call Mrs. Mitchell at
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We can offer you a flexible schedule between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and an opportunity to provide both outpatient and acute hospital physical therapy care. Experience is preferred, but we will consider recent graduates.

This is a full time position which includes approximately every sixth weekend. It offers a wide range of benefits including tuition assistance.

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There is a full time position to sort, fold and process hospital linens. The hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

For further information, please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, ext. 276 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.



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IBM 4331 DOS/VSE

Computer Operators
Full Time, 2nd & 3rd Shifts

Minimum 2 years 4331 experience required. Knowledge of power helpful.

P & A offers paid holidays, vacation and numerous company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume or call Arthur Gagnon, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 272-7723.



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We offer a pleasant working environment in our brand new Bedford offices. Good salary/benefit package.

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Policy Typists - Researches, evaluates and prepares insurance policies. Requires feasibility with numbers, good English usage and a flair for detail.

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Accounting Clerks - Positions entail coding of invoices, maintaining statements and preparing monthly statements. Must have aptitude for figures and be detail-oriented. Some knowledge of bookkeeping is helpful.

Interested applicants should forward resume or call Nancy Maxwell, Personnel Division, 890-9300, Ext. 3580. Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company, 225 Wyman Street (Off Route 128), Waltham, MA 02154.

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One Night Per Week

Part time position to work every Saturday night, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. One year general lab experience required. MT (ASCP) preferred.

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Part Time

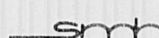
To work every Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon, and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Includes holiday coverage. Registration or registry eligible required.

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On call position to fill in for vacations, holidays, sick days or to work as needed. Availability for all shifts desired. Previous military, law enforcement or hospital security experience is preferred.

Please call Employee Relations Department at 868-2200, extension 273 or 274.

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01890

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE in Cambridge and Arlington Summer Youth Employment Program

The Somerville Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. has the following positions available in its Manpower Department. These positions will be within our Cambridge and Arlington offices. Interested persons must be able to fulfill the time commitment indicated beside the position.

Jr. Counselors Salary: \$172.08 wk.
(Cambridge positions only)
(6/15/81-8/28/81)

Qualifications: Previous experience working with low-income urban adolescents, preferably in a vocational counseling capacity; must be a Cambridge resident; good communication skills; bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese helpful, but not required.

Counselors Salary: \$192.31 wk.
(Cambridge and Arlington positions)
(6/15/81-8/28/81)

Qualifications: One (1) year previous counseling experience with low-income adolescents, preferable in a vocational setting; geographic knowledge of the Cambridge/Arlington community; good communication skills; bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese helpful but not required.

Labor Market Orientation Instructors
Salary: \$211.54 wk.
(Cambridge and Arlington positions)
(6/22/81-8/21/81)

Qualifications: Previous experience in the field of Vocational Education; must have one (1) year previous experience teaching or running groups with urban youth at the secondary level; bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese helpful, but not required. Arlington Instructor will also provide tutorial services.

Senior Labor Market Orientation Instructor
Salary: \$236.00 wk.
(Cambridge position only) (6/8/81-8/28/81)

Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) year previous teaching or guidance experience in the area of vocational education at the secondary level with urban youth; previous administrative experience involving staff supervision and program development; sensitive to the needs of low-income youth; bilingual skills in Spanish and/or Portuguese helpful, but not required.

Intake Clerk Salary: \$163.46 wk.
(Arlington position only) (5/18/81-9/4/81)

Qualifications: Must possess good filing/organizational skills and telephone manner; must type 40 wpm; skilled in the operation of 10 key calculator; ability to relate to low-income adolescents.

The following position is not a Summer position, but a regular part-time position that will be in our annual budget.

P/T Administrative Clerk Salary: \$6.04 hour
(Cambridge office) (20 hours per week)

Qualifications: Minimum one (1) year bookkeeping experience; minimum one (1) year experience in purchasing and requisition procedures; knowledge of automated payroll system.

Duties: Responsible for the ordering of all supplies, equipment and services for the Manpower Department; will be responsible for preparation of all requisitions; may make entries in general ledger; will assist in the preparation of the department payroll; other duties as assigned.

Applicants must specify position applying for and should specify a preference for an Arlington or Cambridge position. A separate application/resume must be submitted for each position applying for.

Interested persons should apply/send resume to:

SCEOC

11 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
Attn: Personnel Director
No Phone Calls Please!!!

Applications/Resumes must be received no later than:

5:00 p.m. on May 8, 1981

SCEOC (Manpower Division) is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is in compliance with Chapter 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

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Growing marketing company has an immediate opening for an assistant telephone sales manager. Position requires an individual who can motivate, train, sell and assist our managers with overall administrative duties.

You must be able to work a minimum of 35 to 42 hours per week. Also a flexible schedule is a must.

If you are looking for a ground floor opportunity please call for appointment.

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—729-9370—

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Aberjona Nursing Home

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Send resumes to Jan Gould

Data Resources, Inc.

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Position is in our credit function and offers excellent salary and benefits and an opportunity for growth.

Please call Mrs. Keating or Mr. James Olsen for interview.

Wausau Insurance Companies

385 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178
484-9400
EEO

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Please apply to:
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Ask for Audrey

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Please call K.C. at Sylvania
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Earn \$140 a week while you look for a job! At the JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP you will earn \$3.50/hour while you're working on and improving your job seeking skills.

At the JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP you will learn how to:

- ★Develop an effective resume
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- ★Assess your interests and skills

Our experienced Employment Counselors will work with you to help you get the job you want.

For more information and to apply, call Curt

Arlington Employment
Resource Center
870 Mass. Ave.
641-0750

Applicants must be unemployed Arlington residents able to meet Federal income guidelines.

SCEOC (Manpower) is in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

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Please contact Marilyn Terranova at
868-1650 Extension 248

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Cambridge, MA 02139

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Every Other Weekend
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office in Belmont.
Will pay \$250. per
week plus benefits
to start for qualified
individual. Knowl-
edge of Blue Cross/
Blue Shield and 3rd
party payment
forms essential.

Please call

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bookkeeping,
Automotive
experience
helpful but not
essential.

Call
Mrs. Mitchell at

643-6500

the Coop

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To start immediately
Monday thru Friday
Full Time.

Apply to the
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Monday thru Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Harvard Square
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Immediate openings for
long or short term jobs in
the Lexington area. Ex-
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Pool. So if you want to get your feet wet, without diving
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Flexible, convenient scheduling.

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For more information, contact our Employee Relations
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Hospital

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Full or Part Time
Good salaries and benefits.
Call Personnel 969-7203

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WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

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T.A.C. Temporaries has immediate temporary positions for secretaries, typist, clerk typists and clerks in the Cambridge area. We offer the highest pay rates and locations on the MBTA. Work at your convenience a day, week or month. Let us work for you.



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MEDICAL ASSISTANT full time. 2 years experience desired

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We offer excellent salary and benefits and are convenient to the MBTA. If interested please call personnel at

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We need a mature responsible person to assist in our production area removing empty cartons and sweeping floors. Ability to do light machine maintenance a definite plus. Ideal for someone who wants to work from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and likes to work without close supervision. Come talk to Jerry Fuller or Ed Hennessy.

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Young, growing firm looking for people to train in our testing department. Position requires at least 6 months auto insurance experience and 1 to 2 years general business experience.

This position offers good potential for someone who is willing to work and progress in data processing — perhaps into our programming training program. We offer a good salary/benefit package and a congenial pleasant atmosphere with flexible arrangements.

Send resume (no calls) to:

K. Kilcourse, ISI Systems, Inc.,
Oak Park VII, Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA. 01730

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Full time - Would you like to work for 36 hours and be paid for 40?

Call for an interview.

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HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB RE-ENTRY Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, MA. 02140. 967-9071. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 12-15 TF

EARN EXTRA Money. Part time sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings. Earn \$75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing second income. Call Louise, 944-0734. 1-15 TF

Design Yourself

A NEW way of life full time part-time. Realize your ambitions thru the Shaker opportunity. Bonus program, bonus car, travel. For information call Marion 247-9734 or 444-2565. 4-2 TF

CHILDREN NEED YOU. Do you have enough love and patience to love a homeless child? If you are over 21, married or single, please call The 735 Foster Parent Program 662-7352. 4-16-30

DENTAL ASSISTANT Orthodontic practice full or part-time. Training available call 648-6710. 4-16-30

TYPIST GENERAL office work. Strong typing skills, small congenial import company. Benefits 648-5204. 4-16-30

WANTED FULL time experienced cashier and wait persons. Apply in person to One Potato Two Potato Restaurant, 1274 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 4-16-30

ON CALL persons needed for consumer opinion group. \$15 for 2 hours. Call 628-5238. 4-16-30

CUSTODIAN Part-time, 25 hour week 5 weekday mornings. Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 729-9813 between 9-1. 4-16-30

WANTED MATURE woman to live in small Ranch home. Must have references and license. Call 944-3055. 4-16-30

HILLSIDE HOUSE Rest Home needs part time LPN's and nurses aides 3 to 11 shift, housekeepers. Call 648-0686. 4-16-30

FULL TIME billing secretary for orthopedic office. Must have good typing skills. Experienced in third party billing and handling billing calls. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Sullivan at 935-5211. 4-16-30

BUSINESS OWNER needs mature person part time to help set up and distribute. For interview 667-0219. 4-16-30

HELP WANTED

PART TIME typist for Belmont attorney, flexible hours. Please leave name and number on machine, 862-0033. 4-16-30

SECRETARY-PART TIME for small business. Experience required. Salary negotiable 729-0095. 4-23-57

PART TIME counter help, cleaners, 8:30 through 2 p.m., Mon-Fri, 484-5772. 4-23-58

OCCASIONAL PART time high quality typing. Small office, 484-4696. 4-23-58

PART-TIME CLERICAL and organizational work in small arts organization. Good skills and ability to work with people, 484-4994 4-23-58

Dental Hygienist

FOR LEXINGTON orthodontic office, interesting work with expanding duties. Full time. Call 862-2627. 4-23-57

Dental Assistant

FULL TIME (Monday-Friday) for Lexington orthodontic office. Benefits. Call 862-2625. 4-23-57

BELMONT AGENCY seeking experienced excess and surplus lines person. Technical knowledge required. Pleasant working conditions and free parking. Call 489-2705. 4-23-57

FILE CLERK. Full time. Arlington medical office. Excellent benefits. Call 641-0100 Ext. 31. 4-23-57

HAIRDRESSER, EXPERIENCED for Arlington Shop. Good opportunity. Call 648-1461 evenings. 4-23-4-30

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR painter wanted for small painting company to work in homes in Belmont area. Own transportation necessary. 489-1753. 4-23-57

LATE MAID. Monday thru Friday to work after school or 7 to 7:30 p.m. Also for full time house person, occasional Monday thru Friday, in person Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington, Mass. to David Smith 722-8800. 4-23-57

HAIRDRESSER. ARLINGTON Shop. Must be experienced. 643-2476, 648-1461. 4-23-57

CLASS 1 Motor Carrier near South Station. Typing, stenography, proofreading, mimeo machine for publishing tariffs. Some experience helpful, fringe benefits. Call 10-12am, 2pm, 482-3830. 4-23-57

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, Burlington. Full time weekdays. Responsible, organized person for busy dental office. Experience desirable. 272-5890. 4-30-54

HAIRDRESSER FULL or part time. Experience-all round work pleasant Lexington Shoppe. 861-0506 Tuesday to Friday. 4-30-54

YMCA WOBURN is seeking part-time instructors to teach gymnastics and pre-school gym. Please apply in person. 4-30-54

GARDENER FULL time in Arlington good for retired person. 666-3737 ask for Joe. 4-30-54

MATURE INDIVIDUAL, for nights or weekends. Apply at Dairy Queen, 117 Broadway, Arlington. From 11 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 Monday thru Friday. 4-30-54

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, experienced, permanent part time, 3 or 4 nights per week. Starting at 6 p.m. Call Personnel 860-2700, BayBank Data Services. EOE. 4-30-54

PERMANENT PART Time trainees for computer, Data Entry operations and Data processing clericals. 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Personnel 860-2700, BayBank Data Services. EOE. 4-30-54

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST in Belmont office Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4-8:30 Alternate Saturdays. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808. 4-16-30

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and/or co-instructor. Hours arranged. Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808. 4-16-30

AUDITIONS For regular orchestral. First Church Church Scientist, Winchester. Phone 729-5856 or 648-0782. 4-16-30

WINCHESTER SWIM Club snack bar person for summer season, Call 729-3706. 4-16-30

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to administrative manager. Duties include crew dispatching, inventory control, central station supervision, and records control. Clerical skills required. Top pay and benefits in pleasant Winchester, center location. Send resume to American Alarm & Communications, Inc., 573 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 4-16-4-30

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AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS, Engineering, Fisheries, Forestry, Home Economics, Mathematics, Natural Resources, Nursing, Health, Science, Vocational Ed. Your degree experience could qualify you for Peace Corps programs in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. Must be U.S. citizen, single married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits, \$3,000 at end of 2 year service. No upper age limit. For information call 723-6366, 1405 McCormack Pch. 4-16-30

Skilled Trades

AUTO-DIESEL Mechanics, Cabinet makers, Carpentry, Electricians, Industrial Arts, Masonry. Experience-degree in one of the above fields could qualify you for Peace Corps programs in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. Must be U.S. citizen, single married with no dependents. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health benefits, \$3,000 at end of 2 year service. No upper age limit. For information call 723-6366, 1405 McCormack Pch. 4-16-30

PERSON WANTED for full time position in small North Cambridge office. Responsibilities include answering telephone, filing, typing and some bookkeeping. Respond to P.O. Box 231, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. 4-16-30

HELP WANTED

SEAMSTRESS WANTED Please call Saturday 7am-9pm or Monday 7pm to 10pm. 328-9349. 4-30-54

ASSISTANT HAIRDRESSER with experience. Call 861-1277. 4-30

GAS STATION attendant part time, afternoons and Saturdays, Belmont area. 484-9771. 4-30-54

HIGH SCHOOL student. Camping store, retail and Ski shop, now and summer. 484-1663 or 491-4173. 4-30-54

TYPESETTER, PROOFREADER QUALITY. ORIENTED TYPESETTING FIRM NEEDS RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER AND PROOFREADER. Menorahah experience desirable, but personal qualifications more important. No smokers please. Call International 484-8226. 4-30-54

DAGOSTINO'S DELL, clerks full time and part-time. 648-9707. 4-30-54

CREDIT and collection clerk for appliance parts distributor. Good wages and benefits. Salary range \$10,000 to \$12,500. Air conditioned office. M.G.M.S. Associates, Inc., 22 Water Street, (Lechmere Square), Cambridge, or call Maureen Pierce, 492-4040. 4-30-54

FOTOMAT CORPORATION now hiring for part-time help in new Winchester area. Excellent company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, a medical dental plan and a profit-sharing plan. Ideal for housewives and students. For an interview please call Michelle at 935-4106 or fill out an application at your nearest Fotomat store. 4-30-54

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Call 862-6662. 5-3 TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel, 729-8227 or 5:30pm and weekends. 8-7 TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16 TF

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER seeks local functions and house parties. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call evenings or weekends 729-1172. 4-9 TF

Handywoman

WALL PAPERING, painting, ceilings painted. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Ann, 389-2258 or 776-6573. 4-16-30

STORES LISTEN. Windows washed, rugs vacuumed, shampooed. Floors swept and mopped. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 643-6768 after 5pm. Box. 4-16-30

HIGH SCHOOL junior seeks after school and summer office work. Interested in law and accounting, typing skills. 646-8726. 4-16-30

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE house or office cleaners. Day work. References available. Call 776-0878 or 628-0735. 4-16-30

NURSE COMPANION for elderly, all hours. Have references and drivers license. 389-5230. 4-16-30

HIGH SCHOOL girl with experience looking for work this summer. Cleaning houses, Winchester Union area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Irishman Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 648 Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West St., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3-19 TF

OLD SEWING machines wanted. Also buying thimbles, linens, dishes, tools, etc. Call 332-7135. 4-2 TF

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre-1930); paintings; prints and photographs. Art journals. Entire libraries. Town libraries, West, Indians. 527-1916. 4-16 TF

CAMPER For rent one week late May early June four weeks July, August. Call 484-5393. 4-30-54

WANTED

ANTIQUA CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 1-11 TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, old pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7900 days. Evenings, 328-8466. 1-11 TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6941. 2-19 TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, CHINA, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, etc. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 910 to 5:30, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fairbairn Corner, Antler, Dept. 763 Mass. 4-16-30

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, brie-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. 4-16-30

Wanted

U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold and silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Company. 1-17 TF

ALL & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value. Call 484-1061, jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2-14 TF

USED COLORED television sets. Call 729-5284. 4-30-57

WANTED WORMS, night crawlers. For information call after 6 p.m. Friday, Monday, Tuesday only. 4-30-54

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre-1930); paintings; prints and photographs. Art journals. Entire libraries. Town libraries, West, Indians. 527-1916. 4-16 TF

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3-2 TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 3-20 TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9-29 TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1-19 TF

MAN WITH truck will pick up rubbish, clean yards and attics, cellars. Also snow plowing. Call 729-8555. West, Indians. 527-1916. 4-16 TF

WANTED

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition, pre 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members: Mid-Am. Appraisers. Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Friday, 12 to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 to 6 p.m. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Mystic Street, Arlington Center, 646-7757. 3-20 TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5-17 TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estimating specialists. Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5-15 TF

WANTED TO buy! Old wood-working tools, antique tools. Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also watchmaker tools. Collections, cellars, shops, etc. 527-1916. 6-12 TF

\$ Wanted \$ Silver Dollars Sterling Silver

GOLD, SILVER coins, sterling silver cash paid. I buy small or large quantities. Call 643-7777 and 646-8652. 8-28 TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1908 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications, Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. Would the person who called about the Whitney N. Haven rifle please call again at 6-10-16 TF

DEEP STEAM cleaning. Dirty rugs? We'll clean wall to wall at extra low charge. Free estimates. 3 years experience. Call Brad 646-5442 after 4. 1-29 TF

CLOCK REPAIR- grandfather-400 day-cuckoo-chime and others. Pick up service. 484-8863. 2-5 TF

MOVER, Richard J. Steimack Movers. Find us fast in the yellow pages. Call for our low rates. 322-9524. 2-5 TF

PIANO TECHNICAL Guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2-19 TF

Cameras Wanted

LEICA, LEITZ, Zeiss, Nikon, Canon, Olympus, etc. Old, new, old or unusual cameras. Also, old photos, daguerotypes, stereo cards. Box 351, Lexington, MA 02173 or call: 862-1222. 11-13 TF

BABY and kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8900. 968-9664. 1-29 TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Irishman Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 648 Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West St., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3-19 TF

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Obituaries

Harry L. Mueller

H. Kelsea Moore

Dr. Harry Louis Mueller, 72, of Amherst, N.H., died April 25 in Memorial Hospital, Nashua, N.H., after a long illness.

A long-time Winchester resident, he served on the School Committee and the School Building Committee. A world authority on stinging insect allergy, he developed the whole body serum and received the Bret Ratner Memorial Award for his contributions to the field of pediatric allergy.

He was chief allergist emeritus at Children's Hospital Medical Center, and a professor emeritus at Harvard Medical School. He also served on the staffs of Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston, and Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital, both in Nashua.

He is survived by his wife, Lyna, and a sister, Mary Pogue of North Redington, Fla.

A private funeral service will be held in Cricket Corner Cemetery Amherst.

H. Kelsea Moore, 72, of Sun City, Ariz., died after a heart attack April 9, in Boswell Memorial Hospital, Sun City.

A former Winchester resident, Mr. Moore graduated from Dartmouth College in 1928, and did graduate work in business administration at MIT. Until his retirement, he worked as an investment counselor with the Boston firm of Eaton and Howard Investment Co.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret J. Moore, three children, Mary Johnson of Denmark, Elizabeth Burlbaw of Las Cruces, N.M., and Hugh K. Moore of Mundelein, Ill. He is also survived by three grandchildren and two sisters, Dorothy McIntyre of Arlington Va. and Katharine M. Durrell of Durham, N.H.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Alfonso Martignette

Elizabeth Johnson

Elizabeth W. Johnson, 81, of Ware rd., died at her home on April 26.

An 8-year resident of Winchester, she formerly lived in Cornwall and Middletown, Conn. She was the widow of Carl Johnson.

She is survived by three children; Nils Pearson of Tampa, Fla., Ann Montero of Peekskill, N.Y., and Osa Sandler of Winchester. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Lane Funeral Home, and conducted by Rev. Walter Davis of the First Congregational Church. Burial was in East Lyme (Conn.) Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The Inter-denominational Christian Fellowship will hear the story of a young woman from Lynn, Massachusetts who experienced a miracle just four weeks ago at the Davenport Yacht Club. Her story has been confirmed by medical authorities and will inspire you to believe in the living God.

Paul and Mona Johnian invite you to join them at the Jenks Center, 7:30 p.m. for their special guest, as well as another powerful teaching from the Word of God.

Sunday morning, 10:00 a.m., the Johnians invite you for an hour of worship that will make a difference in your week. The location is the Knights of Columbus Hall, downtown Winchester. Everyone is welcome.

Alfonso J. Martignette, 69, of Pocahontis dr., died April 21 in Woburn's Symmes Hospital.

A 19-year Winchester resident, Martignette was an army veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific Theater of Operations.

The owner of the Middlesex Beverage Co. in Somerville, where he attended school, Martignette was in the liquor business for 45 years. He was a member of the Somerville Package Store Assoc., the Somerville Rotary Club and St. Joseph's Retreat League.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla R. Martignette; three children Alfonse J. Martignette of Acton, Carol A. Boswell of Woburn, and JoAnne Martignette of Winchester. He is also survived by two sisters, Helen Emerson and Edythe Martignette, both of Belmont, and one grandchild.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated in St. Eulalia's Church by Rev. James Haddad. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial Donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

IMMEDIATE FURNISHED OFFICES

The most experienced Turn-Key Executive Office Suite* in N.E. (over 12 years) is now on Route 128 as well as Downtown. No capital investment, location search, long leases or staffing problems. Includes:

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The item's age, condition, size, brand name, value, color.

If you ask people to call, be there to answer the phone or give the hours to call.

Think out your ad before you call, so you don't forget something.

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesddy

Auction Unlimited III

Sunday, May 3rd

VFW Waverley Post

310 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

50¢ Admission

Preview 4:00 pm Auction 5:00 pm

Supper Food available

Dark wood, low, 72" long chest, suitable for bedroom, diningroom or livingroom; New, manual hospital bed; Light wood night table chest; Antique lowboy cedar hope chest; and much more!

New to Lexington Center!

- Gourmet Entrees
- Distinctive Salads
- Fine Pastries & Desserts
- Comestibles
- Homemade Pasta & Sauces
- Fresh Baked Breads, Bagels & Croissants
- Homemad: Hors d'Oeuvres & Spreads
- Box Lunches & Picnic Baskets
- Imported Coffee Beans & Teas
- Homemad: Soups & Chili
- Smoked Fish, Meat & Fowl by Southerland Smokehouse

GOODIES

Sunday Brunch To Go 9 to 2 Featuring:

- Country Ham & Sausage
- Biscuits
- Cheese Pies
- Bagels
- Cream Cheese
- Nova
- Scottish Salmon
- Finnan Haddie
- Croissants

Creative Catering For All Occasions

1734 Massachusetts Avenue Lexington Center

863-1704

Tues. - Fri. 10 to 7, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 9 to 2

Welcome Newcomer

Searching for answers to all those who what and where questions about your new town?

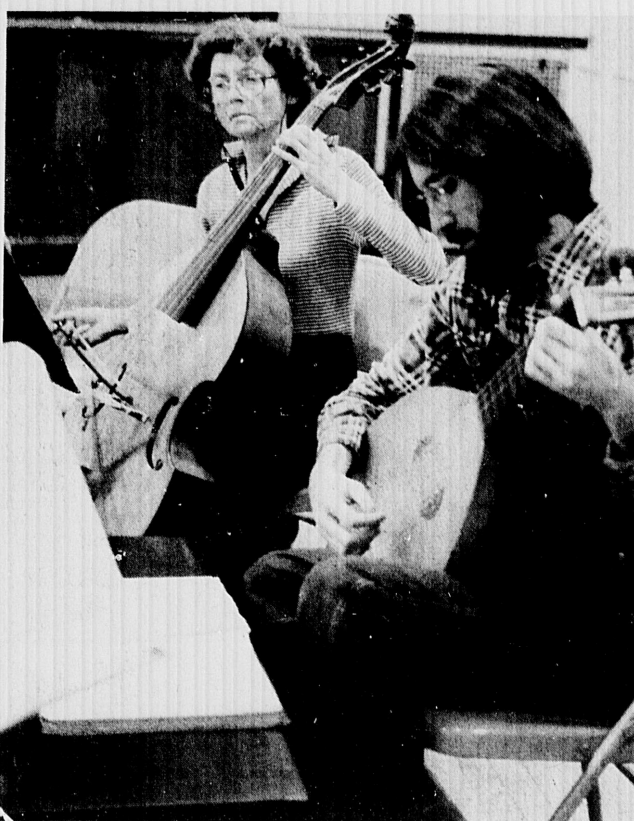
As a Welcome Wagon Representative, it's my pleasure to help familiarize you with your new Winchester neighborhood.

I would like to bring you some useful gifts, helpful community information, and advice on reliable businesses in your area.

A Welcome Wagon visit should be one of the very first nice things to happen to you when you first move here. Please call

Terry Ciarcia — 729-0828

Welcome Wagon



IN REHEARSAL — members of The Waterfield Consort, which will present a concert of music of spring and love from Renaissance England and Italy at The First Congregational Church in Winchester on Saturday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. Left to right: Frances Babcock, Christopher Stetson.

Resident Leads Waterfield Consort

Local resident Allen Hill of Winchester and the Waterfield Consort will present the final program in the 1980-81 Musicales Series on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Congregational Church on the Common in Winchester Center.

An architect by profession, Hill has gained great respect among those who appreciate early instrumental music and song. He has worked with the Consort for over 12 years. Six other members of the Consort from surrounding communities are also avocational musicians, who bring to their music-making a high degree of skill and sensitivity, commitment and enthusiasm.

The Music Committee, sponsors of this event, invites one and all to share this rich musical experience. Tickets may be obtained at the door or through the church office. Call 729-9180 for information and reservations.

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Winchester

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June 29 - July 31

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Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets

David A. Purdy Minister

729-9813

9 a.m., senior choir rehearsal

10:45 a.m., morning worship service and church school

11:45 a.m., fellowship coffee hour in Gifford Hall

11:45 a.m., junior choir rehearsal

6 p.m., youth fellowship meetings

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn

Route 128 and 38

Richard E. Lindgren Pastor

933-1600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenin road

Alan Ferguson Pastor

729-1688

Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Morning worship, 10 a.m.

Coffee hour, 11 a.m.

Unitarian Church

178 Main street

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt

Rev. Jane R. Rzepka

729-0949

Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Youth group, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street

Rev. Arthur L. Reardon

729-0055

Sundays 4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays 7:30, 9:10, 10:15 (2), 11:30

2 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions Saturdays, 3:30-4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

111 Church street

729-5836

First Reader: Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School

Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street

729-1922

Church Office 729-8637

Rector: The Rev. John J. Bishop

Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum Assistant Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month

Holy Eucharist all other Sundays

10 a.m., Church School

11 a.m., Adult Class

Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist

Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets

Rev. Earl B. Robinson Interim Pastor

Church Office 729-2861

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School from Nursery through adults

11:00 a.m., Church worship

Nursery provided during worship

4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets

Communion served first Sunday each month

First Monday each month, Christian Education meets

First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee

Second Thursday each month, Lorena League Circle

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee

Third Monday each month, Diaconate

Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee

First Congregational

On the Common

The Rev. Walter B. Davis

729-9180

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday)

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Chorus

10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School (Crib Room - Grade 6) Junior High (Grades 7-8)

11 a.m., Coffee Hour

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir

11:30 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Fellowship: Forum

Worship Service (Grades 10-12)

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9)

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle

Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour Associate

729-1858

(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.

Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays 9 a.m.

First Fridays 9 a.m.

Confessions Saturday, 4:30-5 p.m. and by appointment

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing) and 7 p.m. (folk)

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation, Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue Woburn

Rev. George Tsoukalas Pastor

935-2121

Orthos, 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Divine Liturgy, 9 to 10 a.m.

Christian Center

Inter denominational

Paul and Mona Johnian

Monday evening 7:30

Jenks Senior Center

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★ Clock

Seventy-seven is too old to be chasing girls.

In addition to the stage crafting, McFadden did mechanical Christmas displays for Jordan Marsh and Filene's.

He also took his gadget expertise to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus and made crazy things for the clowns to sport between acts.

McFadden now lives with an overweight fox terrier named Chester and repairs and restores clocks to keep busy.

Over a hundred tools of every imaginable variety line the walls of his cellar work room. A Prince Charming marionette hangs from one hook and the rest of the room is jammed with assorted theater props.

McFadden's pride and joy is tucked away among the storage. It's a small callopie he built himself.

"I have always wanted to play a real callopie," he said turning on his small

homemade instrument. "But there aren't very many around."

He balanced his fingers over the keys and said with pleasure, "If Chester's within earshot, he'll join us."

Sure enough, when McFadden plunged into "In the Good Old Summertime," Chester sang along in the style he was accustomed to — in high-pitched yips which were, believe it or not, actually on the beat.

Other than his fox terrier, McFadden has no relatives. His crafts will someday go to the Museum or Our National Heritage in Lexington.

He gets discouraged that people don't usually make things anymore.

"It's awful because there were such great craftsmen in the world," he said. "I mean, we're just a bunch of punks today."

"I am ashamed of myself when I see what the great ones could do. Chellini was one of the greatest goldsmiths that ever was and Paul Revere was no slouch.

(Continued From Page 13)

He did gorgeous work in silver," he said. Among other things, he attributes the vanishing of craftsmen to economics. People can't afford to spend all their time making beautiful things anymore whereas in times gone by, the king or the state subsidized the artist.

"I don't know, the talent just isn't there anymore," McFadden sighed. "I get so disgusted with modern painting and these clowns who dump some paint off a ladder and wash it around with their feet and then call it a work of art."

"I think that all these people appreciating modern art is like the story of the emperor's new clothes," he added with a wince. "People think appreciating modern art is the thing to do."

McFadden believes art should be for decoration or to make people think. "When you look at a great painting, it should do something for you," he said. "It certainly does something for me."

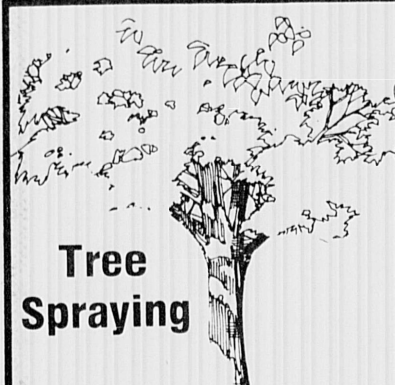


McCall Students Display Creativity To Schoolers

Second grade Mystic School listen attentively to a story read to them by seventh grader McCall student Jackie Foley. Listeners from left to right: Lisa Kenson, Sarah Johansson, Mary Keithand Stephanie Ciano.

Seventh grade McCall student Denise Finneran proudly displays work to second graders. Admiring students from left to right: Sheila McCarthy, Rebecca Mingo and Christy Von Allen.

Eight grader Bruce Schwartzman (Star Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy) reads to second grader Mystic School student Dan Kennedy.

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Education Talk
A two-part seminar, "Education and the Family," will be held at Westbridge School, 20 Pelham rd., Lexington, on May 3 and 17 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Britt Eklund
Britt Eklund, actress, will be at the Harvard Coop on May 4 to autograph copies of her new book, "True Britt." Since her appearance in a toothpaste commercial when she was 15, Swedish-born Britt Eklund has performed in over 25 movies and plays. She will be at the Harvard Square Coop in the Street Floor book department from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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